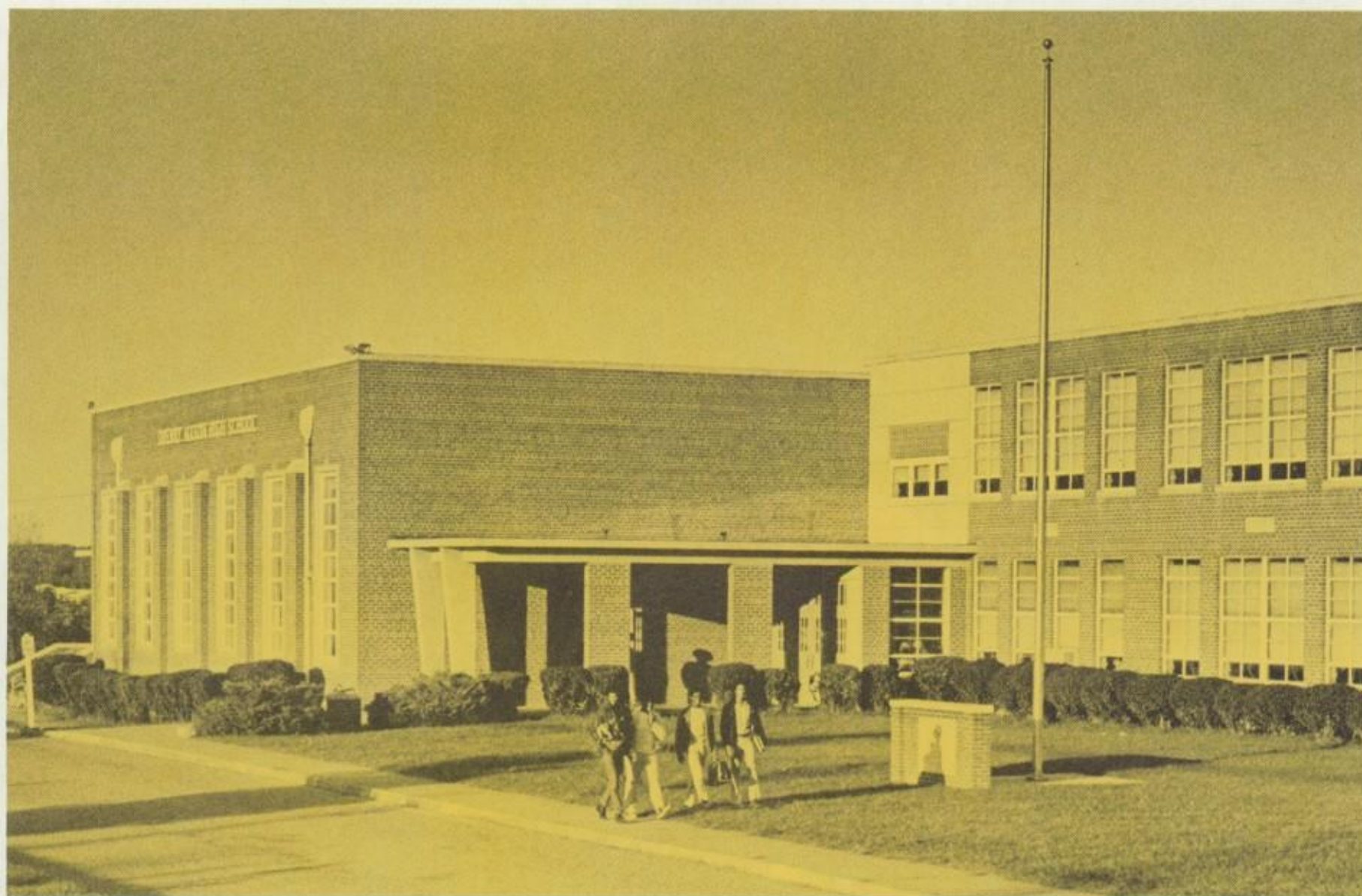


SPARTANIAN '72



Area re-zoning brings about modification



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As the world grows and expands its horizons, just so does our school grow and expand to encompass new realms and ideas. Feeling the birth rate decrease of the past years, Drewry Mason dropped from a 1970-1971 enrollment of 1052 to a 1971-1972 enrollment of 870. This has been the first time in the history of our school that the enrollment has not increased. Even though we did not grow in number, each student has added to his knowledge and views of life.

One most important thing the student must learn is to exist as an individual while existing as one integral part of a functioning whole. In a society such as the one in a high school like ours, the student feels that he must belong to the thronging, milling mass of his fellows. It is the fundamental nature of a person to desire this feeling, this security of belonging. It is through this belonging that the individual fulfills his possibilities and discovers his own essential completeness.

Though our school remains basically the same, it is forever growing, expanding, encircling new worlds,

and changing outwardly to harmonize with the encompassing world of which it is a part. This is the first year Henry County high schools have been completely integrated. Although we did have problems of modification, general student populace came to realize that all the students at D.M. were striving toward the same goal — pride in our school. Truth, awareness, and pure uninhibited toil were the components that led to the achievement of our goal.

Now as the year is growing to a close, we understand that every student at D.M. made this year a unique experience for all concerned in and around our school. Our athletic teams achieved all-time high records of scoring, clubs were overflowing with active membership, and intramurals reached expounding numbers of participation in each group. It is this continuance of striving that makes our school life an increasing cycle of entirety, oneness, wholeness.

Truth . . . reality . . . essence of being. ENTITY





Before the Bassett game, Varsity cheerleaders hold a "Peanuts" skit during a pep rally to boost morale and spirit for that night's game.

One of the Senior privileges at Drewry Mason is to leave for lunch three minutes early. First lunch period Seniors usually acquire all the middle tables in the cafeteria.

During the 1971 Awards Day assembly, Lamar Brandt with the sponsorship of Woodmen of the World, presents the school with a **much** needed American flag.

THEME INTRODUCTION

Interest + time + authority = Well rounded



THEME INTRODUCTION

students, teachers, and chief administrators



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Anytime, anyplace, and anywhere! Mr. Jack Jones, principal, is always ready to talk with students. Here, Brenda Ayers seeks his opinion on a school matter during lunch.

Walking to the football bleachers, the 1971 football team exemplifies the spirit held by the entire school during the entire season.

Even though the school day has officially ended, Mrs. Jean Wickham enforces her authority by "teasingly" calling down a running student.

ACADEMICS GAIN REMEDIAL



Intermission during the Beauty Pageant has the Stella Girls, Teresa Turner, Cindy Ayers, Wanda Turner, and Debra Clark, singing a few of their favorite songs.

Eighth graders are ready for their initiation into the debut of Drewry Mason pep rallies. This is the first one on the football bleachers.

CLASSES TO AGENDA



AGRICULTURE AND INDUSTRIAL ARTS

Day trades promote skill in creativity

Agriculture students found a wide variety of interesting studies at Drewry Mason from which to choose. Boys in grades eight through twelve were eligible to participate in the program.

The industrial arts courses were comprised of two years of mechanical drawing, woodwork, metal work, and electricity. The program provided students with the opportunity to explore the problems, processes, and products in related industries. By using their acquired knowledge, students constructed original projects. The projects served as medians to increase consumer knowledge, allowing students to select, buy, and sell products intelligently. Their undertakings encouraged creative expression with various industrial materials and promoted skill in basic processes.





"It's not easy trying to lift this thing, you know," says Wade Miller and Benny Carter as they prepare their project for display.

"Watch the fingers," says George Foster to Irvin Clifton as they complete their project.

Day trade students prepare to leave for morning classes at G. W. Carver and Fieldale Collinsville.

Woodwork instructor, Mr. Tarvenner, looks on as students Henry Penn, Danny Brannock, and Richard Hairston complete their projects.

Shop students scan books for ideas concerning class assignment.

Day trade provided students with a varied selection of courses including cabinet making, electronics, metal work, auto mechanics, building construction, and masonry. Many students, traveling from Drewry Mason to Fieldale-Collingsville and Carver, gleaned valuable knowledge from this program.

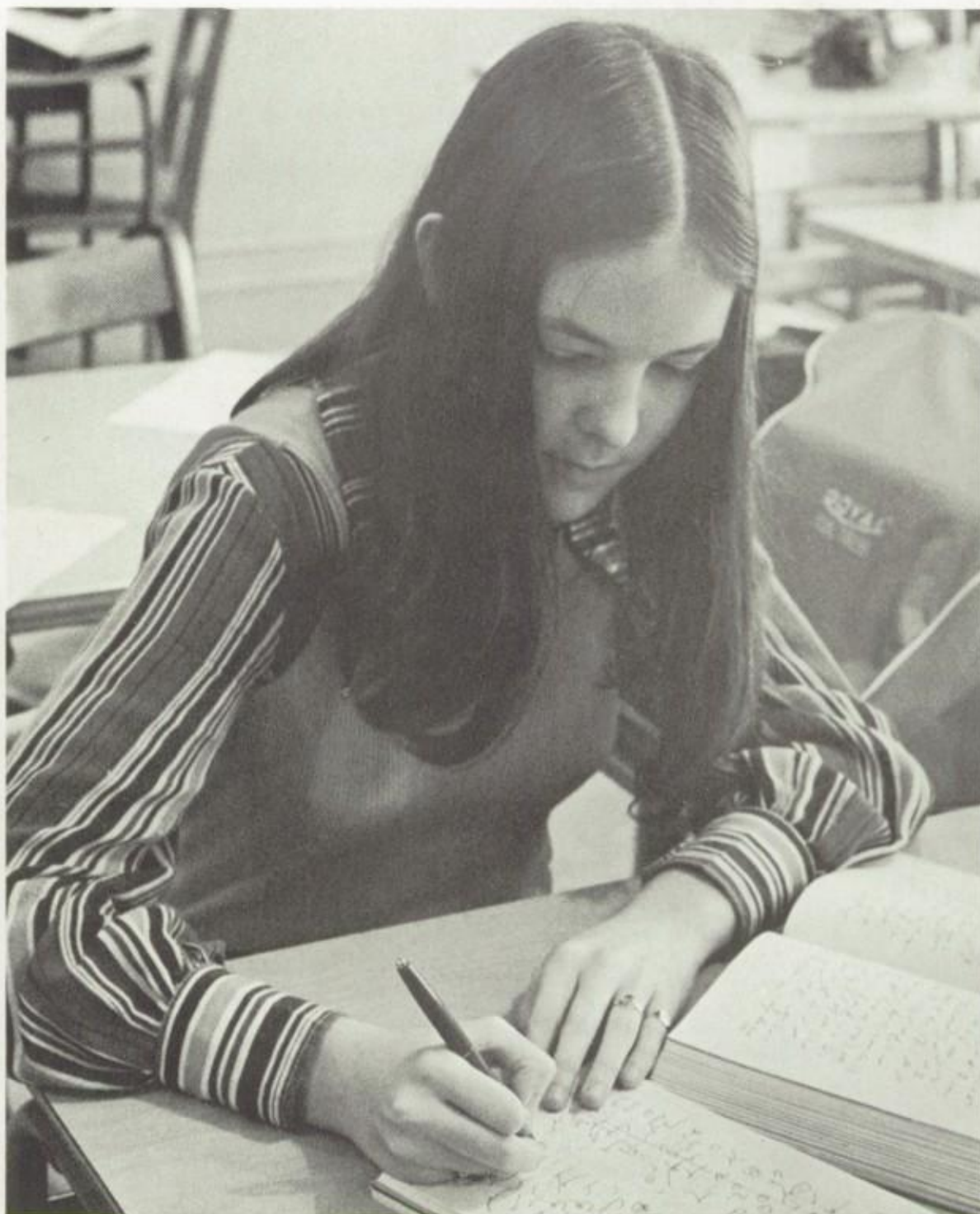
BUSINESS

Preparation is key to achievement

The key word for the Business Department this year was preparation. All of the different courses combined gave the students practical information. The business majors developed skills that would enhance their future in business. Learning to type correctly and rapidly was a problem that many students planning to go to college overcame.

For some, preparation began early in their high school years. A general business class for eighth graders gave students their first taste of business. The subjects of simple book-keeping; writing checks, computing interest rates, and other beginning skills provided a firm foundation on which the students could build.

Fifteen girls participated in the Office Practice and V.O.T. programs. These were designed to prepare students for office work after graduation. After the first four periods of school, the girls went to their secretarial jobs in the area. This course gave girls not only essential office practice, a place to work, and a place to perfect their skills; but also the added bonus of a paycheck every week.





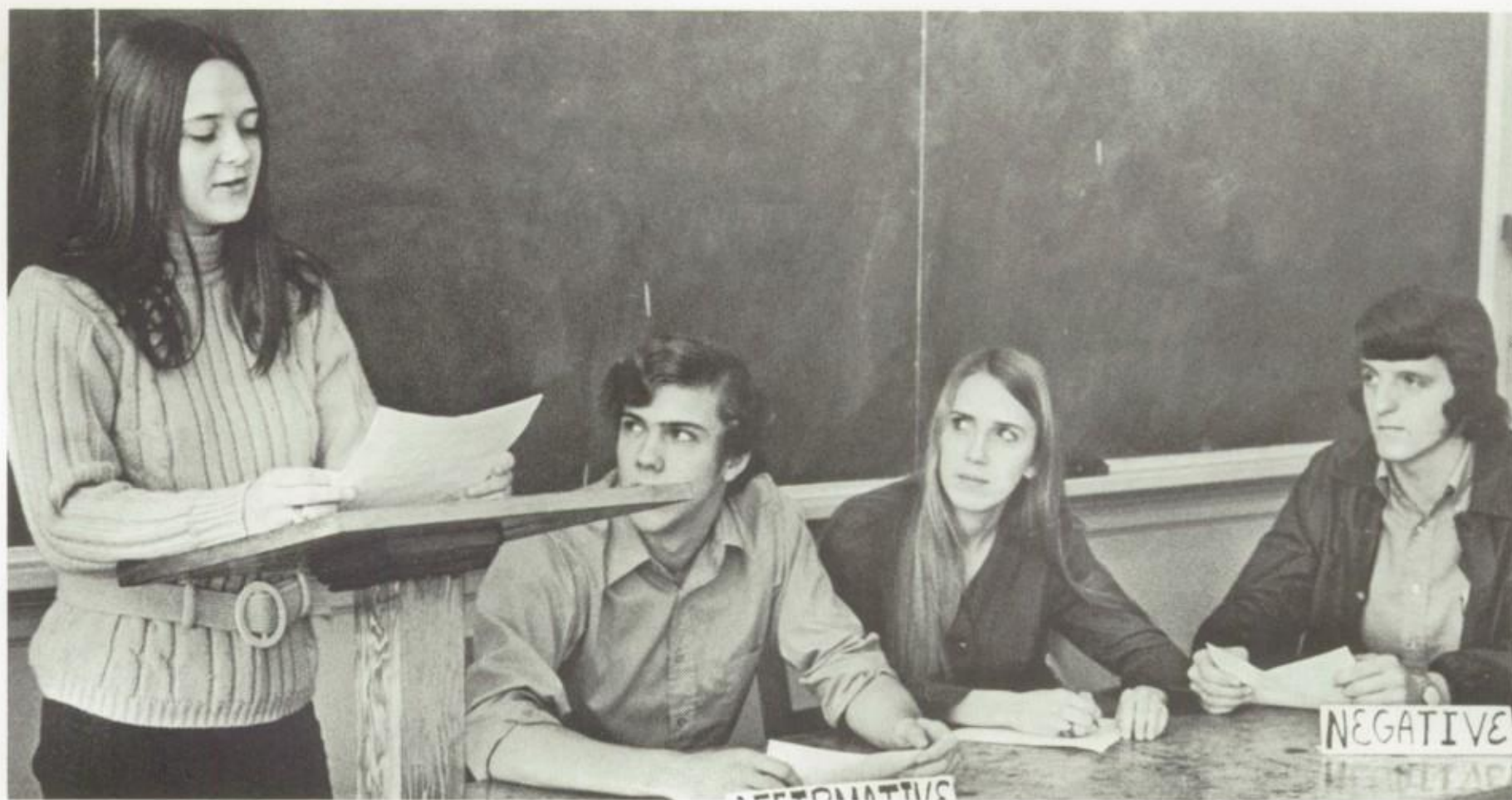
"Now let's see. This word is formed by adding —," thinks Gwynn Martin as she works on the mysterious symbols of shorthand.

Trying not to hit the keys too hard, George Clanton concentrates on perfecting his skills on an electric typewriter.

Smiling, Brenda Harris finishes the last word just before the bell goes off on her timing.

Grimly, Terri Compton attempts to master one of the adding machine "monsters" in the business department.

Hurrying to their cars, V.O.T. students Gayla Thomas, Deborah Thompson, Deborah Massey, Darlee Frith, Pam Hill, and Robin Joyce rush to get to work on time.



"And furthermore, I believe . . .", iterates Robin Brown during her debate in Senior English. Don Coleman, Sylvia Dance, and Tony Amos listen carefully as she speaks.

"I'll never be able to read these pages by tomorrow," thinks Leslie Hussey as he receives work from Mrs. McMahon and Mrs. Gill.

"If you follow these rules of debate procedure, you will be sure to receive an "A", instructs Mrs. Mann to her English student, Libby Durham.

"I can't believe that a dog would sell for more money than a person, but that's what the newspaper says," remarks Bobby McKinney to Kim Covington.





ENGLISH

Effects of devil made me do it

Imagination became the key work in the English Department as the teachers strove to present their material in different ways. Projects, newspapers, and other interesting materials stressed the point that now is the time for the students to participate in all events.

English 12 students spent a great deal of time on debates and speeches. A study of **Hamlet** was also undertaken. Students gained a perfect opportunity to show how imaginative they were by compiling mythology and children's books.

Junior English students started the year with a study of the West. Students viewed movies, and listened to records pertaining to the old West. A study of, "The Devil", provided further interest showing the effects of the Devil on mankind. Along with this unit, the English classes did a novel study.

Sophomore English students spent much time working on projects. The students created a newspaper dealing with the time of Julius Caesar and a project on King Arthur. They also did debates, speeches, and a novel study.

The Freshman English classes had a golden opportunity to display their talents when they presented a television broadcast. These students received a chance to perform as they dramatized scenes from **Romeo and Juliet**. The students strove for creativity as they wrote their own original stories and poems.

Eighth graders presented oral reports on sports and unusual animals. Imagination again came to the fore as they had demonstrations and projects on various units.

Students find expression for their talents in Fine Arts

Music and Fine Arts greatly contributed to the cultural enrichment of many interested students as they learned to express their thought and feelings through music and on canvas. Through their involvement in these areas, students became more aware of the importance of Music and Fine Arts in their everyday lives.

Art I and II students used their creative abilities in drawing sketches, painting, printing, and other numerous projects. Art III students displayed their knowledge of art by presenting individual projects.

Under the direction of Miss Williams, the Junior and Senior

choirs enjoyed singing various types of music. The Senior Choir students made new outfits to become a part of the modernized surroundings. Along with singing, the students learned more about notes, scales, rhythm, and sight reading.

By the supervision of Mr. Spencer, the band provided lively half-time shows at football games and pep rallies. The band members learned about notes, fingering, rhythm and scales. After hard work devoted to music, the band marched and played in the annual Martinsville Christmas parade.





"The only bad part about painting is having to clean the brushes afterwards," decides Rodney Wingfield.

"Wow, some of these book marks are really wild!" remarks Susie Wilson as she puts up a bulletin board featuring book marks made by the Art Club.

"Come on, Barney! Breathe deeply!" demands Miss Williams, Choir directress.

"How did you get the zipper in?" asks Pam Pace of Joyce Shropshire as they inspect the new Choir outfit.

Band members begin the laborious climb up the bleachers steps after one of their many practices.



Can-Can dancers practice before the French club assembly.

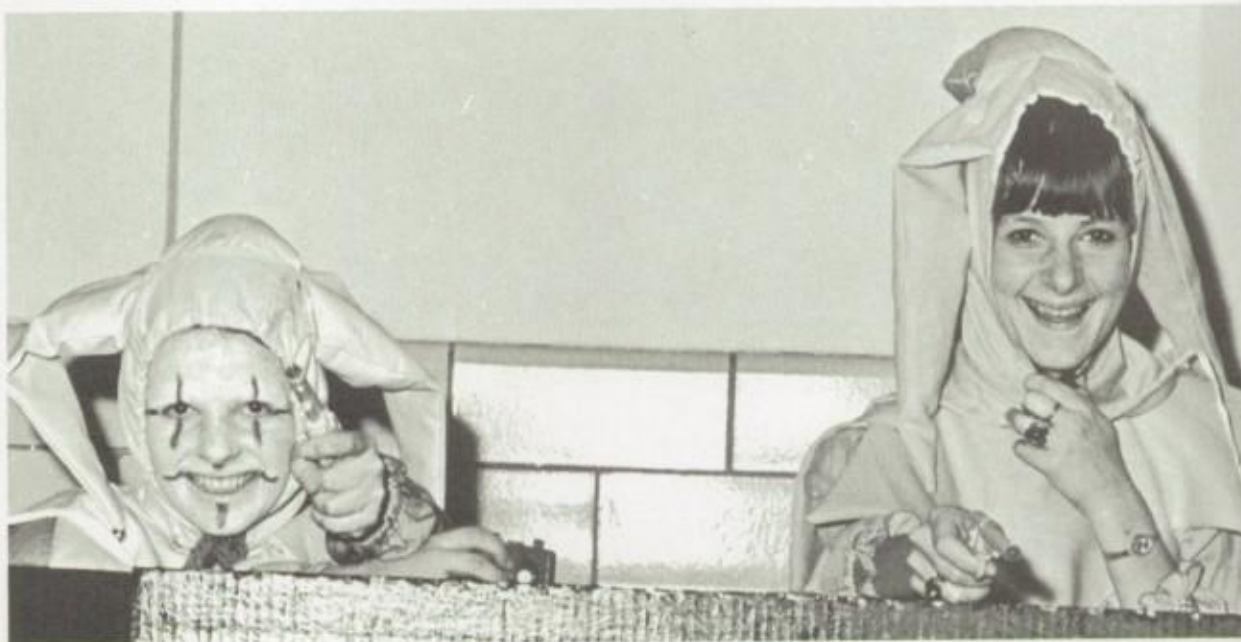
The use of flash cards helped each Spanish student to imagine himself in different situations as Keith Clifton gratefully discovers.

"Pow-Pow! We got Ya!" exclaim court jesters Bonnie Ward and Linda Burnette at the French Mardi Gras.

"I'll have a hamburger and a strawberry milkshake," orders Jo Joyce to waitress Liz Quesinberry as they perform a skit in Spanish dialogue.

French students Don Coleman and Terri Compton take advantage of the "listening station" in French class.

There will be one less French club member after this group of "witches" execute a poor victim during the Mardi Gras.





FOREIGN LANGUAGE

Students find hunger for new language

Foreign language students broadened their horizons to meet the new and exciting countries of France and Spain. As the students became oriented into a different world, they made plans for a trip to their new "homeland."

French students enjoyed pictures taken by Mr. Bridges at some of the historic and scenic landmarks. First and second year students learned words and phrases, and soon were able to put them together to express themselves fluently. French customs and traditions practiced in class made each student feel more like a Frenchman.

Spanish students learned that Spanish was not only spoken in Spain but in Mexico and several other countries in Central and South America. Students learned to read, write, and speak Spanish. Visual aids, such as flash cards and other pictures were also used along with taped recordings.





Modern dance takes perfect timing as Dottie Jackson and Irene Fuller find out.

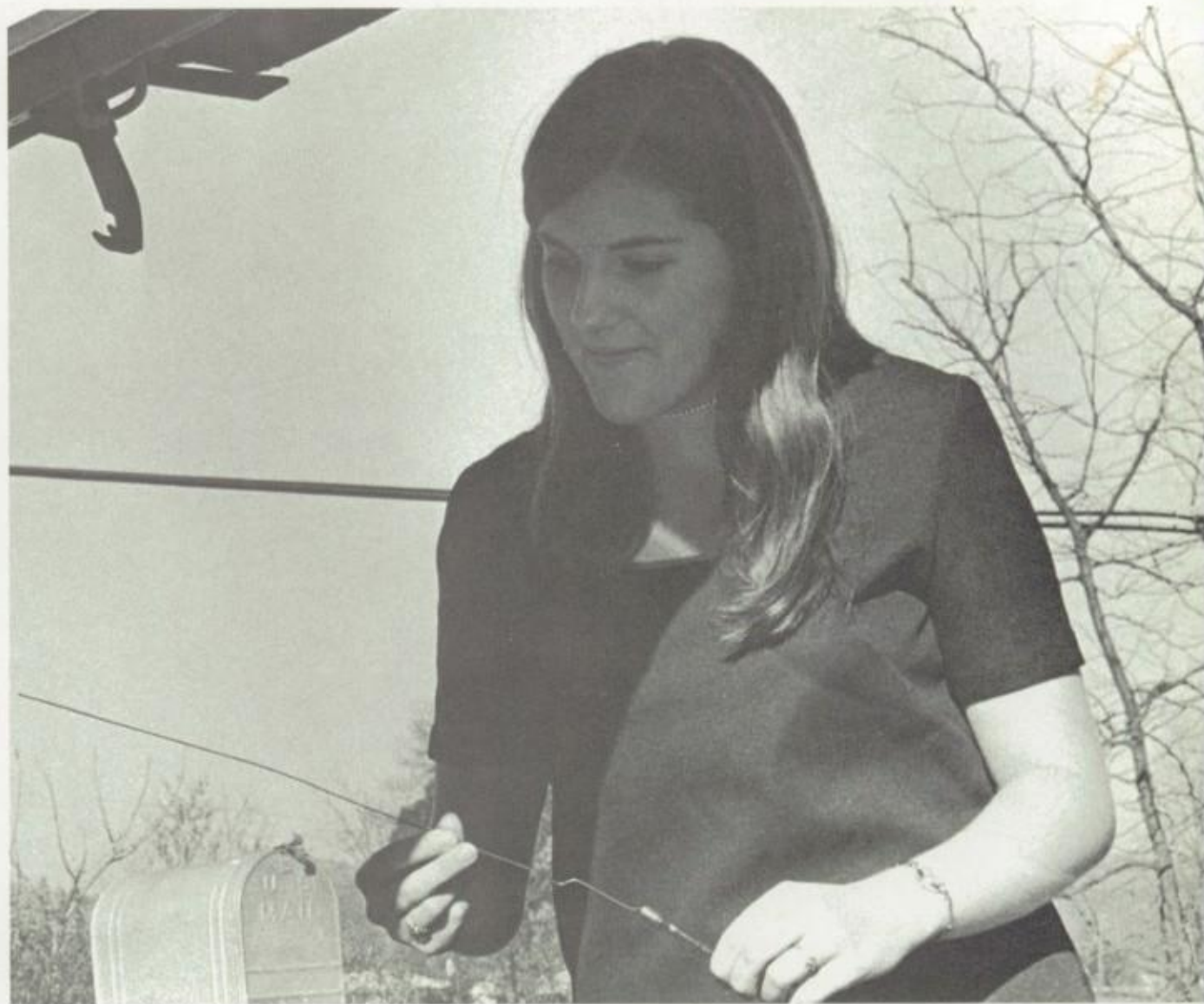
"This is how you check the oil," remarks Mr. Hairston to Kay Ward and Rita Davis.

"I have learned to check the oil all by myself in Driver's Training," exclaims Lorna Austin.

"Forward roll," ponders Dillard Painter.

Trying a new tumbling routine is fun thinks Yvonne Dupree, Darlene Compton, Tammie Dupree, Susie Wilson, Cheryl Dancy and Toni Brodie.





PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Exciting activities highlight class

Physical Education gave students a chance to develop their bodies as well as their minds. Tenth grade girls started the year with field hockey, volleyball, and recreational activities. The second semester, the girls learned the grace and beauty of modern dance.

Boys played rougher sports such as crab soccer, volleyball, wrestling, track, and basketball.

Tenth grade boys and girls studied mental health, and the effect of drugs and alcohol.

Ninth grade girls participated in tumbling, soccer, field hockey, softball, and tennis. Boys and girls studied first aid and drivers education.

The eighth graders had volleyball, tumbling, and basketball during Physical Education.

HOME ECONOMICS

Girls venture to mold into homemakers

In a year when the stress was on individuality, the Drewry Mason Economics Department chose to emphasize this idea. The year began with four new, relevant areas of study in today's life.

The girls in Home Economics I did not have to endure hunger pangs before lunch this year. Preparing sample breakfasts helped suppress their appetites. Dreams became a reality as they constructed their idea of a model bedroom by using the principles of interior decorating. By constructing a simple garment, students learned the basics of sewing.

Home Economics II students discussed china, silver, and crystal as they studied a unit on table setting. Having acquired this knowledge, they planned, prepared and served a Christmas dinner. In connection with Christmas, the students made an attractive array of gifts for members of the family and friends.

Each girl endeavored to perfect all details of planning a wedding in Home Economics III. They also studied a unit regulating family budgets and financial managements.

Savory odors drifted from the Home Economics room as fourth year students prepared foreign foods, exotic dishes, and pastries. The students made lovely quilts, draperies, and bedspreads to be used in the home.

Home Economics V was a special class for girls who could only take one year of this course. The study incorporated the other four years into one. The girls strove to become adequate cooks, seamstresses, and homemakers.





"Take the thread through the little hole at the top of the machine, come down, go through two loops, and then finally thread the needle. There! I'm all set to sew," thinks Jean Coggins as she instructs herself on threading the machine.

"Now, Becky, watch what you are doing. I don't want my dress too long!" thinks Cheryl Dancey as Becky Robertson pins the hem in her dress.

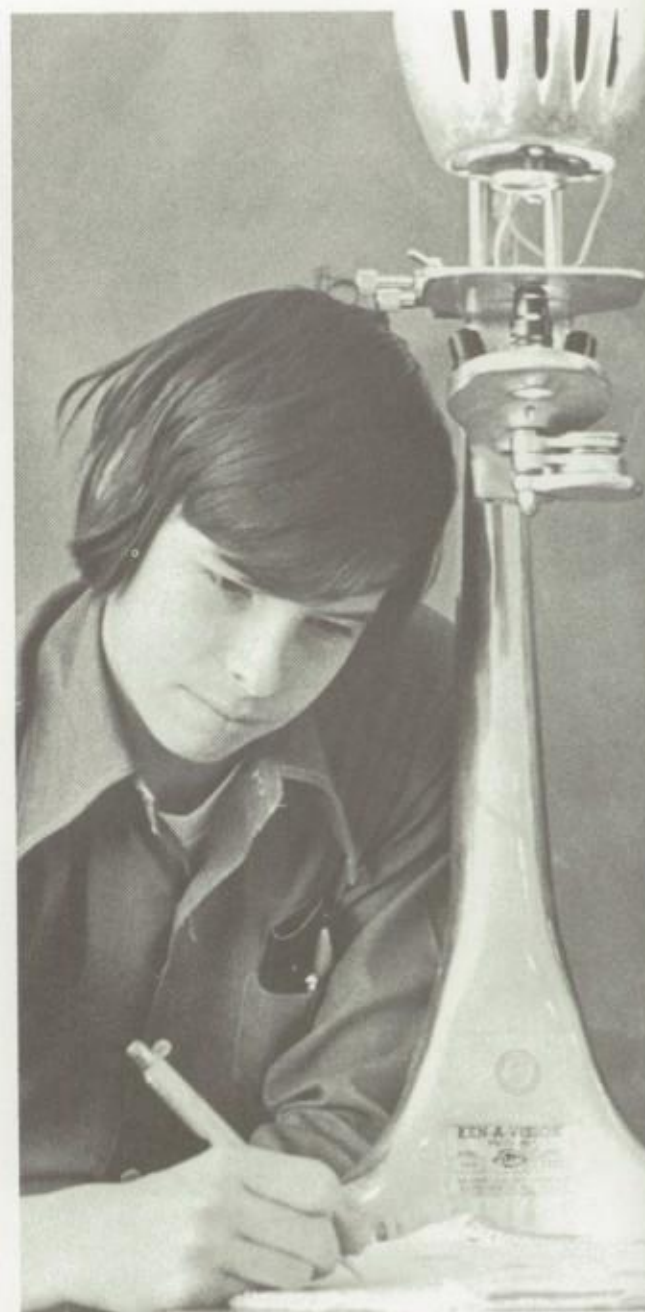
"This is really a practical idea," remarks Vivian Galloway to Julie Kyle as they make bedroom shoes out of washcloths in their Home Economics class.





"Am I late for class?" wonders Diane Rakes.

"Bet I can beat you on this problem," remarks Phillip Brandt to John Jones and Maurice Hardie.



"Hurry up, I want to see too!" Eddie Purcell tells Teresa Lowell.

"Mrs. Hairston is right," remarks Champ Hardie to Mike Berryman. The book says the same thing.



SCIENCE

Philosophies challenge students

"Somebody open the shades, I need more light for my microscope!" This and many other comments passed throughout all of the science lab during the school year. Under the guidance of teachers, students used the lab to answer the fundamental questions "why?" and "how?" Sometimes the experiment didn't quite come out the way it should. In these cases the rule was "if at first you don't succeed, try, try again."

Even though the lab was important, the classroom was even more so. Teachers used the lab to present scientific facts and to arouse the interest of students. The next step was to interpret the lab findings. During class discussions, many topics and questions arose. Topics of discussion varied from class to class. Most classes touched the controversial subject of ecology.



MATH

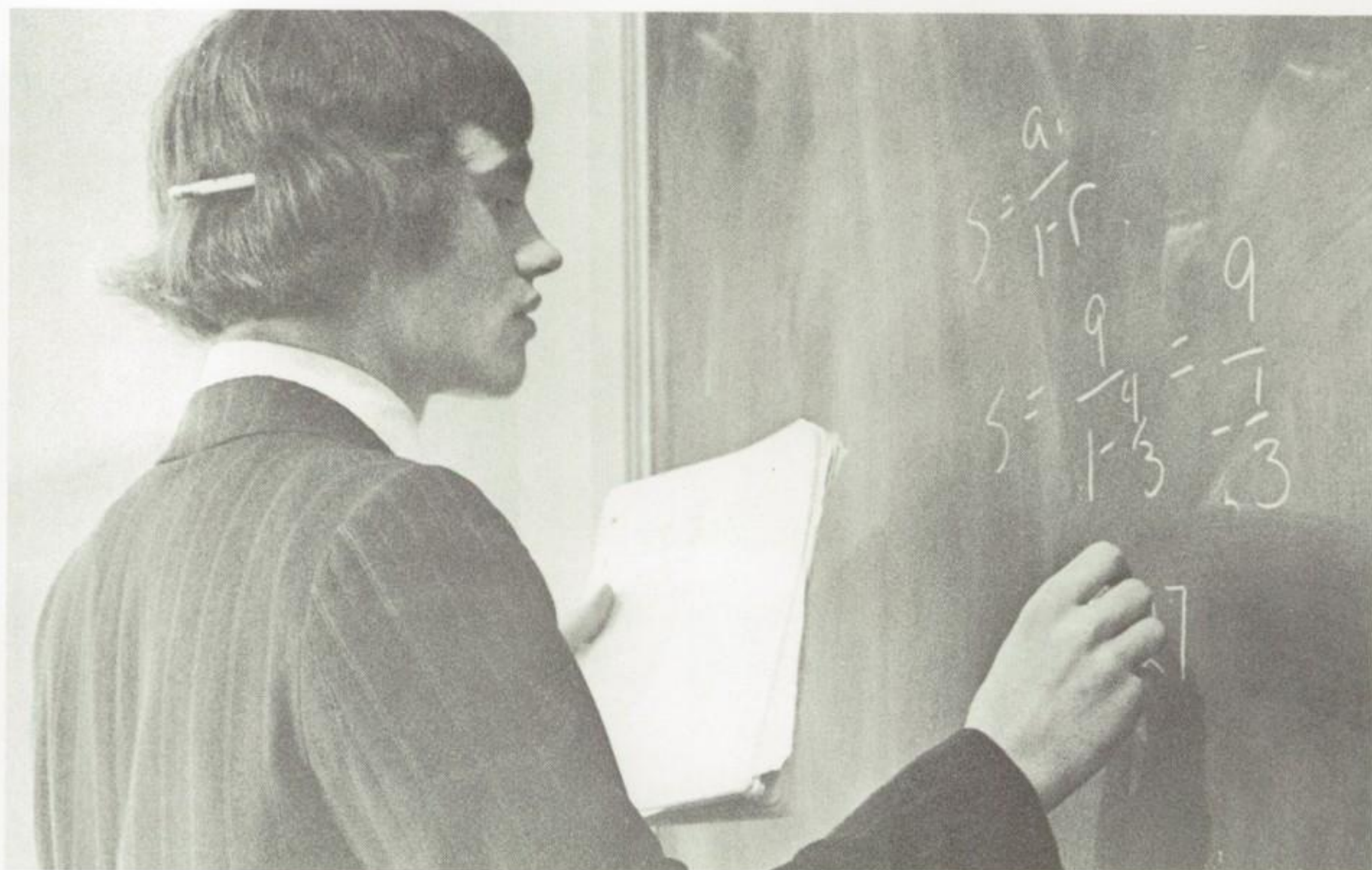
Aspiring math students face obstacles

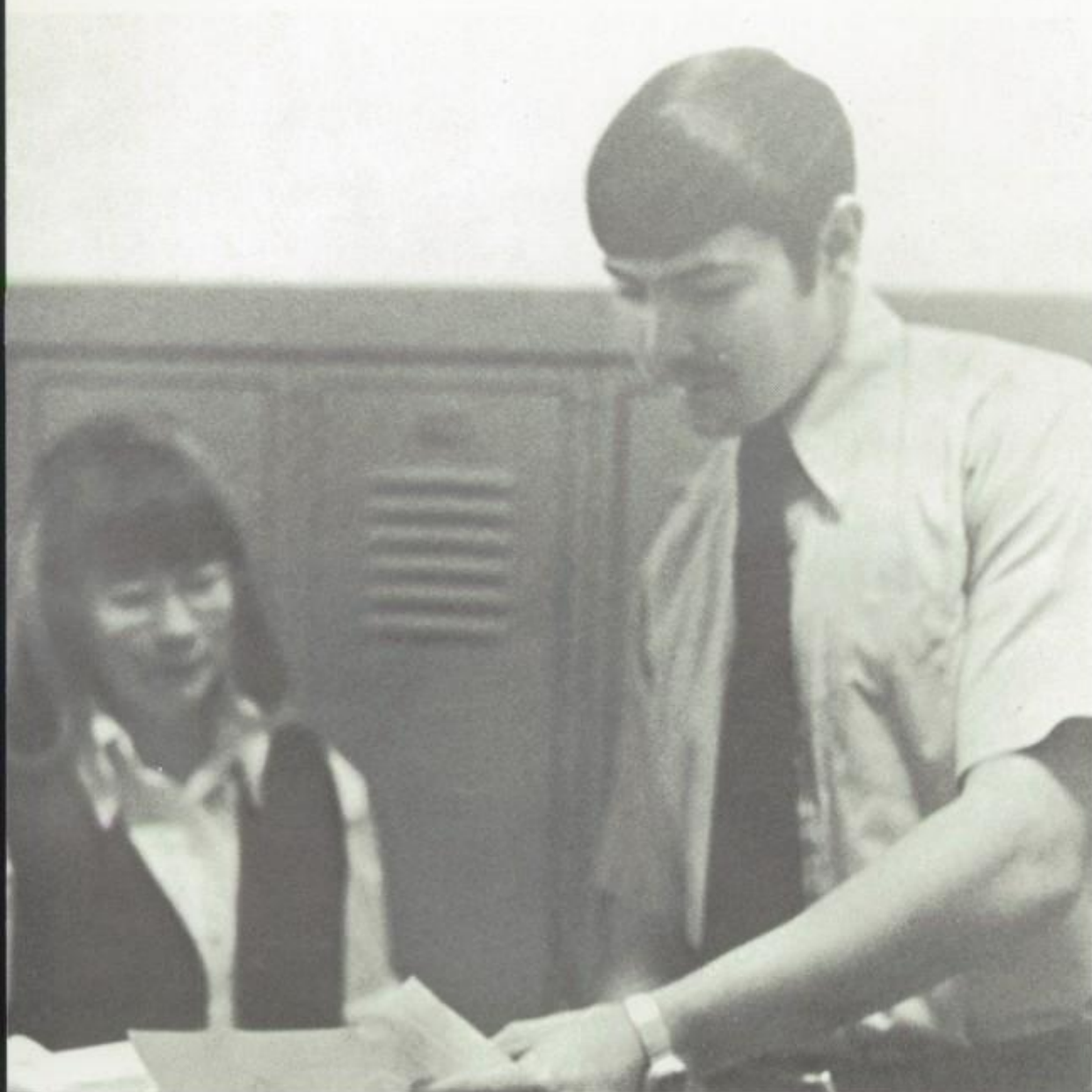
"A drive-in theater held twenty rows of cars. The first row held seven cars and each row back held seven more cars than the previous row. How many cars did the theater hold?" Students often struggled to solve written problems such as this one.

Many times aspiring mathematicians found insolvable problems, but they soon found answers in the back of the book. In many cases, the students turned to the guidance of the teachers for help.

By stressing the significance of planning a family budget, teachers informed students of the importance of math in their everyday adult life.

The degrees taught varied, but no matter how complex, the students strived for the same goal, newly gained knowledge.



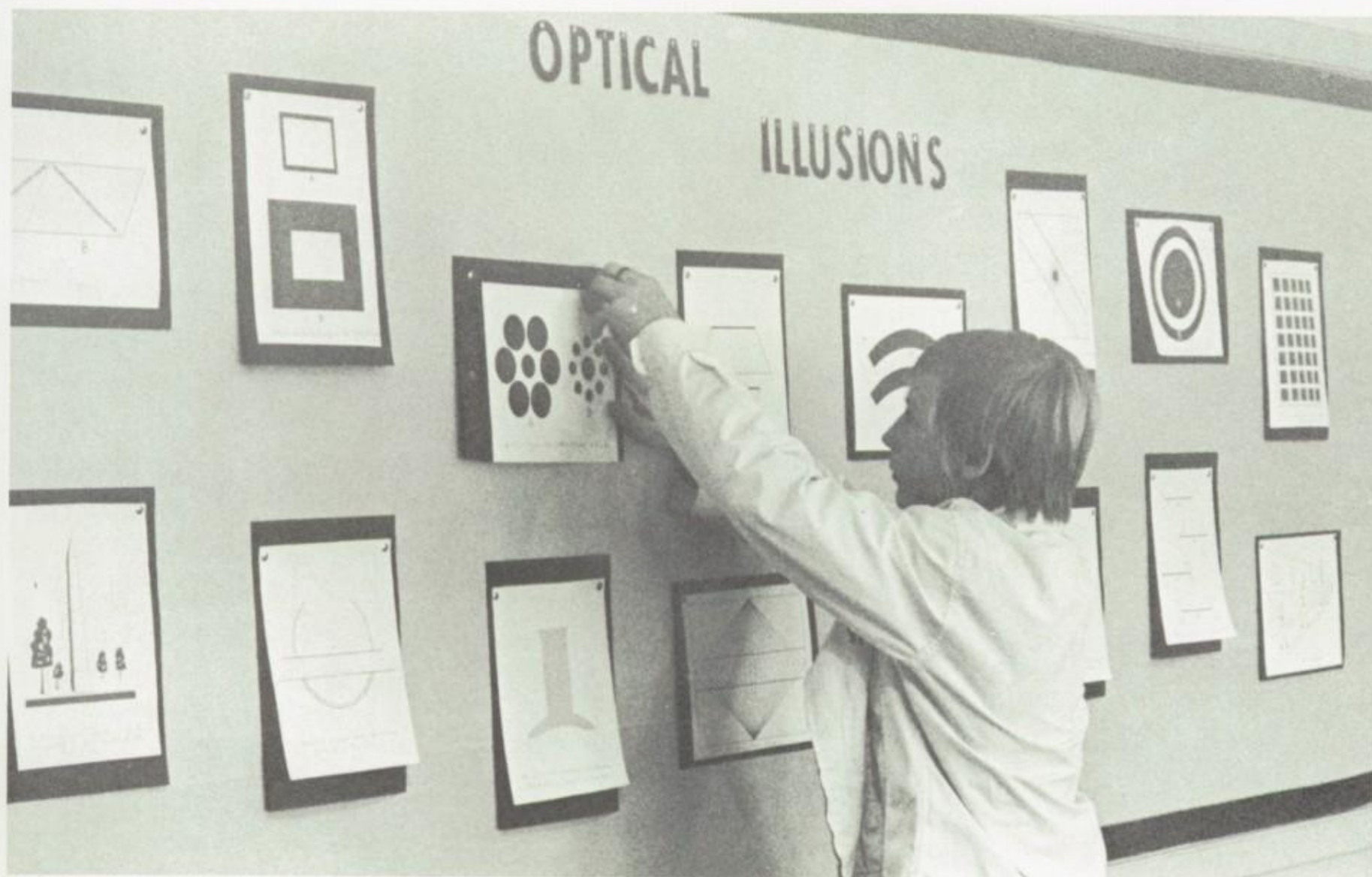


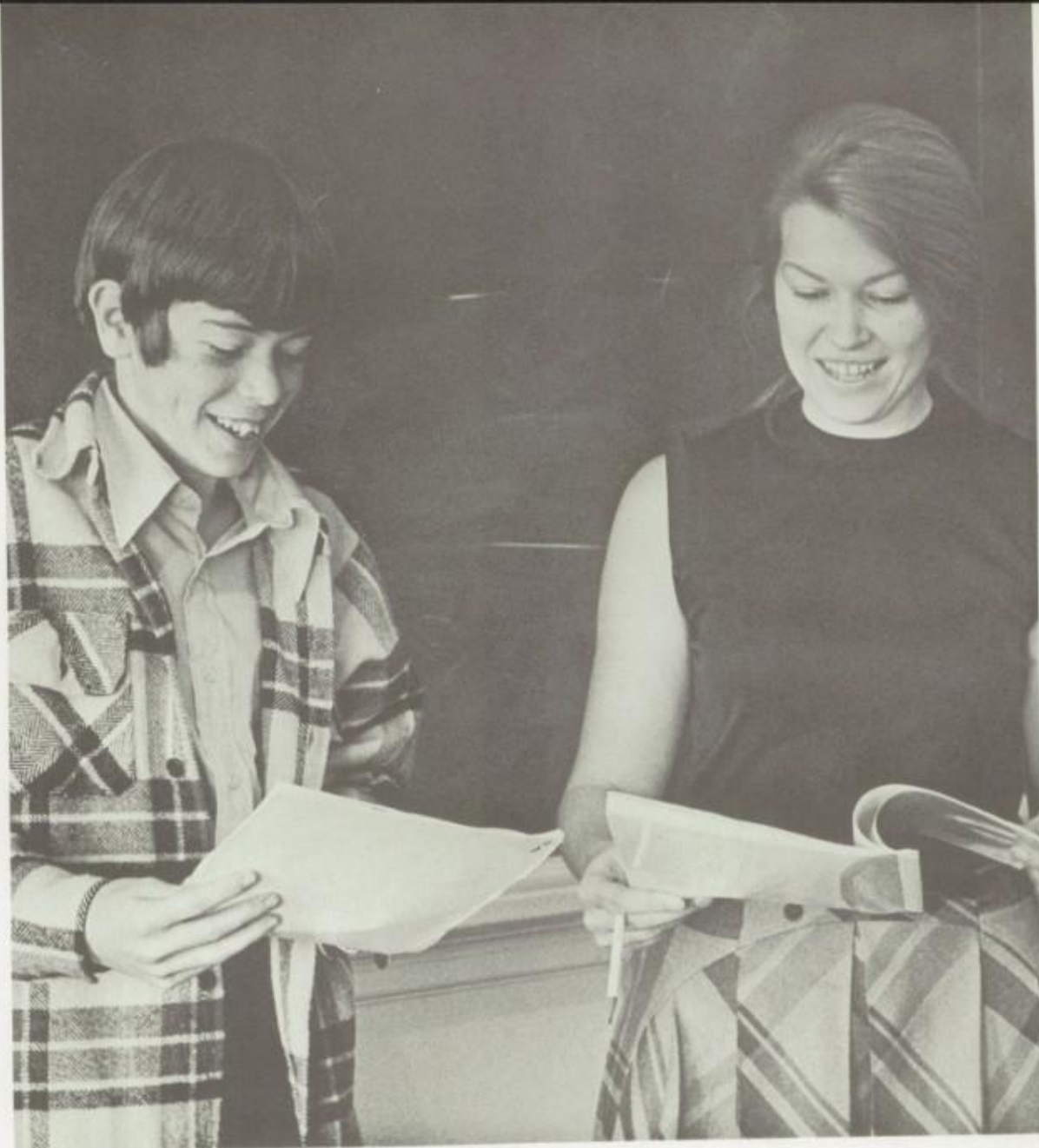
Showing their geometry projects to Miss O'Dell are Pat Duncan, John Pat McGee and Michelle Gaudin.

"Are you sure this is wrong?" asks Punkin Minter as Mr. Davis returns a test paper.

"Could this be Albert Einstein?" Doug Souther solves a perplexing Algebra problem.

Deciding to take a closer look at an optical illusion, Carl Hines removes it from the board.





Seniors are fascinated by government



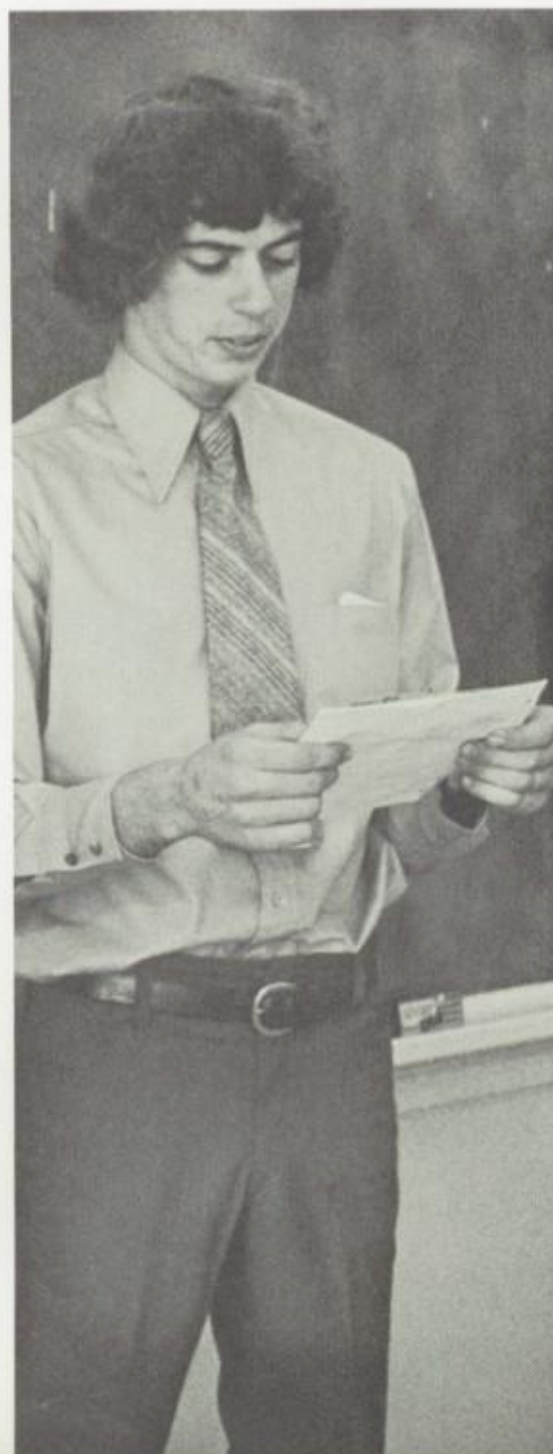
Relating past to the present was the goal of social studies courses. As students engaged in each course, they soon learned how past events influenced their present day life.

Eighth grade classes studied the Colonial Period and Revolutionary War. Following their study, debates took place with half the class portraying Americans and the other half, British. The discussions were sometimes heated, and contrary to history—the Americans did not always win. Climatic and cultural aspects of countries were primary concerns to eighth graders taking geography.

Sophomores studied the histories of many countries, while Juniors confined their history study to that of the United States.

With the eighteen-year-old vote a reality, government was a fascinating and informative class for Seniors. Much insight was gained pertaining to procedure of government through discussion of current events.

Whether geography, history, or government, social studies expanded the knowledge and vigilance of all students.



"I know a map of the United States is here somewhere," thinks Sue Ann Kyle as she searches for it.

"I like this report about Switzerland," says Jerry Flippin to Mrs. Foley as they look over various reports written in geography class.

"People used to worship here?" thinks Julie Harris as she and Stewart Kallam examine the bulletin board.

"Hurry or we won't have enough time before returning to government class fifth period," yells Joe Robertson to fellow day trade students, J. D. Kallam, Lowell Lemons, Gary Corns, Ricky Arnold, Ed Kibler, and Victor Fulcher.

Reading his current event, Jackie Ramey keeps his government class informed on world events.

SPORTS EVENTS REACH RECORD



Listening to remarks from his golf coach, Mr. "Wild" Bill Coplin, R. E. Turner is a little exasperated.

After the pep rally preceding the Bassett vs. D.M. game, football players ease tension by singing a few bars of "Give 'em ——— Spartans."

HIGHS IN '72 WINS



FOOTBALL

Spartans finish second in district

The 1971 season proved to be the second best in the history of the school surpassed only by the undefeated team of 1968. The Spartans finished their ten game season with a 7-3 overall record.

Playing in all kinds of weather the Spartan gridders found that they were not affected by meteorological changes. The games were played in hot humid weather, drenching downpours, and the final game in freezing cold.

Coach Art Pruett and Coach Robert Gauldin were aided in their coaching by two men new to our school — Rod Apple and John Hinkle. Thirteen of the team members were Seniors, although Ricky Arnold broke his wrist during practice and was out for the season and Ray Nelson injured his knee.

The Spartans fought hard and had a successful season with the exception of the definite defeat against Bassett that left the Spartans in the second place in the district.

"They'll make it," assures Coach Rod Apple as Coach Art Pruett anxiously awaits the outcome of a critical third down play.

"Hey, it was thrown to me!" may be what Doug Souther (88) is thinking as he battles with a Chatham opponent for the ball. The game ended in a 44-0 victory for the Sparts.

As Terry Carter (12) races down the field, Barry Hussey (52) follows while Larry Hairston (75) and Niall Lawson (66) look on. Doug Souther (88) is on the way to give assistance. The game was a 21-3 Bassett victory.

"Keep going, Don. I'll give you a push!" yells Bobby Kanode (30) as Don Portis (11) strives to free himself from a Chatham defensive man. It was a 44-0 Spartan win.

Could this be the world famous water ballet? Splashing around in the water and mud Doug Souther (88) pursues a Morehead Panther after an interception by Spartan Barry Hussey. The Panthers finished on top 13-8.





DM	OPPONENT	
38	*Carver	6
46	*Laurel Park	14
13	Martinsville	14
44	*Chatham	0
8	Morehead	13
12	*F-C	6
34	*Patrick County	6
21	*Dan River	6
20	*Tunstall	12
3	Bassett	21
* indicates games won		

"No way are you going to get through, Terry Carter," exclaims Niall Lawson as he attempts to tackle the Bassett quarterback.

Ray Nelson snatches a pass from Don Portis during the Chatham-DM game. The game ended in a 44-0 DM victory.

Umph! Harry Galloway (42) is hit by Fieldale-Collinsville defensive man. The game ended in a 12-6 DM victory.





FOOTBALL

Slipping, sliding, rolling on to victory

Following weeks of hard practices, the Spartan gridders were let loose to display their power on September 3. They faced the Carver Trojans in a home game that proved to be an easy 38-6 victory for the Sparts.

The next week the team met the Laurel Park Lancers in another easy 46-14 win. However, stiff competition presented itself in the form of the Martinsville Bulldogs in the Spartan's third showing of the season. The men of the gridiron fought ardently and quarterback Don Portis had a very successful night. Nevertheless, the Bulldogs left with a 14-13 victory.

Going after their third district win the Sparts faced the Chatham Cavaliers. It was easily accomplished in a 44-0 win.

Hurricane Ginger hit the coast of

North Carolina and the rains fell in Ridgeway. Despite the down-pour, the Spartans braved the rain and mud to face the Panthers of Morehead. The rain and mud soaked into the uniforms, but the Sparts fought diligently only to lose 13-8.

Homecoming brought not only the annual festivities, but another district clash for the DM gridders as they encountered the Cavaliers of Fieldale-Collinsville. It was a fiercely played defensive battle that finally ended in a 12-6 win for DM.

The ensuing weeks found the Spartans on the road. They travelled to Stuart to collect a 34-6 district win over the Patrick County Cougars. Once again playing in the driving rain the Sparts won another win, a 21-6 victory over Dan River. This was followed by the Spartan's

seventh district win detained by defeating Tunstall 20-12.

To decide the district championship the team travelled to Bassett. The Sparts could not get it going and were defeated 21-3.

The 1971 Varsity Football Team — KNEELING: Charles Hayden, Donald Nester, and Maurice Walton. **FRONT ROW:** Mike Campbell (12), Tommy Joyce (40), Scott Wilson (44), Raeford Gamble (18), T. P. Moyer (22), and John Hairfield (29). **SECOND ROW:** Frankie Moore (33), Dan DeHart (67), Jim Hairston (21), and Bobby Kanode (30). **THIRD ROW:** Coach John Hinkle, Ricky Arnold (31), Barry Hussey (52), Clifford Hawkins (41), and John Tatum (43). **FOURTH ROW:** Doug Souther (88), Niall Lawson (66), Randy Peters (80), Zane Spears (62), and Basil Smith (55). **FIFTH ROW:** Coach Robert Gauldin, Ray Nelson (87), Harold Durham (79), Harry Galloway (42), Ed Kibler (85), Jackie Ramey (82), Donald Bryant (70), and Don Portis (11). **SIXTH ROW:** Richard Hairston (74), Larry Hairston (75), Bobby Dillard (69), Mike Watkins (72), and Coach Art Pruett.

J.V. FOOTBALL

Experience gained with losses

25, 42, — set — 2A! These were the familiar signals heard by the J.V. football team. Though only 28 team members and an experienced coach, this team's persistence rewarded the J.V.'s a winning season.

Days of exhausting workouts, sore, aching muscles and disheartening sessions singled out the determined leaving a mighty, confident team.

Team manager, Roger Hudson converses with Coach Hatcher, concerning the time and place of the next game.

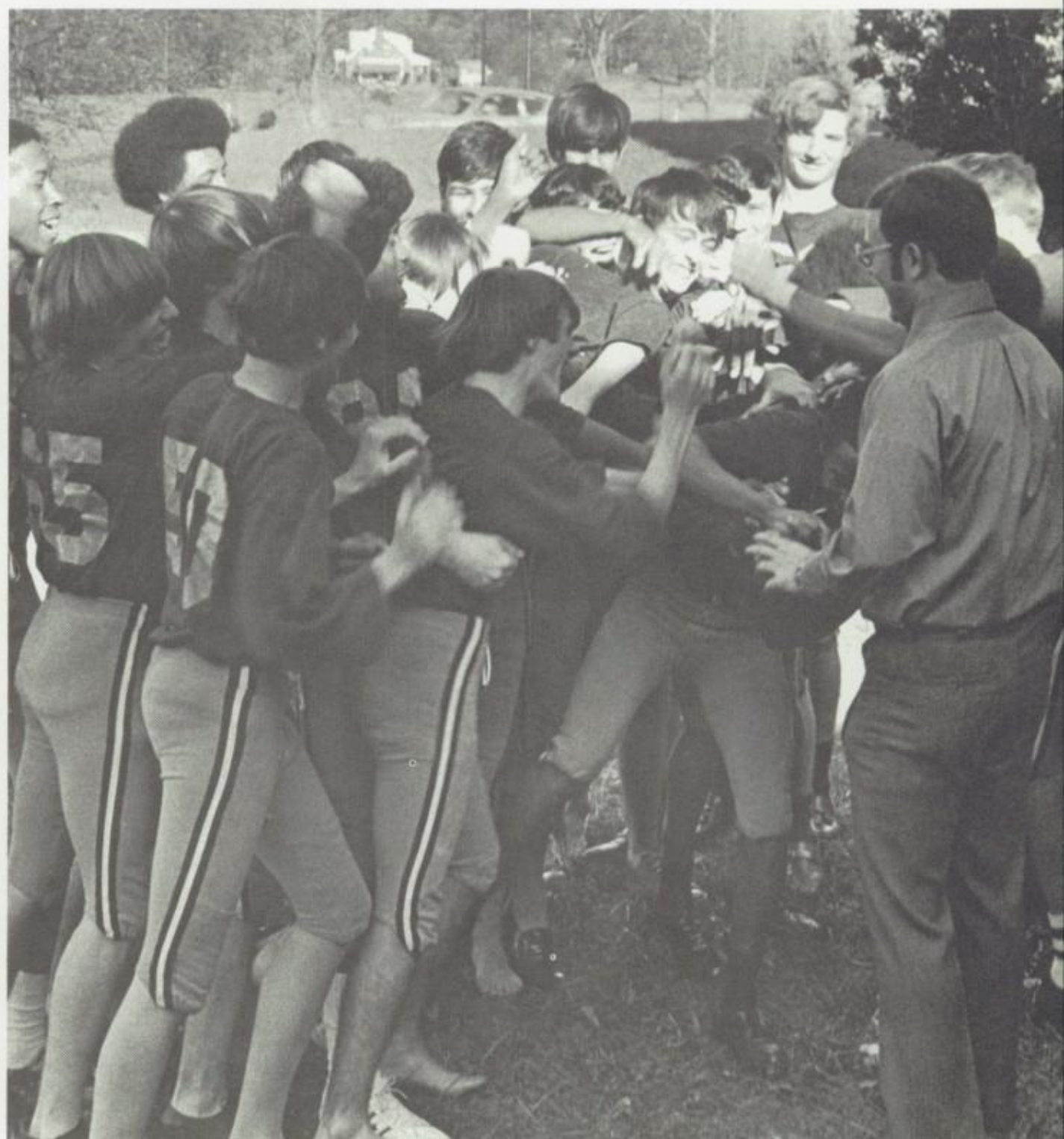
J.V. FOOTBALL; FRONT ROW: Greg Sexton (manager), Bobby St. John, Burt Harold, Danny Dickerson, Gary Atkins, Wayne Goad, Dave Hill, Johnny Frazier, Earl Preston, Gilbert Coggins, and Jackie King. **SECOND ROW:** Keith Volmer, Kevin Souther, Tony Durham, Chauncy Scales, Pat Duncan, Sidney Moore, Teafus Morris, Roy Smith, Isiah Florence, Roger Hudson (manager), and Carl Murphy. **THIRD ROW:** Coach Hatcher, Gordon Scales, Larry Spritz, Matt Palmer, Dennis Jackson, Wilbur Preston, Halbert Dalton, and Ronald Scales.

"A little rough play before the game never hurt anyone," thinks Coach Hatcher.

"Careful there!" says Teafus Morris, as managers administer first aid to injuries received in a previous game.

DM	Opponent	
*24	Laurel Park	6
*30	Carver	6
*16	Bassett	8
*36	Patrick County	6
*30	Carver	16
8	Martinsville	13





EIGHTH GRADE FOOTBALL

Baby Spartans win Piedmont District title

Yells, cries, and cheers accompanied the Baby Spartans as the fans cheered the team to victory.

Experienced youth was the term used to describe the 1971 football squad. Players endured heat and sweat during the last days of a summer vacation as they gained valuable experience as DM gridmen. Coaches Hairston and Jordan impressed upon the players the ideas and traditions used by the Spartan teams. Hard work and discipline led the team to win the Piedmont District title.





Patiently the team watches Billy Agee, Willie Spencer, and Darryl Holland practice their routines.

"I want another victory!" exclaims Coach Hairston in the pep talk just before the game with Martinsville. Drewry Mason won, 12-8.

FRONT ROW: Earl Thacker, Eric Brown, Rucker Carter, Billy Amos, Russell Holland, Kenneth King, Willie Spencer, Billy Moore. **SECOND ROW:** John Wilson, Michael Scales, Greg Walker, Joel Bateman, Herbert Brim, Greg Scales, Steward Kallam, Donald Allen, Nick Spritz, Terry Smith. **THIRD ROW:** Coach Hairston, Greg Spencer, William Moore, Richard Martin, Ken PaddyFote, Keithy Smith, Richard Penn.

"This is how I want it done," remarks Coach Hairston as Keithy Smith, William Moore and Jeff Gray listen intently.



DM	OPPONENT	
38	Laurel Park	0
36	G. W. Carver	0
25	Fieldale-Collinsville	6
32	Patrick County	6
12	Martinsville	8
32	Bassett	0

VARSITY BASKETBALL

New uniforms, techniques, symbolize Spartan Basketball

Shoot two, Chicken! Get that rebound, Long!

With such rallying cries as these, our mighty Spartans began their basketball season with an 83-67 win over Morehead. Student spirit and pep contributed to the team's winning spirit, and new uniforms improved their on-court image. Under the experienced coaching of Mr. Tommy Davis and JV coach E. C. Jordan, the Spartans closed the month of December with a record of 4-2, and tied for first place in the Piedmont District.

Although it was a "young" team, our Spartans were not handicapped by lack of experience. Returning seniors were Aubrey Flanagan, Bobby Dean, Joey Gibbs, and Randy Hullett. The juniors were well represented by Andrews Murphy (last season's Bulletin Country Sophomore of the Year), Edd Tatum, Bev Haynes, Dinky Byrd, Gary Thomp-

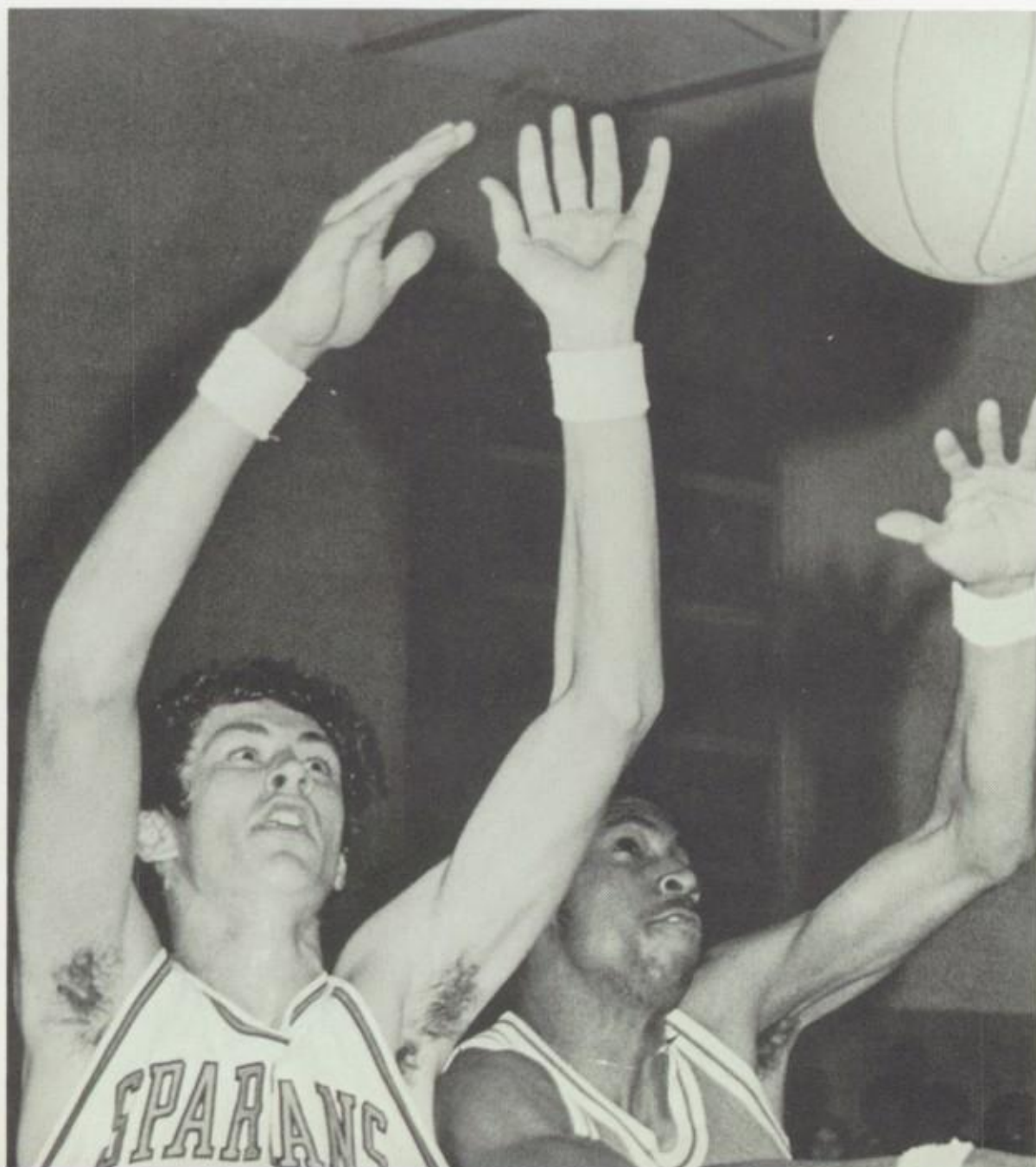
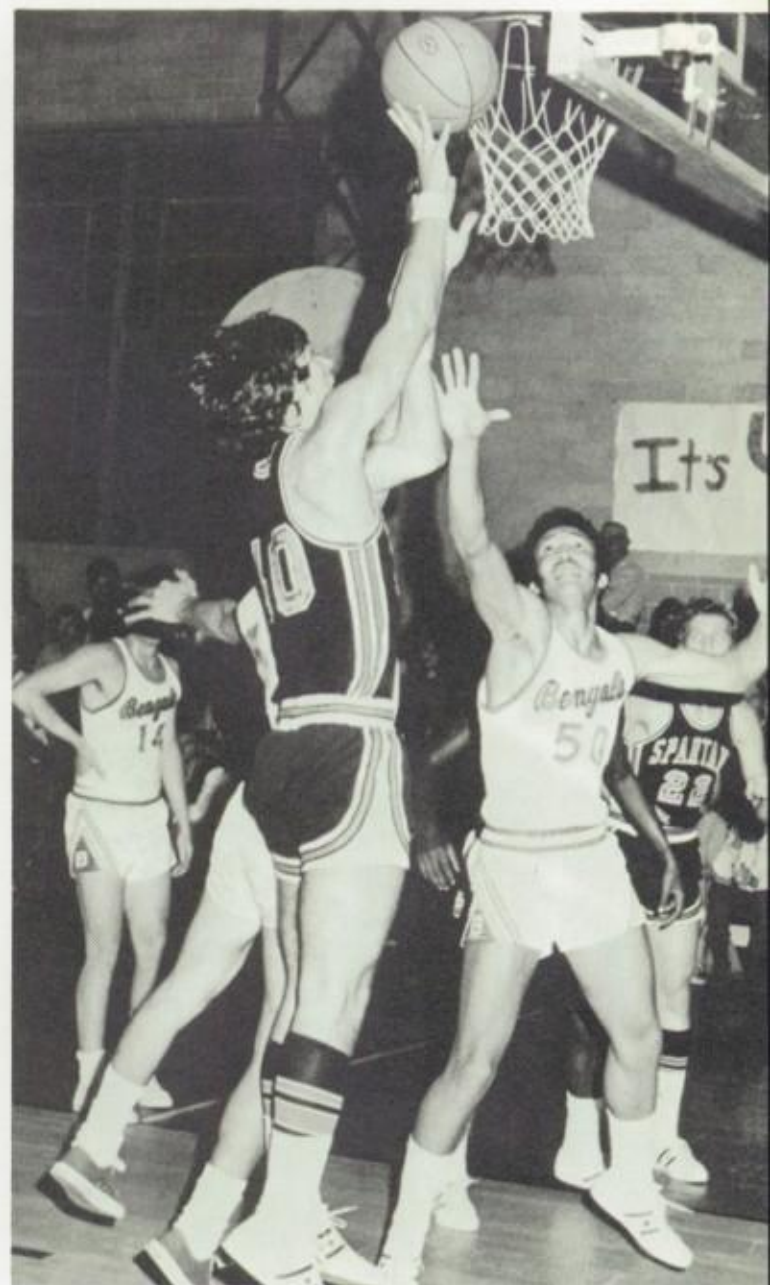
son, and Barry Hussey. Larry Hairston, a transfer from Carver, rounded out the D.M. squad.

During the season pep rallies were held to boost spirit, and it was during one of these rallies that Coach Davis gave the student body these words of acknowledgement. "Our success has not been due to any five players but to the effort of all eleven boys. This team is characterized by each boy's willingness to put team interest above self-interest. Personal glory was put aside, and team glory was shared by all the boys."

For the first time, the Spartan team boasted Tri-captains. These captains were seniors Aubrey Flanagan and Randy Hullett, and junior Bev Haynes.

Led by a well-balanced attack in three important areas — rebounding, shooting, and defense — the mighty Spartans ended their season.





Aubrey Flanagan
Senior Forward

Bobby Dean
Senior Guard

Joey Gibbs
Senior Forward

Randy Hullett
Senior Guard

"My hands never touched that ball!" Edd Tatum seems to be saying.

"Swo-o-sh!" Another two points for Andrews Murphy during the Drewry Mason-Bassett game which the Spartans went on to win.

"Oh, pardon me," exclaims Edd Tatum to a Dan River Wildcat as he grabs for the ball.

Spartans key in to victory, win in district



DM	Opponent	
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* 83	Morehead	67
* 56	Carver	46
* 65	Patrick County	61
*104	Bassett	98
60	Morehead	72
64	Tunstall	87
* 70	Dan River	56
* 68	Chatham	66
* 80	Laurel Park	74
60	Fieldale-Collinsville	63
57	Carver	60
* 75	Patrick County	62
* 78	Bassett	58
* 62	Tunstall	52
* 74	Dan River	47
58	Chatham	62
* 59	Laurel Park	58
* 75	Fieldale-Collinsville	70

* indicates games won





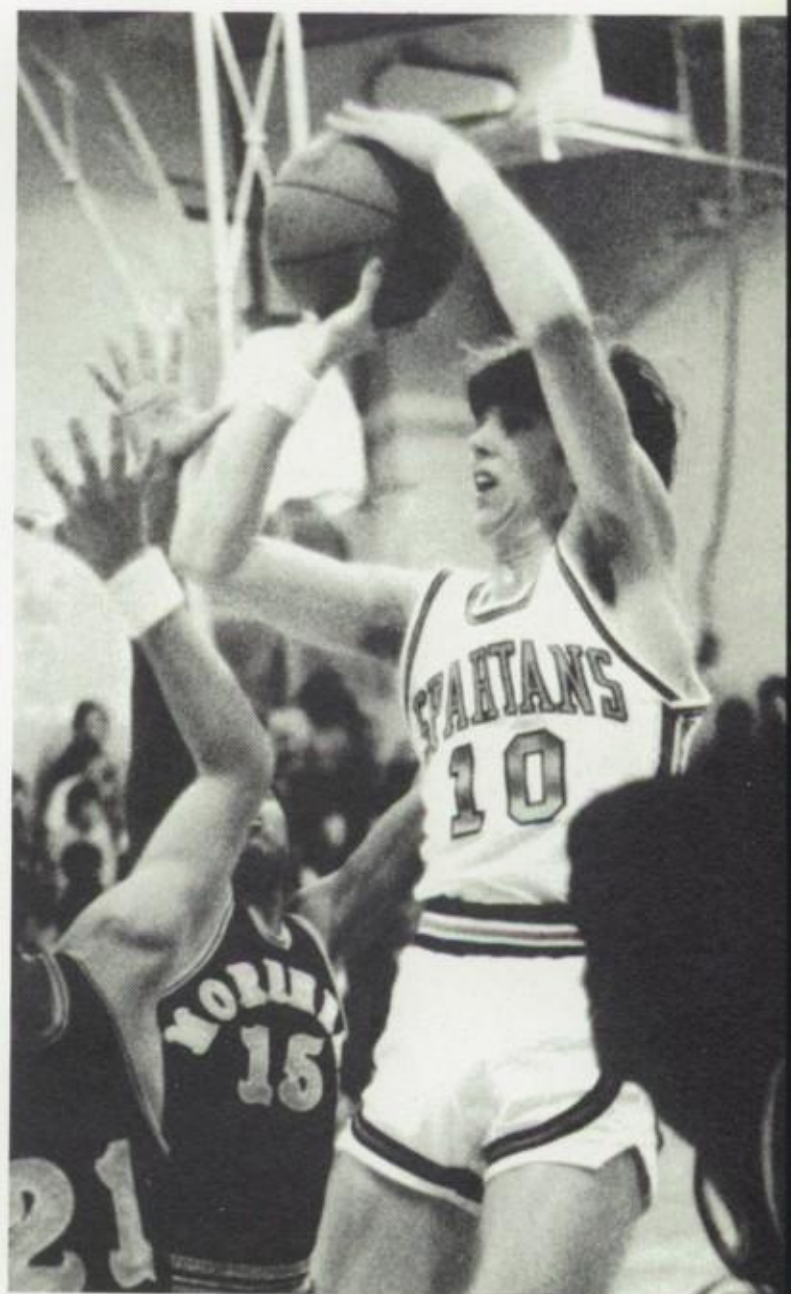
Members of the 1971-1972 Spartan Basketball Team are: **FRONT ROW:** Royce Hylton, scorekeeper, Barry Hussey, Larry Hairston, Randy Hullett, Bev Haynes, Joey Gibbs, Bobby Dean, Mike Berryman and Scott Fuller, managers. **BACK ROW:** Coach Tommy Davis, Jerry Hylton, manager, Gary Thompson, Dinky Byrd, Edd Tatum, Andrews Murphy, Aubrey Flanagan, and George Clanton, statistician.

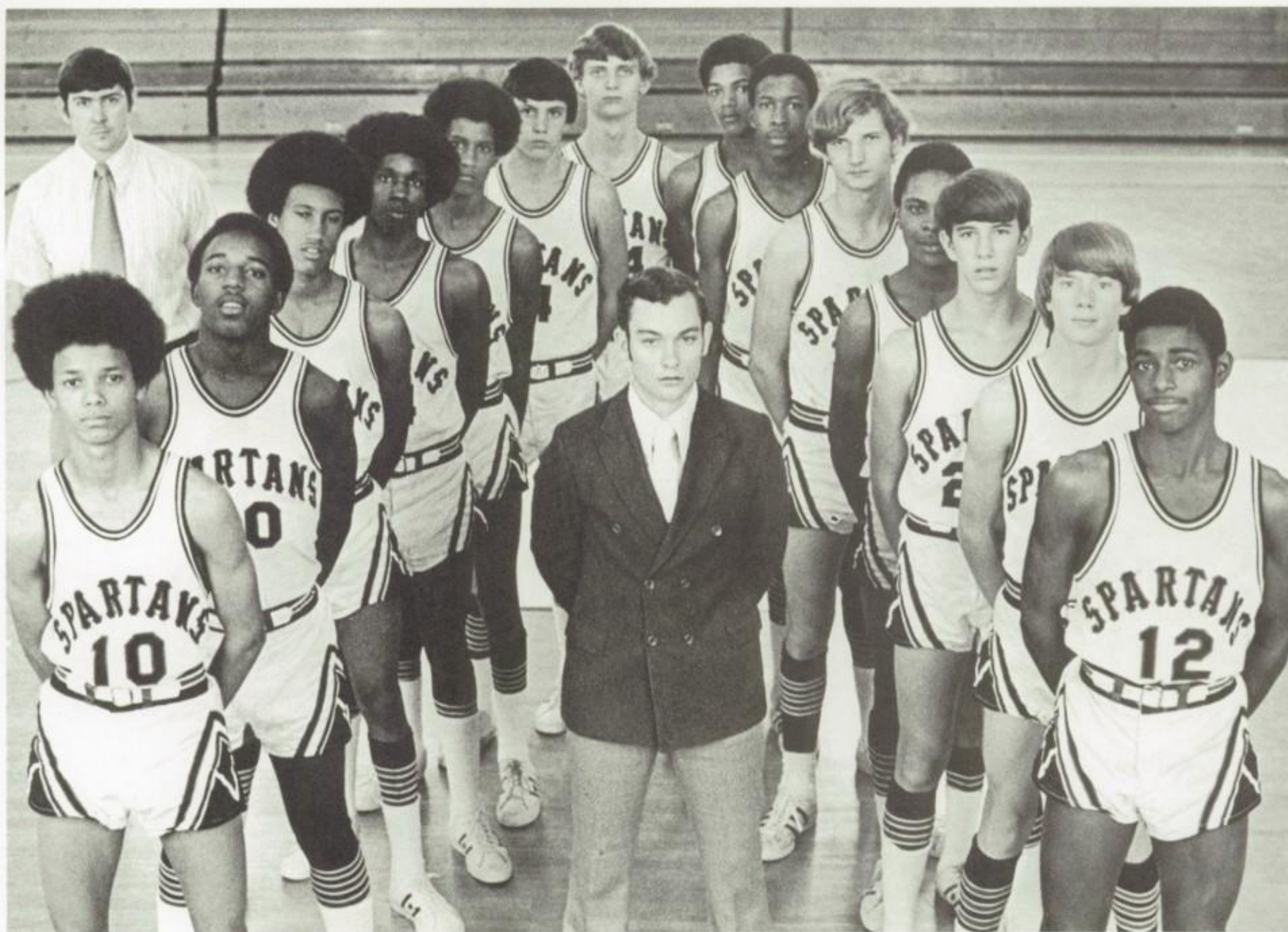
Hopefulness shows in the eyes of Andrews Murphy as he goes up for a successful basket during the Dan River game.

Tri-captains for this year's Spartan Basketball Team are Randy Hullett, Aubrey Flanagan, and Bev Haynes.

Morehead Panther, Walter Simmons, makes a desperate attempt to block a shot by Andrews Murphy.

Intense concentration shows on the face of Bev Haynes as he attempts a field goal.





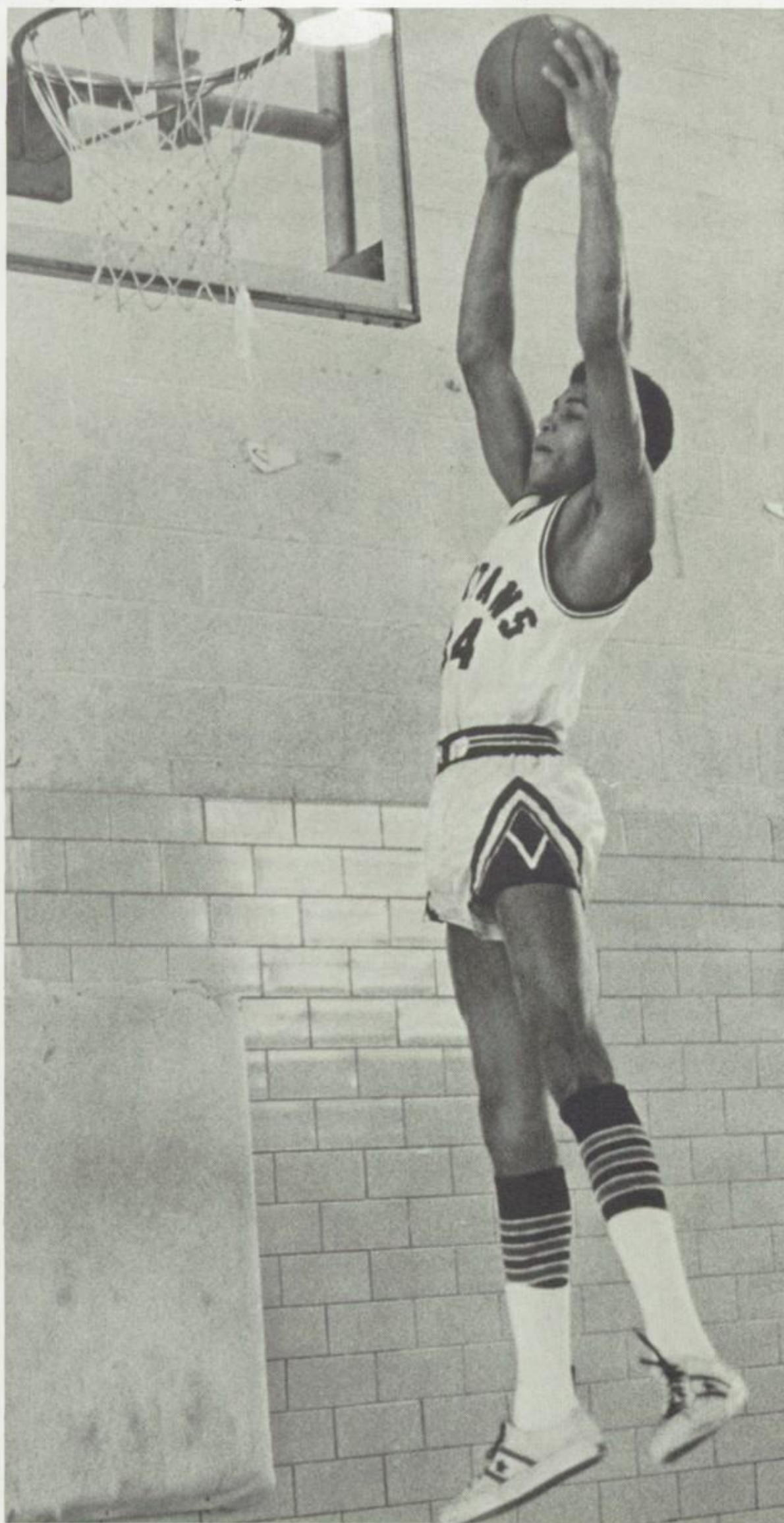
J.V. BASKETBALL TEAM: Teafus Morris, Jim Hairston, Ronald Scales, Halbert Dalton, Gordon Scales, Tommy Grogan, Dennis Cruise, Ken Moyer, Wilbur Preston, Matt Palmer, Larry Hylton, Mitch Adams, Mike Campbell, Ronald Redd, Randy Gilley, Manager; Tommy Davis, assistant coach.

The starting lineup includes: Jim Hairston, Tommy Grogan, Wilbur Preston, Gordon Scales, and Teafus Morris.

"Sink it! Sink it!" was often the fervent cheer of the D.M. fans. Kenneth Moyer practices his shot before the game.



Active Spartans explode in winning season



Comprised of fourteen powerful determined units, the J.V. Spartan men teamed up for a season of success. Attributed to this success were many hours of diligent practice, a will to win, and a heart for aggressive basketball. To aid in the guidance of this determination were Coach E. C. Jordan and his assistant coach, Tommy Davis.

To boost the team into action was the starting lineup. Included were Jim Hairston, Tommy Grogan, Wilbur Preston, Gordon Scales and Teafus Morris. Top scorers were Wilbur Preston and Jim Hairston.

The team proved its skill and ability beyond the slightest doubt. The young J.V. team charged to uphold the true Spartan tradition by overwhelming their opponents. Through the combined efforts of the manager Randy Gilley, the coaches, and the team, the Spartans proudly boasted of a winning season.

DM	Opponent	
*62	Morehead	58
*51	Carver	44
52	Patrick County	62
*79	Bassett	64
60	Morehead	91
*64	Tunstall	43
*51	Dan River	45
*67	Chatham	57
*50	Laurel Park	46
*59	Fieldale Collinsville	46
*56	Carver	45
*61	Patrick County	44
*61	Bassett	46
*53	Tunstall	38
*36	Dan River	30
*47	Chatham	46
*43	Laurel Park	35
*49	Fieldale Collinsville	41
*Indicates winning season		

FRONT ROW: Darryl Holland, Nicky Spritz, Billy Moore, W. E. Prillaman, Rucker Carter, Roger Hudson, Robert Johnson. **SECOND ROW:** Greg Scales, John Washburn, William Moore, Jeff Gray, Ricky Martin, Lemark Howard, Carson Mills.

CENTER: Coach Apple. **NINTH GRADE TEAM:** Alvin Shelton, Raeford Gamble, Keith Clifton, Steve Wright, Don Hodges, David Robey, Glenn Gaudin, Carl Murphy, Charles Hayden.

"Get in there and do your best", says Mr. Apple to the eighth grade boys.

"Shoot Two" thinks Raeford Gamble as he carefully aims at the basket.



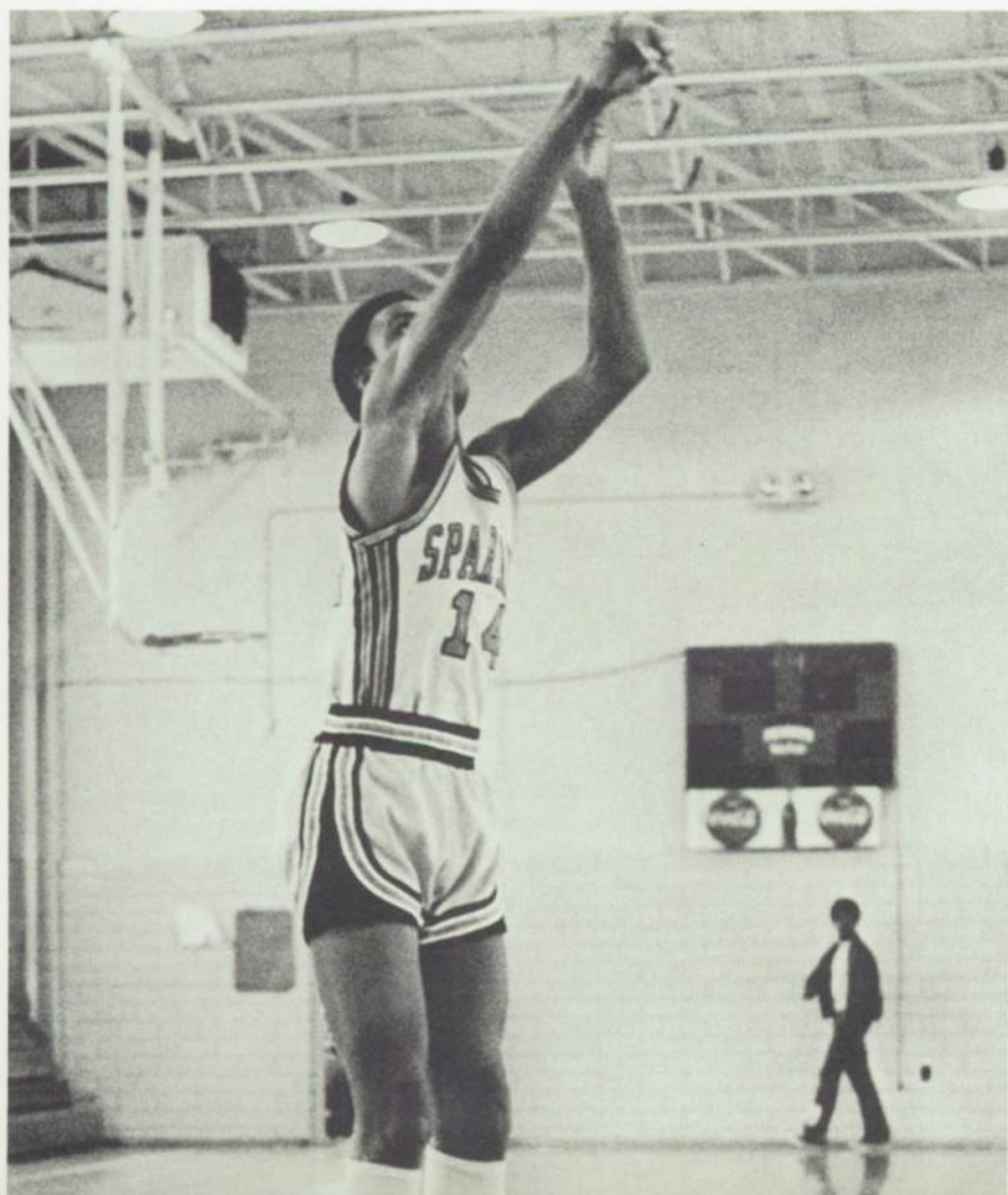
Ninth Grade

DM	OPPONENT	
33	Martinsville	39
30	Patrick County	36
36	Laurel Park	42
31	Martinsville	61
37	Carver	39
38	Bassett	56
30	Fieldale-Collinsville	33
*47	Patrick County	40
31	Laurel Park	41
35	Carver	44
33	Fieldale-Collinsville	47

Eighth Grade

DM	OPPONENT	
28	Martinsville	39
*38	Patrick County	27
25	Laurel Park	27
27	Martinsville	42
*38	Carver	31
31	Bassett	45
*41	Fieldale-Collinsville	34
*47	Patrick County	42
56	Laurel Park	58
*47	Carver	25
*35	Fieldale-Collinsville	28





EIGHTH & NINTH BASKETBALL "Quality Not Quantity ..."

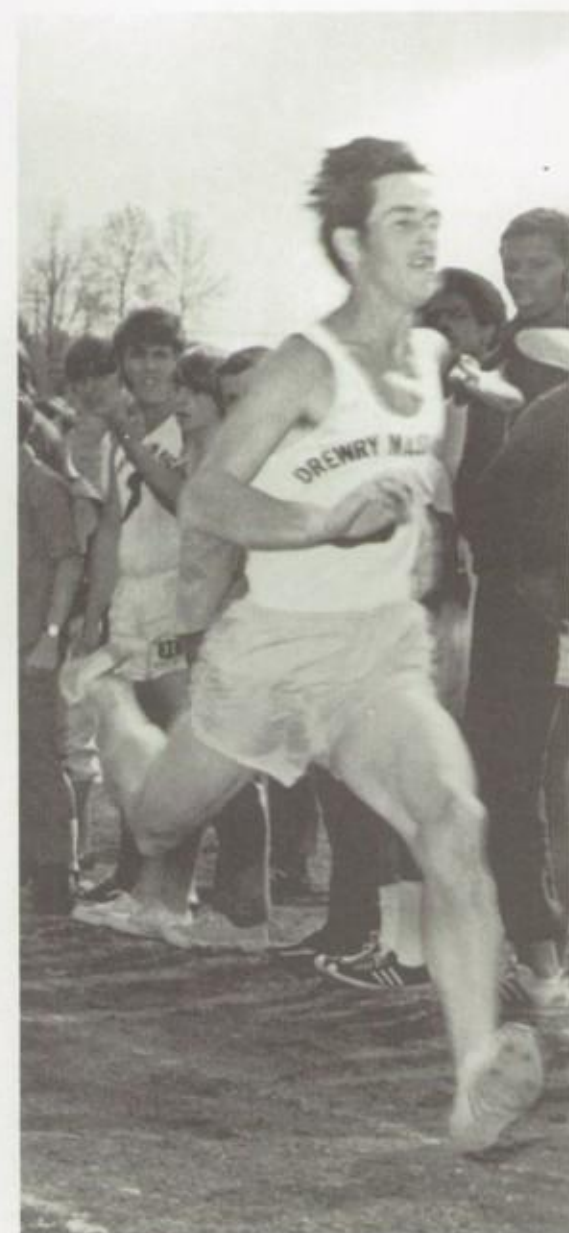
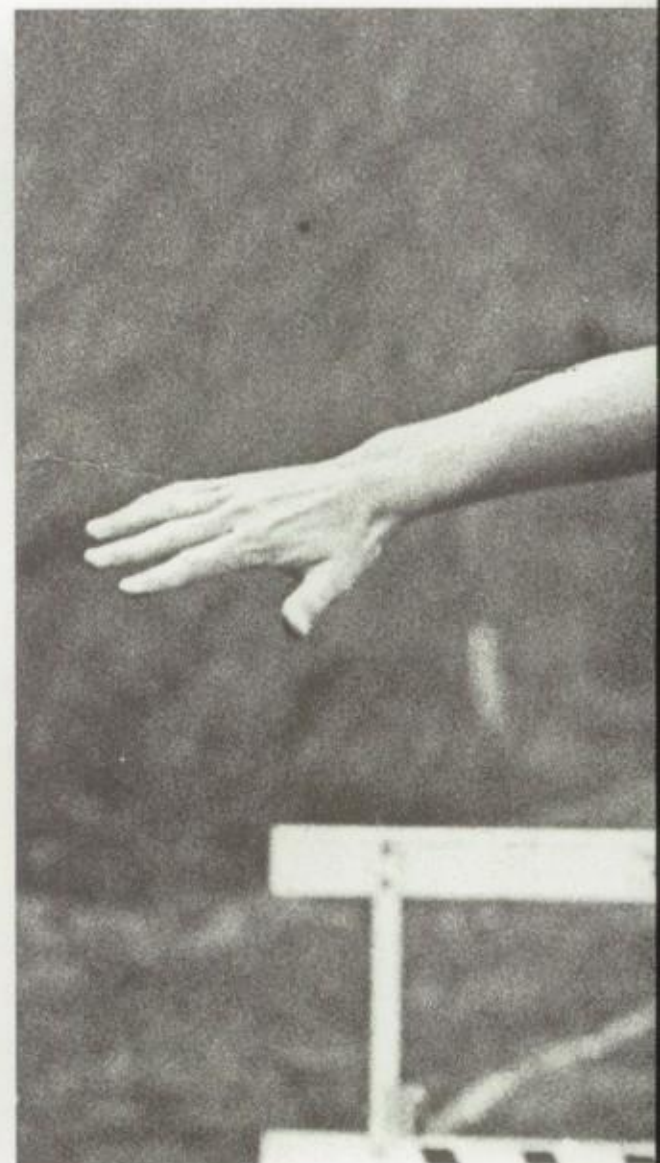
Quality not quantity is what our ninth grade team consisted of. The team was composed of nine young men full of hustle, desire, and determination. Their goal was to develop the fundamental skills and techniques needed to carry on a winning basketball program. Coached by Mr. Apple, the team seemed to carry out their goal successfully.

As for the eighth grade team, they proved to be a tough match for their adversaries. Mr. George Conner spent many long, hard hours after school with these fourteen boys in practice. During their practice sessions, he helped them develop the strength and endurance needed for a winning team.



With the time of 4.41, Aubrey Flanagan breaks through the finish tape to win first place in the mile run in the meet in which DM lost to FC.

Passing the one lap chalk line, Roger Mann charges forward on to win the 440 yard dash.



VARSITY TRACK

Four events place in district ratings

The compiled record of 7-1, the best in school history, came about as a result of individual efforts. Guided by Coaches Justis, Holbrook, and Hatcher, the DM thinclads' potential energy transformed into winning energy as six trackmen placed in four events at the district meet completing the "best overall season for Drewry Mason". Aubrey Flanagan scored third in the mile run with the time of 4.41. Doug Souther took first place in the high hurdles at 15.7 seconds. Finishing first in two events, Ricky Galloway led the scoring with 10.25 in the 100-yard dash and 42.5 in the triple jump. Also capturing first, the 880 relay team won with the combined efforts of Tim East, Jerry Martin, Tommy Wilson, and Ricky Galloway.



Breaking his own record of 16.1, Doug Souther shows graceful form winning the high hurdles with the time 15.7.

Passing the baton to Tommy Wilson, Tim East decreases his speed to insure connection with Wilson.

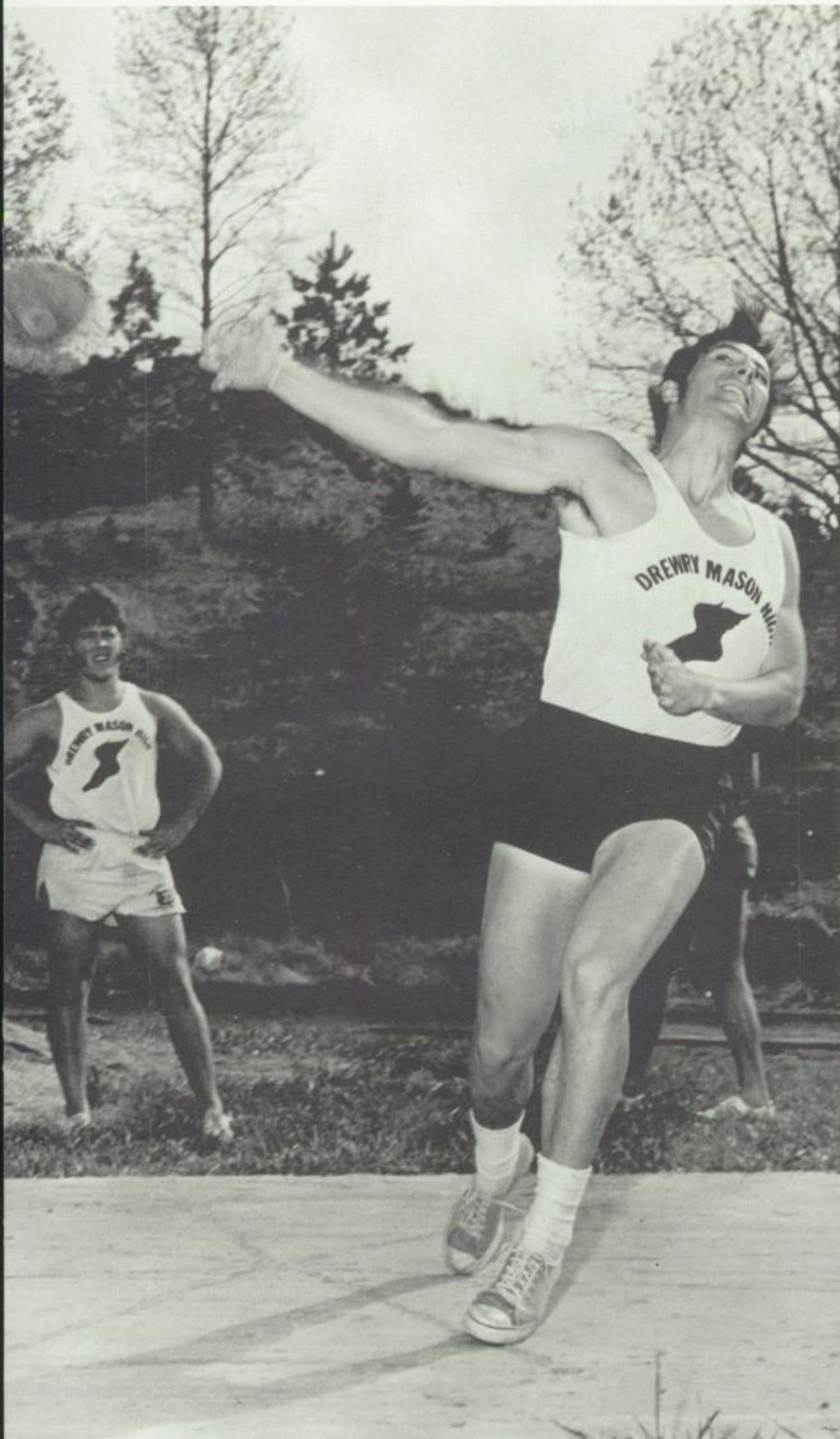




Winning the first 105 yd. dash in history, Tim East edges teammate Ricky Galloway at 11.3 seconds in the meet against Patrick County High School, in which DM won 129½ to 16½. Galloway finished second in the unusual event at 11.6.

Vaulting at nine feet, Clay Puckett pushes over the bar to score first place against Bassett High School.

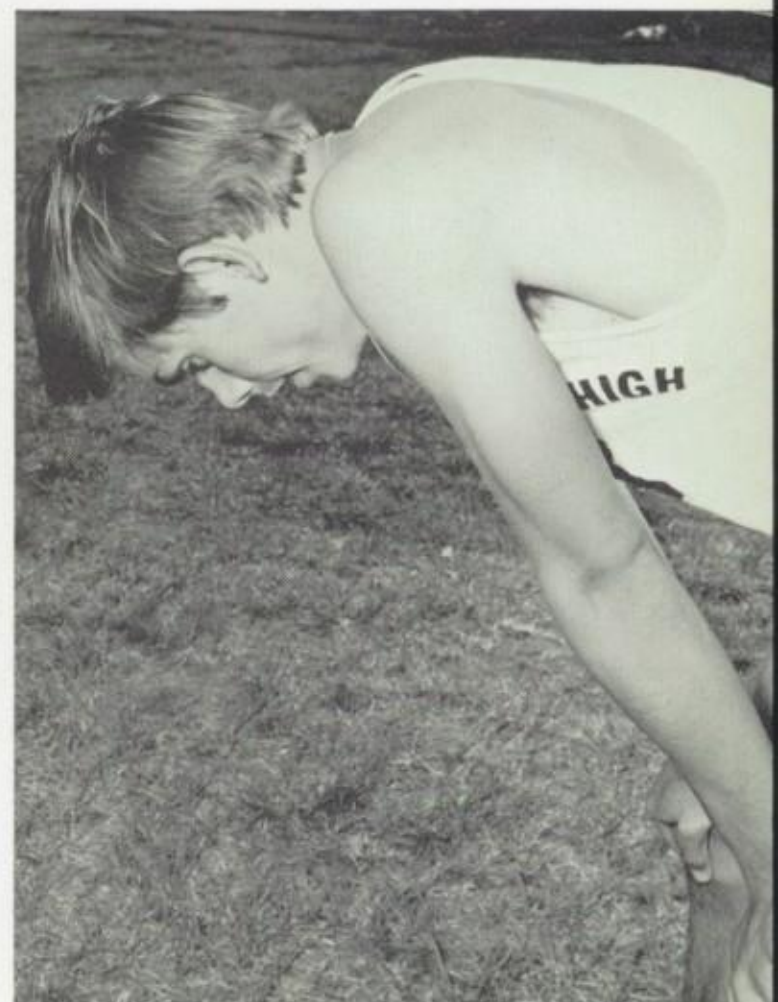




Muscles tense, Mike Farmer hurls the discus toward the center of the track field.

Tim East, senior trackman, regains his strength after completing the 220 yard dash.

Cindermen meet spring with dogma



Brent Grady, Charles Cassell, Tommy Tucker, most valuable player R. E. Turner, Charles

Cain, Lowell Lemons, Jimmy Elgin, and Billy Moore. Absent are Ricky Wallace, Donald

Tyndall, and Dinky Byrd.



DM		OPP.
5	Bassett	13
3½	F-C	23½
0	Carver	18
12	Martinsville	15
1	Patrick County	26
12	Bassett	6
5	F-C	22
0	Carver	18
17	Martinsville	10
4	Patrick County	23

Golfer, R. E. Turner, displays his trophy for most valuable player, awarded by Mr. Coplin at the All-Sports Banquet.

Concentrating on the ball is a must for a good drive. Jimmy Elgin demonstrates the correct procedures to be used.





GOLF

Clubmen win second place at regionals

Playing on the newly expanded eighteen hole Lynwood Golf Course, the Spartan Clubmen teed off to a new season. Many hours of practice proved to be effective, as their season ended with a record of eight wins, two losses, and a tie with Bassett for the Region III Group AA, District Championship.

Coach Bill Coplin accompanied Jimmy Elgin, R. E. Turner, Charles Cain, and Dinky Byrd to Lynchburg, Virginia, to compete in the Regional Tournament. The Spartans received a trophy for finishing second, with the score 330.

At the All Sports Banquet, Mr. Coplin presented R. E. Turner with a trophy for being the most valuable player on the team.

Before practicing his swing on the DM front lawn, Chuck Cassell finds his two wood in clean condition.

BASEBALL

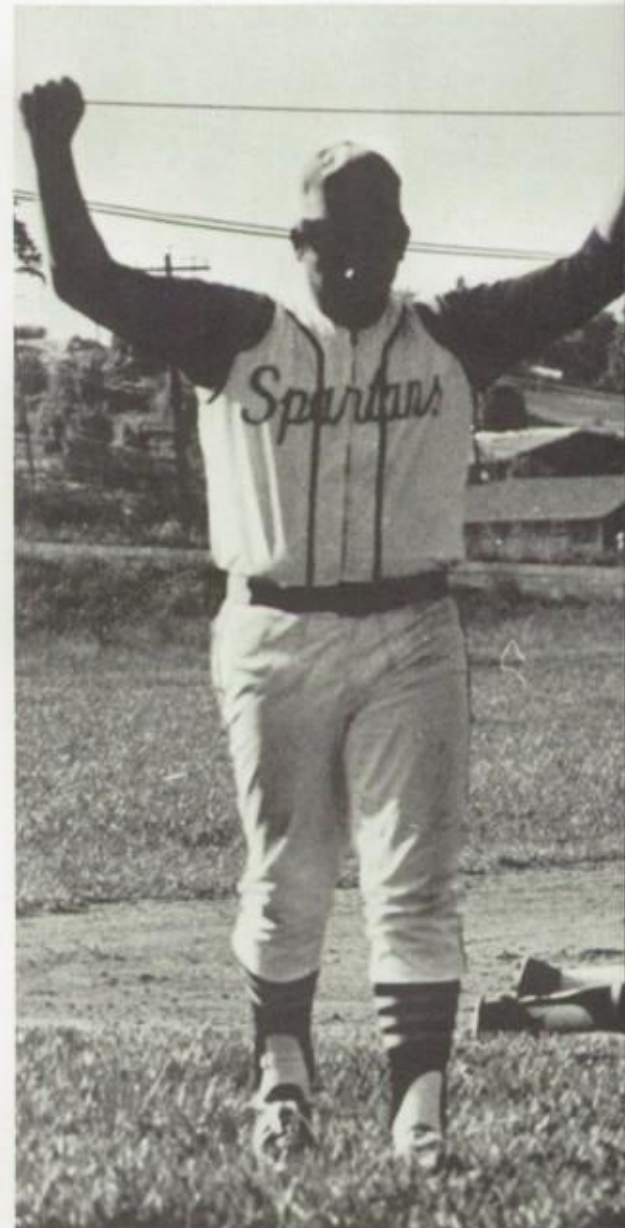
Local Jaycees improve upon light facilities

Crack! Dean Hennis brought in another run as he led the conference in R. B. I.'s. This helped the diamondmen as they finished the season with a record of ten wins, six losses, and one tie which placed them third in Piedmont competition.

Rain did not keep the team from practicing as they could be seen running in the halls, or pitching and catching in the gym.

Eight Juniors, five Sophomores, one Senior, and one Freshman composed the team for a total of fourteen players. Burt Harold assisted Coach Gauldin in keeping uniforms and equipment in order.

In the spring, the community installed new lights so that games could be played at night.





Striding across home plate, Dale Koger tracks in another home run. Dale led the team in home runs.

1971 BASEBALL TEAM, FRONT ROW: Coach Robert Gauldin, Phil Arnold, Mike Hines, Frankie Moore, Barry Hussey, Champ Hardie, Burt Harold. **BACK ROW:** Gary Corns, Niall Lawson, Randy Arnold, Roger Johnston, Don Portis, Randy Hullett, Bobby Dean, Dale Koger, Dean Hennis.

By stealing third base, Dale Koger initiated a Spartan trait. DM defeated Bassett 8-3 and 17-0.

Triumph marches off the field with Coach Robert Gauldin as the Spartans won against Fieldale-Collinsville, 5-3.

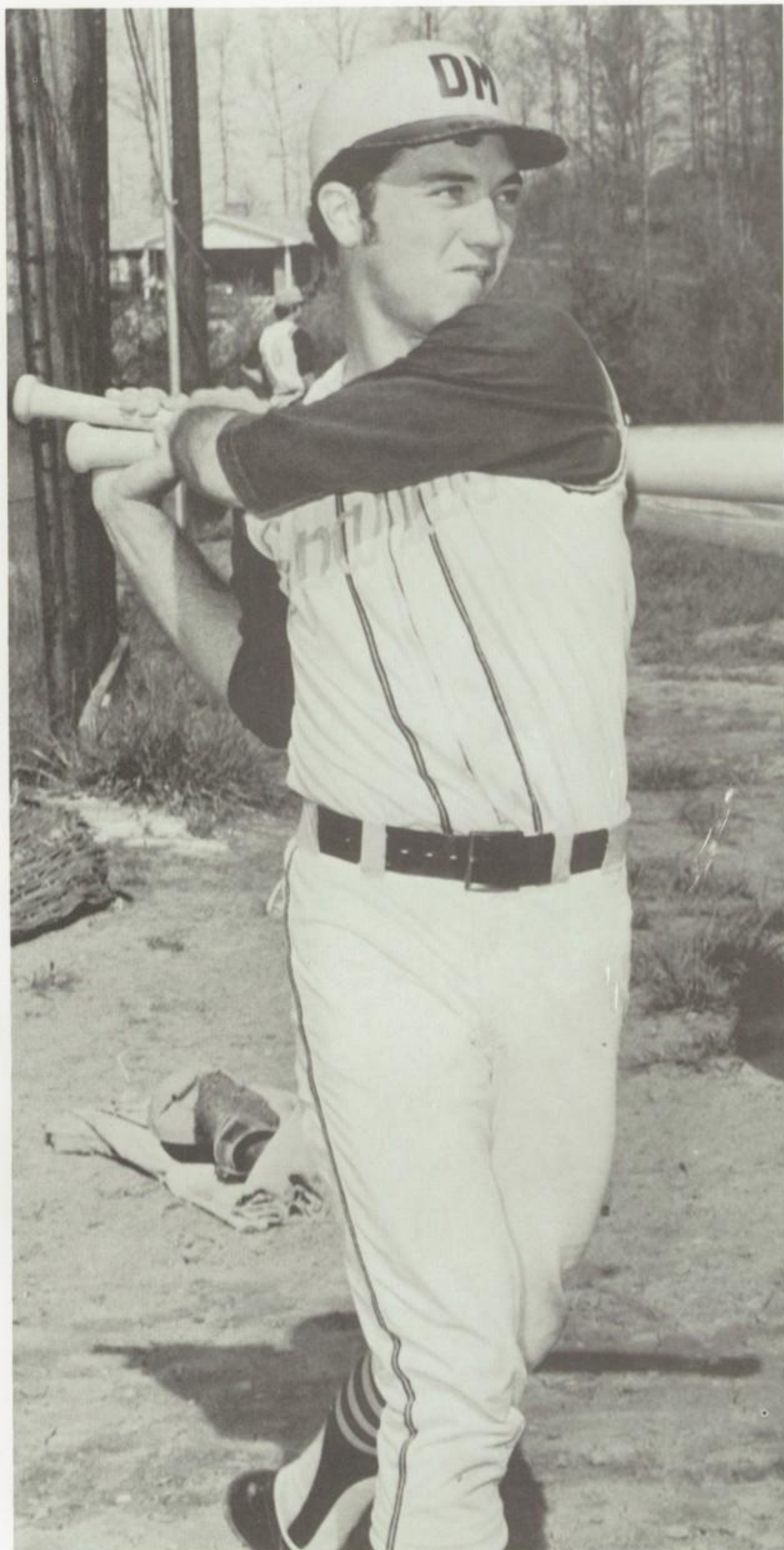
Having to keep a close eye over everything happening in a game can be tiresome and irritating to the umpire.

"Aw, I let another one by!" is heard as Roger Johnston sneaks in to third base as DM went on to shut out Laurel Park 14-0.



"Come on ball! Slide by the batter so fast he won't have a chance to swing," were probably thoughts of Phil Arnold as he was warming up for a game.

While relaxing for the big swing, Randy Hullett prepares to be the next batter during practice.





BASEBALL

Season ends with ten wins, six losses

DM		OPP
9	Laurel Park	5
1	Carver	0
5	Fieldale-Collinsville	6
5	Tunstall	1
1	Chatham	4
0	Dan River	2
8	Bassett	3
6	Patrick County	1
14	Laurel Park	0
5	Fieldale-Collinsville	3
1	Tunstall	2
3	Dan River	5
11	Chatham	8
3	Carver	1
17	Bassett	0
2	Patrick County	8

"What sort of signal should I be giving now?" Dean Hennis seems to be contemplating on the subject of which signal would be best for the situation.

"Safe!" was the urgent thought of the runner gliding into third base as Barry Hussey diligently tries to catch the ball.



FRONT ROW: Donald Nester, Harvey York, Doug Lawrence, Ricky McCraw, Donald Tyn-dall, Mike Scales. **SECOND ROW:** Larry Barnes, Bobby Penn, Tommy Joyce, Danny Dickenson, Roy Moore, James Cox. **THIRD ROW:** Dean Hennis, Jeffrey Williams, Coach Gerald Holbrook, Tony Durham, and Harold Durham.

Returning to the Drewry Mason Grapplers for the 1971-72 year were: **FRONT ROW:** Tony Durham, Harvey York, Doug Lawrence, Ricky McCraw, Roy Moore. **SECOND ROW:** Larry Barnes, Tommy Joyce, Harold Durham, Jeffrey Williams, and Danny Dickenson.

Displaying their various wrestling skills, Jeffrey Williams and the heavy weight champion, Harold Durham, wrangle during a skirmish at practice.

Grapplers Tommy Joyce, Harold Durham, and Harvey York, District Champions in 1970-71 are on their way to a perfect performance this year.



WRESTLING

Grapplers win Piedmont District Title



The Drewry Mason wrestling season officially opened November 1, 1971, with 14 boys reporting for practice. Through injuries during the season, this number was reduced to twelve. With the exact number needed for a team, the DM grapplers, coached by Mr. Gerald Holbrook, pushed their way through all the area school teams and climbed to the top. The Drewry Mason wrestling team, for the first time in the history of the school, won the District Championship at Chatham High School on February 5, 1972.

Returned as lettermen for the 1971-72 school year: Ricky McCraw, wrestler in the 105 pound class; Doug Lawrence, a representative of the 112 pound class; Harvey York, wrestling in the 119 pound class; Roy Moore, in the 126 pound class; Tommy Joyce, a wrestler in the 138 pound class; and Harold Durham, wrestler of the unlimited class. Three of these six grapplers claimed District Titles in the 1970-71 season and gave a command performance in the 1971-72 year.

In the District Tournament at Chatham, the judges selected Don Tyndall, Bobby Penn, Danny Dickenson, Tommy Joyce, and Harold Durham first in their classes. Don Tyndall, 98 pound class, finished second in the Region III Tournament held at Brookville High School, February 11 and 12.



DM	OPPONENT
18 Martinsville	41
*58 Dan River	16
21 Martinsville	42
30 Bassett	33
*33 Chatham	27
27 Fieldale-Collinsville	27
*60 Dan River	12
*43 Hargrave Military Academy	19
*36 Bassett	23
*33 Chatham	24
24 Fieldale-Collinsville	24
*91½ Piedmont District	
Tournament	
Chatham	73
Fieldale-Collinsville	68
Bassett	28
Dan River	18

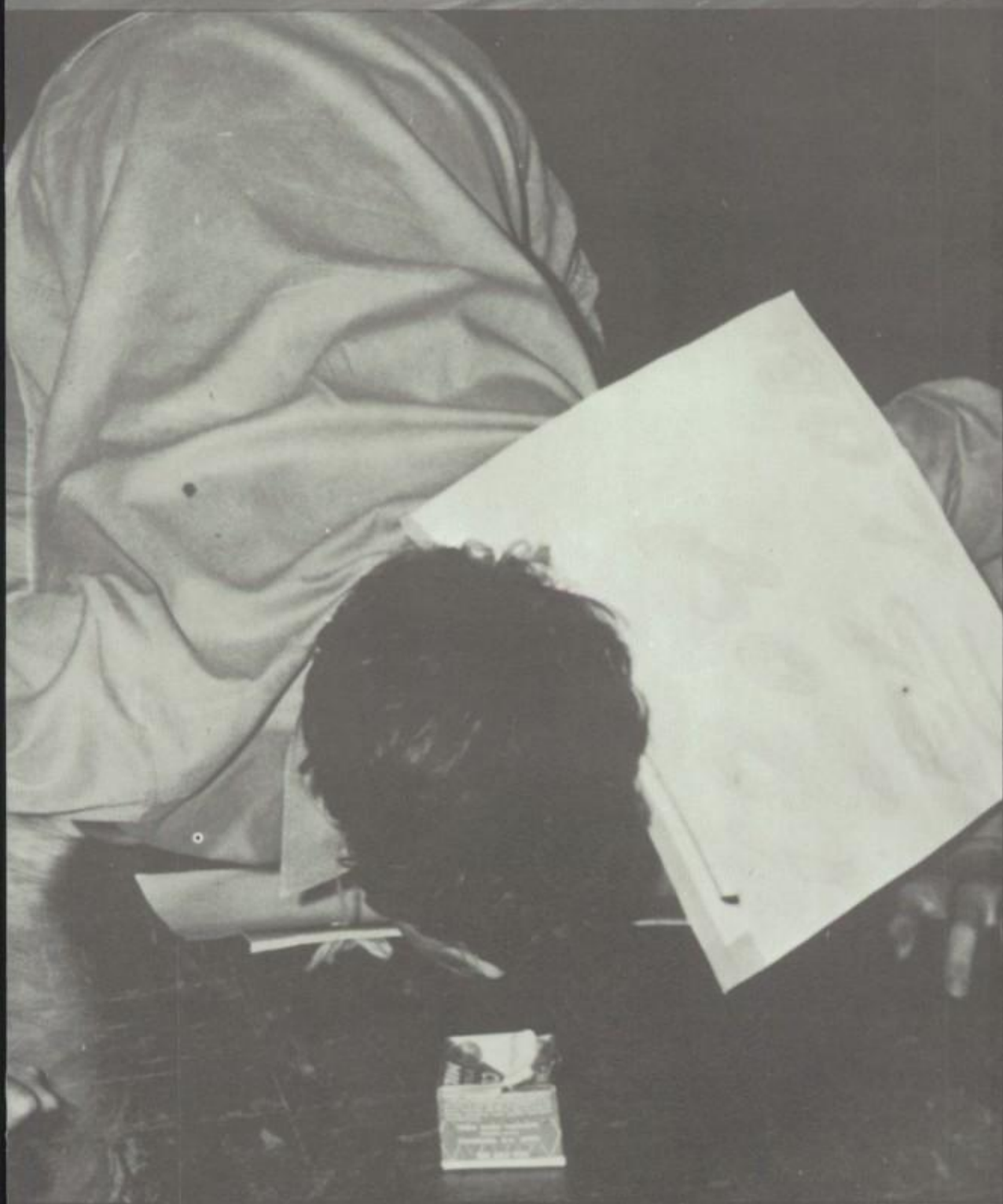
ORGANIZATIONS UNITE



Caterers of the 1971 French Club Mardi Gras, Sue Smith and Kathy Stulty sample their homemade eatables before the fondue pot decides to blaze up again.

Having to push a milk carton with your nose down the school corridor is one of the many problems first year Spanish Club member, Phillip Brandt encounters.

STUDENTS' CONCEPTS



FORENSICS

Four entries take district certificates

"A-N-T-I-D-I-S-E-S-T-A-B-L-I-S-H-M-E-N-T-A-R-I-A-N-I-S-M."

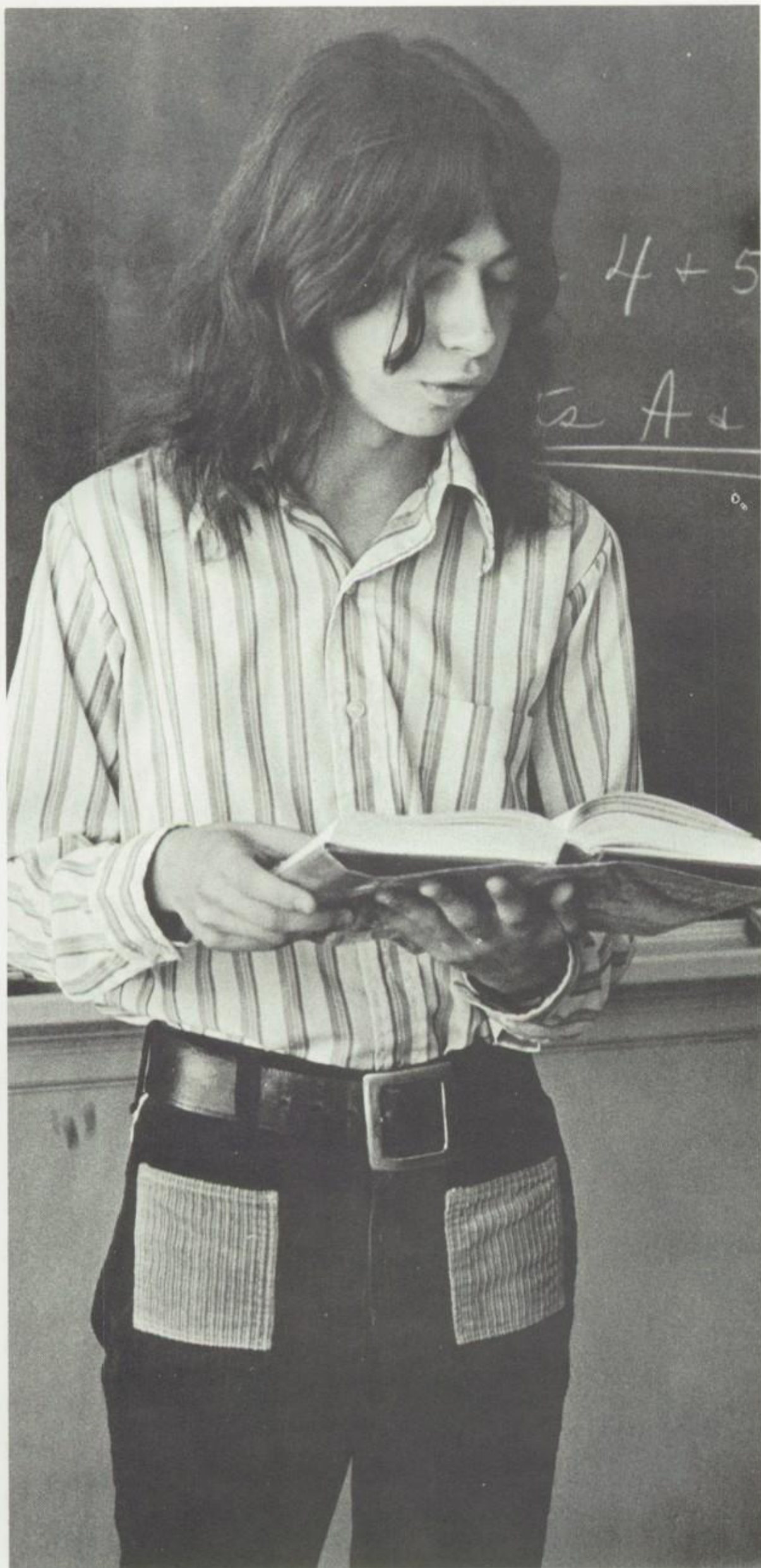
"Listen my children and you shall hear..."

Diligently perfecting their enunciation and increasing their poise, students practicing forensics sounded up and down the halls each afternoon.

The English department, Mrs. Pollok, Mrs. Hairston, Mrs. Nance, Miss Hinson, Mrs. McMahon, Miss Spelman, and Mrs. Mann directed students in entering forensic competition.

Divided in seven categories, girls' and boys' poetry reading, girls' and boys' prose reading, spelling, public speaking, and creative writing, the program began at Drewry Mason. First place winners went to Carver High School for district competition.





Tommy Spencer, Kathy Williams, Bonita Compton, and Sharon Nichols won certificates.

Tommy Spencer, first place winner, traveled to Charlottesville, Virginia, and competed in the state contest.

Selecting "Friendship" for the subject of her speech, Kathy Williams adds finishing touches to the final copy of her entry for the public speaking contest.

THE DEBATE TEAM — FRONT ROW: Regina Hudson, Skipper Burpeau, Elizabeth Quesinberry, Renda Ramsey, Bobby McKinney; **STANDING:** Miss Merricks, sponsor, Eddie Eller, Barry Hussey, Jim Smith, Randy Ramsey, and Irvin Clifton.

Displaying his talents in the boys' prose division, Rick Fulton practices reading before his English class.

"Philanthropist, P-H-I-L-A-N-T-H-R-O-P-I-S-T," quotes Billie Clark, a participant in the forensics spelling contest.





Striving to maintain her 3.2 average, Sarah Campbell engages in some extra research in the library.

"This is the plaque we were awarded for participation in the disaster drill," explains Mrs. Roberts to Sue Smith, Pam Pace, and David Williams.

JUNIOR MEMBERS: FRONT ROW: Debra Cox, Debra Starling, Donna Starling, Joyce Shropshire, and Jo Joyce. **SECOND ROW:** Roger Handy, Pam Pace, Patricia Brinegar, and Betty Simpson. **THIRD ROW:** David Williams, Bobby McKinney, Skipper Burpeau, and Hazel Donovan. **FOURTH ROW:** Niall Lawson, Scott Fuller, and Eddie Eller.

SENIOR MEMBERS: FRONT ROW: Pam Hill, Sarah Campbell, Pam Elgin, Kathy Williams, and Randy Hullett. **SECOND ROW:** Ken Coleman, Kathy Stultz, Treasurer; Teresa Turner, Janice Johnson, and Brenda Harris. **THIRD ROW:** Jo Lawrence, Susan Muscatello, Secretary; Pam Giesler, and Sue Smith, Vice President. **FOURTH ROW:** Gary Shelor, Randy Ramsey, Dale Koger, President; Champ Hardie, Reporter; and Royce Hylton.

"That will be forty-nine cents, please," says Pam Hill, as she and Teresa Turner sell a notebook to Susan Muscatello. The Beta Club Store opens from eight o'clock until eight-thirty each morning to provide students with school supplies.

Preparing to collect funds for the Muscular Dystrophy Drive held in November, Scott Fuller and Kathy Stultz receive collection packets and "last minute" instructions from President Dale Koger.



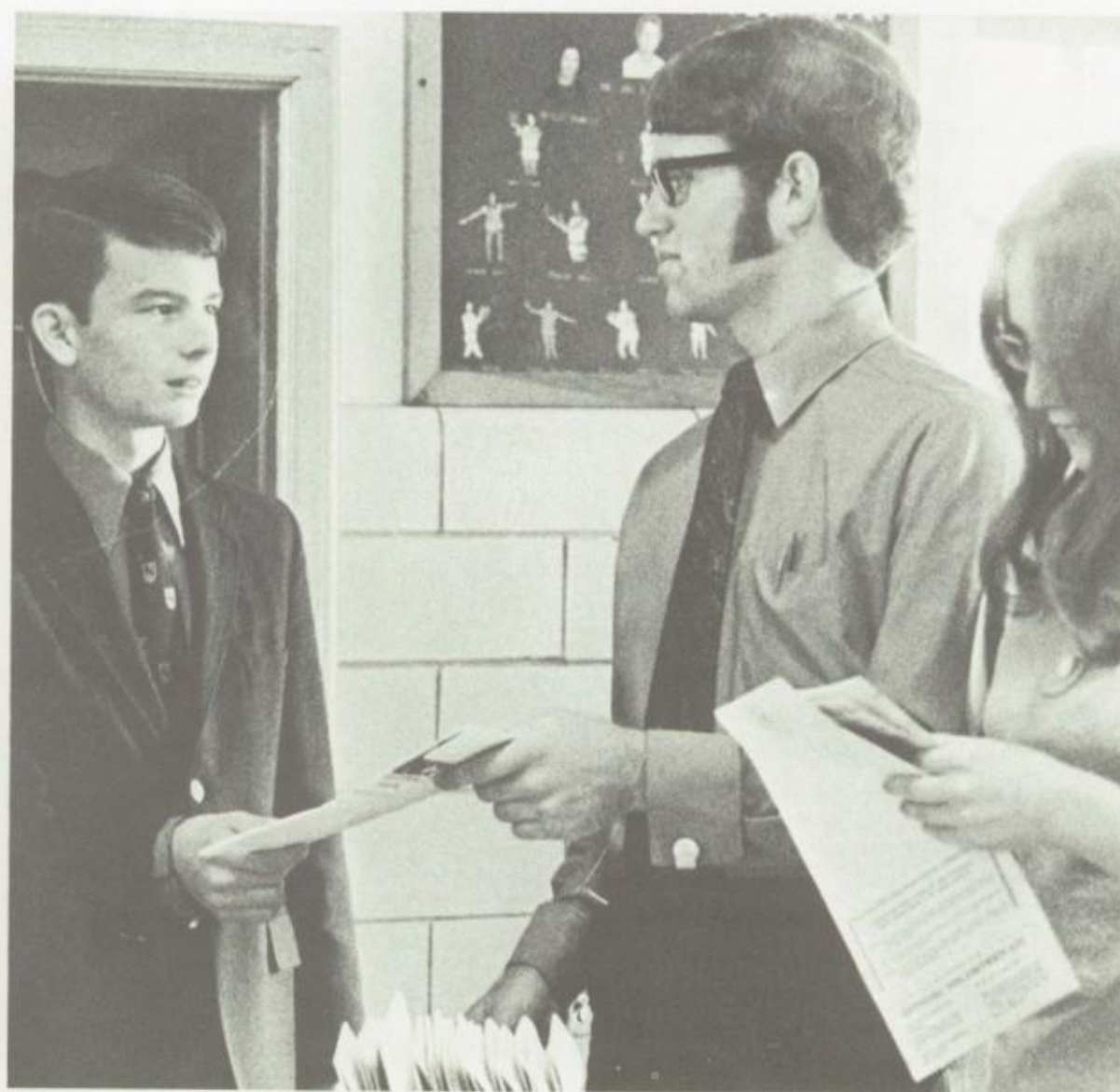
BETA CLUB

Members participate in disaster drill



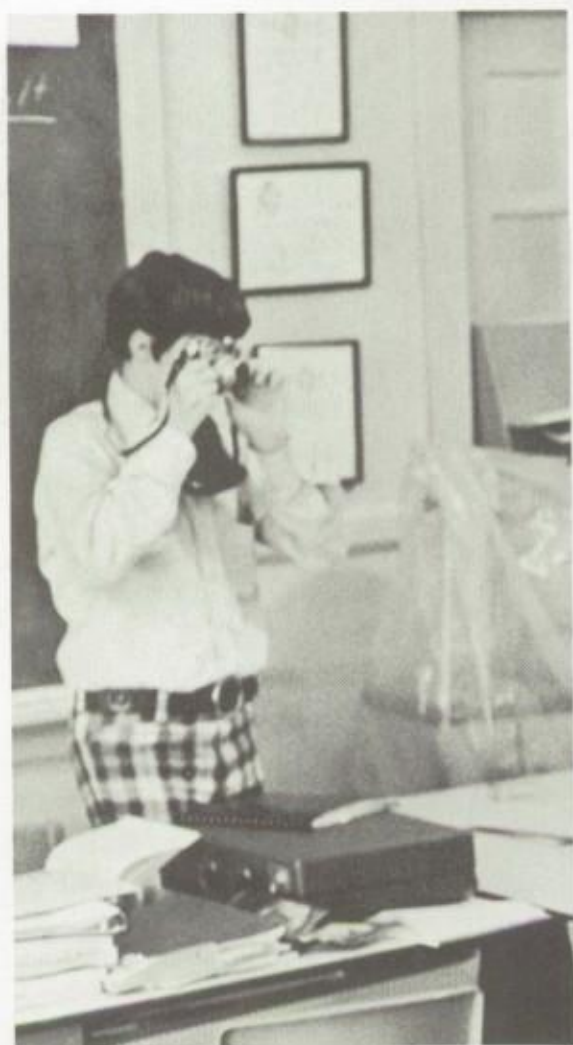
"Riding in an ambulance is the most exciting thing I've done in my life!" . . . Enthusiastic comments such as this could be heard as club members served as volunteers in a mock bus wreck disaster drill sponsored by Memorial Hospital. Equipped with pseudo fractures, burns, and lacerations, the disaster victims were temporarily treated for their injuries by competent members of the Henry County Rescue Squad, and the more seriously injured were rushed by ambulance to Memorial Hospital. For their spirited co-operation and excellent acting ability in the disaster drill, club members received a plaque from Memorial Hospital.

Serving the community extensively, the club participated in the Muscular Dystrophy Drive, the Cancer Drive, and Christmas Cheer. As services to the school, club members operated a store and mounted a Spartan head in the gymnasium.



ANNUAL STAFF

Annual Staff members prove successful



64 Annual Staff



in publication of THE SPARTANIAN



Everyday room 201 was filled with the bustle of Annual Staff members during periods five and six as they strove to meet their deadline. Through constant and persistent work, the members proved to be successful in the publication of **THE SPARTANIAN**.

In order to gain knowledge as to annual procedures, some annual staff members went to Burlington for workshops in annual mechanics. The new skills acquired were a constant assistance to those students preparing the annual.

As the year progressed, annual staff members began to realize and hope that the **1972 SPARTANIAN** would be an excellent and inspiring memoir of the year's events.

Giving advice on layouts, Jo Lawrence, Pam Giesler, and Sue Smith show Patricia Mize an error on the Homecoming layout.

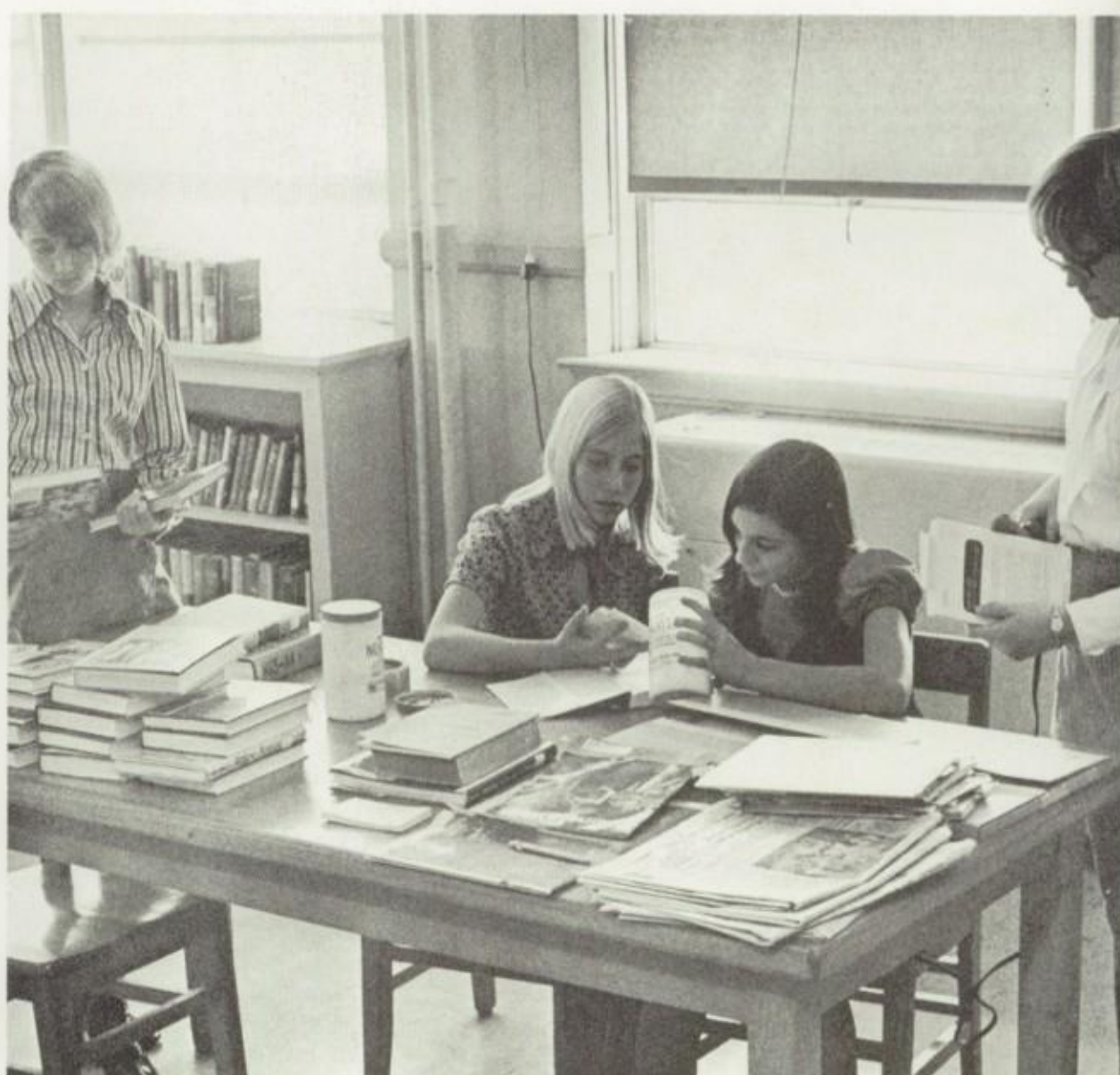
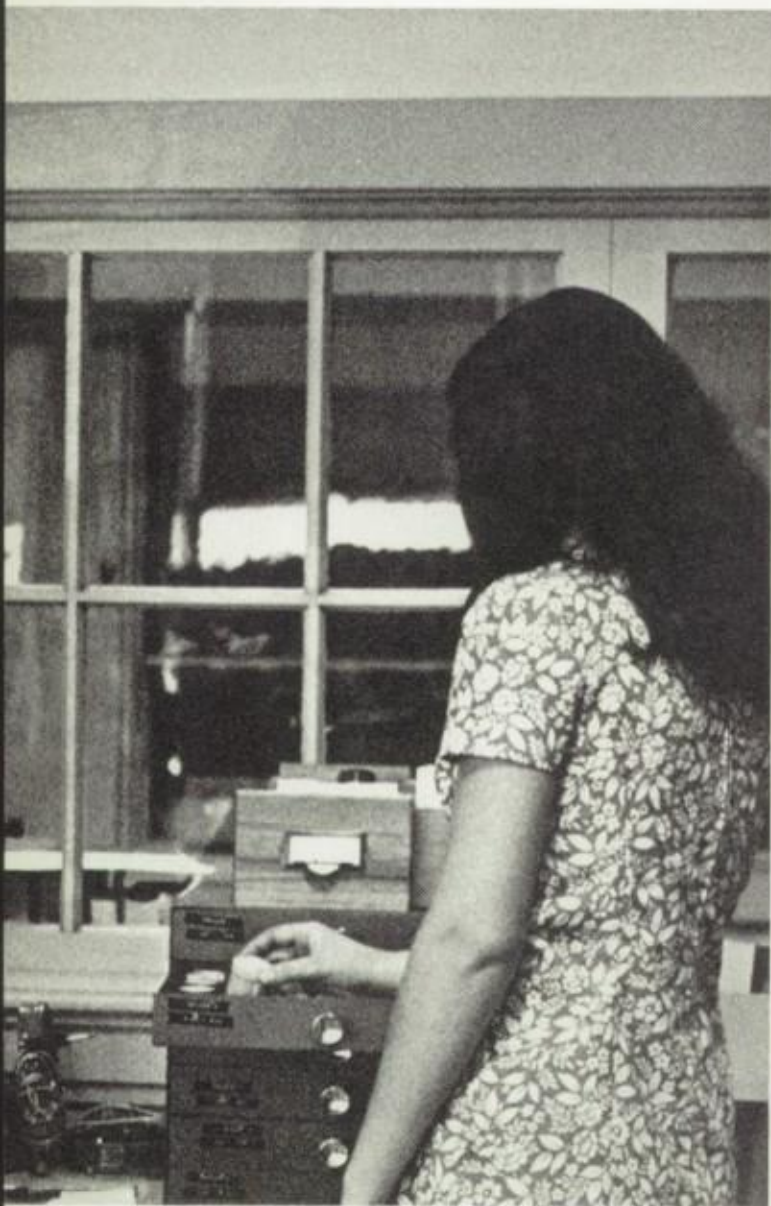
Photographer, Roger Handy goes in and around school taking pictures for the annual.

Before the pages of the Annual are sent in, typist Phyllis Parlier, Kathy Williams and Pam Elgin make sure all the typing is done and is correct.

"All we have to do now is crop pictures," says Betty Simpson, Pam Pace, Joyce Shropshire, Donna Dodson, and Bobby McKinney as they rush to meet the deadline of the Junior section.

New members of the Annual Staff Billy Clark, Roxie Hairston, and Debra Jessup look on as Rob Callahan demonstrates how to crop pictures.





"Now what was the number of that film strip Mr. Hatcher wants?" asks Kathy Galyean as she fills another request.

"Only nine hundred and fifteen more books to process!" says Susie Wilson to Shelia East, Joyce Roberts, and Georgia Nester as they work tirelessly at their jobs.

"Do you think we can plan our Library Club program while we shelve these books?" asks Sherri Bateman of Darrell Holland.

"I'll help you out in a minute," says Libby Durham to Teresa Davis as she finishes another job.

"A library assistant's job is never done," says Lisa Williams cheerfully to Betty Pace while they go about their duties.

"I guess you girls will just have to finish all those magazines while I "free-wheel" it down the hall," says Donna Light to Donna Gilley and Tiejuania Robertson.





LIBRARY CLUB

Club motto: Serving is learning

"May I have this magazine I've found in **Reader's Guide**?" — "Where are the books you put on reserve for Mrs. Foley's class?" — "Would you show me how to use the listening station?" These are just a few samples of the questions asked of the Library Club members every day. Filling requests is only a small part of the service these assistants render the student body and faculty. Checking books in and out, locating materials, processing books, checking orders, shelving books, scheduling audio-visual equipment, reading shelves, maintaining bulletin boards are other tasks they perform tirelessly. "Service while helping others learn" could well be the motto of this energetic organization.



SENIOR CHOIR GIRLS include: **FRONT ROW:** Miss Williams, director, Rebecca Bush, Cindy Eanes, Sandra O'Dell, Terri Williams, Deborah Jessup. **SECOND ROW:** Susan Muscatello, Donna Meeks, Joyce Shropshire, Gloria Lawrence, Pam Pace. **THIRD ROW:** Terri Elgin, Ivy Phillips, Teresa Dodson, Karen Campbell, Judy Meeks, Phyllis Parlier. **FOURTH ROW:** Sherrie Burgess, Carolyn Howell, Libby Durham, Vonda Williams, Donna Jessup, Pam Elgin.

Striving to perfect their vocal abilities, Senior Choir girls try to follow the directions of Miss Williams explicitly.





SENIOR CHOIR

New director organizes girls chorus

"This choir has the potential to accomplish great feats if you'll only get to work!" Those were the words often spoken by the new choral director, Miss Shirley Williams. Adjusting to the unfamiliar and different methods of directing employed by the new instructor, choir members spent numerous hours in rehearsals.

The first performance presented by the fifty-seven voice Senior Choir was the annual Christmas concert. Highlighting the concert was a selection from Handel's "Messiah" entitled "And the Glory of the Lord." Secular pieces such as "Jingle Bell Calypso" and "Have Yourself a Merry Little Christmas" were also enjoyed by the audience composed of parents and friends.

For the first time, an effort was made to teach students basic musical theory. This included not only note values, but the construction of major scales and practice in sight-reading music.

Two DM choir members, Susan Muscatello and Pam Elgin, sang with the Martinsville Community Chorus in the presentation of the "Messiah." Susan also participated in the National Youth Chorus in Washington, D.C., during the summer.

Through hard work and determination, members of the Senior Choir became better vocalists. They also benefited from the experience gained in performing on stage before an audience.



SENIOR CHOIR BOYS are: **FRONT ROW:** Jerry Flippin, Everett Coleman, Doug Lawrence. **SECOND ROW:** Issac Florence, Tim Kelly, Ronald Hairston. **THIRD ROW:** Matt Palmer, Thomas Moyer, Niall Lawson, Harry Galloway. **FOURTH ROW:** Jimmy Heffinger, Jim Smith, Barney Edwards, Richard Hairston.

Eight members of the Virginia Regional Chorus join in a practice session.



Girls Chorus members rehearse for their scheduled spring performance in Roanoke while Miss Williams improvises a piano accompaniment.

Choir president, Jim Smith, presents the accompanist, Pam Elgin, with a half dozen long stem red roses at the spring concert.

JUNIOR CHOIR sopranos: **FRONT ROW:** Donna Brodie, Cathy White, Katherine Hunt. **SECOND ROW:** Kathy Pickurel, Sheila Knight, Mickey Grogan, Donna Rhodes. **THIRD ROW:** Peggy Turner, Teresa Campbell, Katherine Galyean, Tamie Dupree. **FOURTH ROW:** Carolyn Lawless, Barbara Taylor, Mary Tatum, Betty Ussery, Barbara Spencer.



JUNIOR CHOIR

Concert improves skills of choir members



"I'll never be able to reach that high note!" "Do we have to vocalize every day?" These were only two of the many comments and complaints heard each morning in the music room. Thirty-seven eighth and ninth graders started each day learning the basic fundamentals of vocal music. Under the direction of Miss Shirley Williams, Junior Choir members spent hours in rehearsals for performances.

For many of the choristers, the Christmas concert was their first experience in singing before a large audience. Included in their program were "Sleep, Baby Jesu" and "Good King Wenceslas." Accompanists for the choir were Marsha Frith, Betty Ussery, and Cindy Eanes. Near the end of the concert, the Junior Choir joined the Senior Choir in singing "Do You Hear What I Hear?" and "Let There Be Peace on Earth."

Besides interpreting and memorizing music, chorus members were busy learning letter names of notes and note values. Theory included composing major scales and learning to recognize various musical symbols. As a result of much practice, Junior Choir members became accomplished sight-readers.

After Christmas, members of the Junior Choir worked diligently in preparation for their spring concert. They also performed at area elementary schools and churches. These students benefited greatly from the experience gained by performing at concerts.

JUNIOR CHOIR boys and altos: **FRONT ROW:** Cathy Lynch, Melanie Brown, Mary Ayers. **SECOND ROW:** Thomas Purcell, Richard Smith, Mike Hairfield. **THIRD ROW:** Roxanne Martin, Marsha Frith, Cathy Scott, Deborah Wall. **FOURTH ROW:** Gwen Reynolds, Donna Wingfield, Kathy Grogan, Teresa Lowell, Viola Smith.



BRASS: Michelle Gaudin, Susan Gilbert, Janice Oliver, Curtis Moore, Debra Starling, Jay Muscatello, Kim Kimbro, Shirley Stegall, Robin Brown, Tommy Barker, Donnie Martin, Alvin Yeatts, Kathy Williams, Randy Ramsey, Keith Vollmer, George Baker, Kathy Compton, Ann O'Dell, and Ricky Seay. **ABSENT:** John McGee.

Band members display their school spirit as they perform with enthusiasm at the pep rally.

Director: Mr. Richard E. Spencer.

WOODWINDS: Karen Wilson, Regina Price, Mary Lynn Hunt, Renda Ramsey, Stuart Harris, Carla Shelton, Regina Hudson, Debra Coplin, Cheryl Kendrick, Laura Strader, Donna Starling, Cindy Belton, Steve Alcorn, Scott Fuller, Steve Covington, Ed Reynolds, Robin Vollmer, Shirley Bateman, and Karlene Hale.



SENIOR BAND

Senior band overcomes challenges



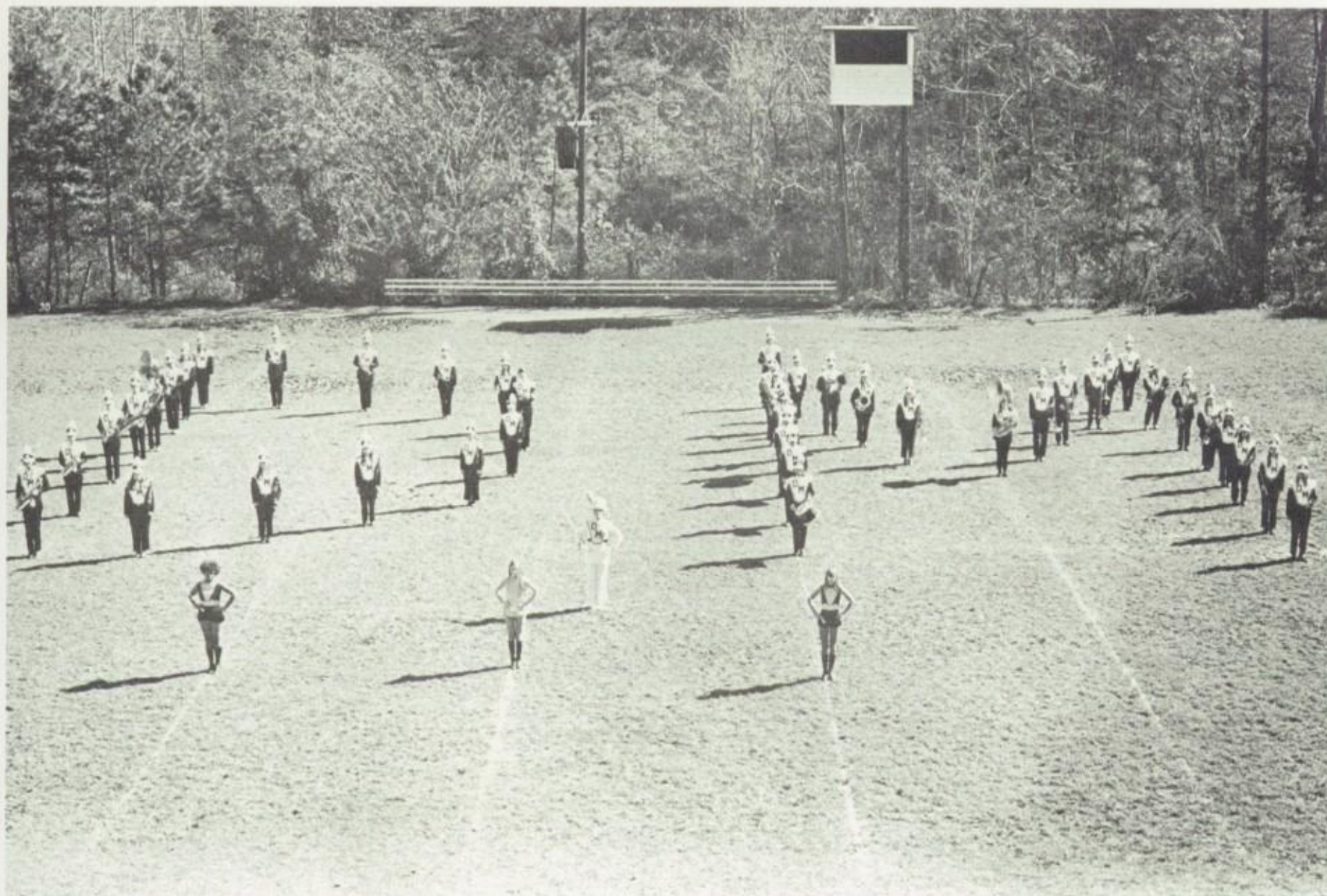
"It's freezing out here!" My music — I dropped it!" "What comes next?" The shrill of the whistle sounded and the Drewry Mason Band began another half-time performance. Forty-five students practiced daily compiling new shows for Friday night football games. Directed by Mr. Richard E. Spencer, the performances were miraculously whipped into shape by the deadline. Band members also displayed school spirit by rehearsing tunes to play during pep rallies. In November, new drum majorette, Karen Wilson, led the band in the Christmas parade.

Having completed a busy marching season, the band began preparing concert music. Working constantly to prepare for the Christmas concert, students practiced each composition until it was perfected. Hard work constituted a successful concert. Upon the completion of the Christmas concert, the band anticipated improving their sight reading by playing many types of music. This work enabled them to perform music scheduled for the Spring concert.



Band displays enthusiasm in endeavors





PERCUSSION: Sarah Campbell, Sarah Pace, Melissa Fuller, Vince Hunt, Ricky Aguire, and Maurice Hardie.

"Where would the band be without us?" jokes Scott Fuller with fellow sax player, Steve Covington.

Drum majorette, Karen Wilson, gives last minute instructions to majorettes, Michelle Gauldin, Kathy Grogan and Carrie Harris.

Demonstrating their marching ability, the Spartan Band forms the standard DM.

"Just tell me when!" thinks Ricky Aguire as he awaits the cue for a cymbal crash.

"I'm just not sure I have enough energy to go up those stairs!" says tuba player, Ann O'Dell, as she examines the situation.

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS

Spirit boosters perform stunts, skits, treats

"Ye-e-ech, my makeup's running."

"Hey, you look pretty funny with your hair dripping wet."

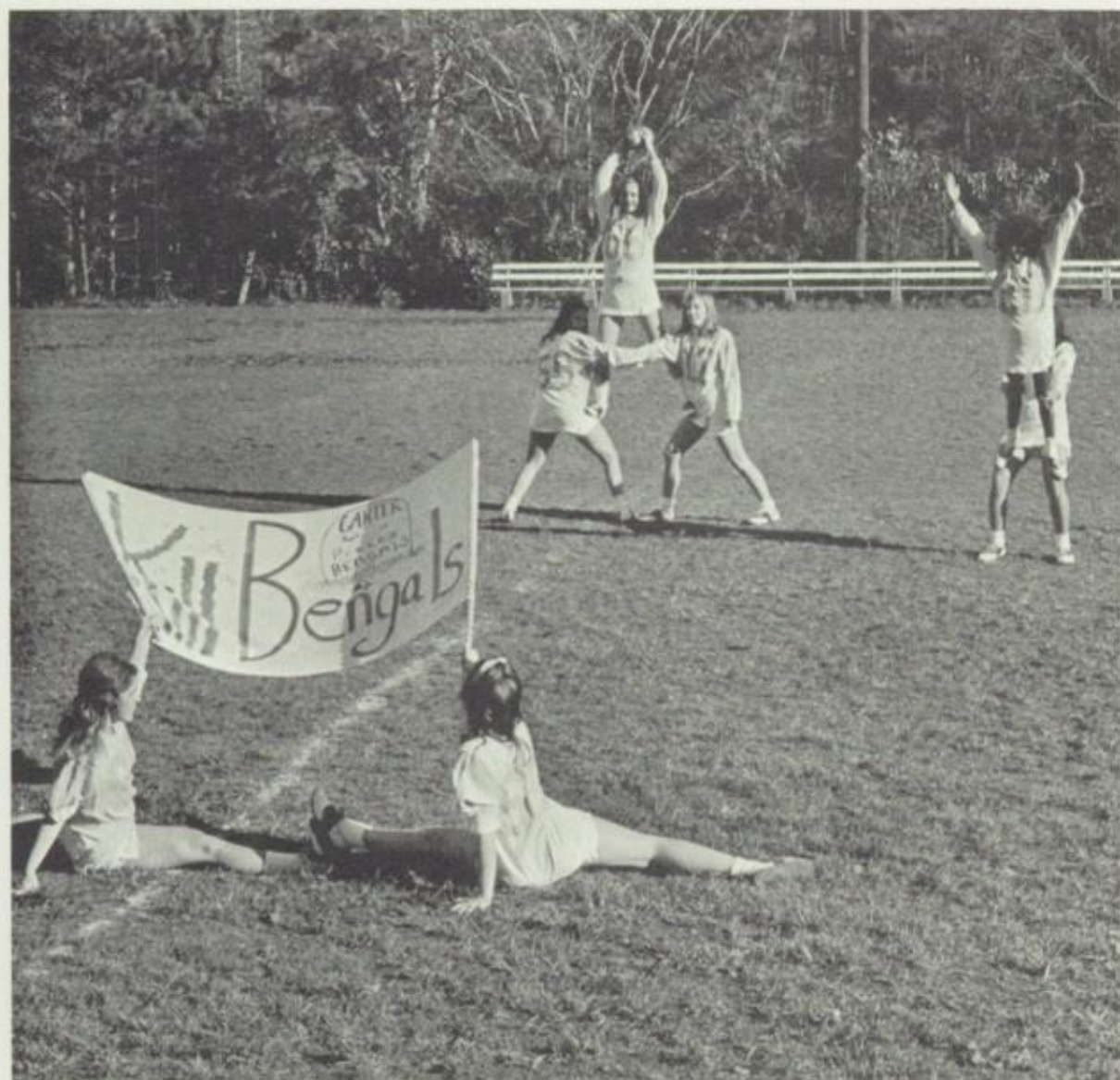
Guess who was singing in the rain at Friday nights' football games . . . the Varsity cheerleaders. They proved their faithfulness again as they plowed their way through snow or walked in freezing weather on Tuesday and Friday nights to the basketball games.

The cheerleaders held many surprises for the team and student body. On special days, such as Halloween or Christmas, they treated the players to bags of candy. Building pyramids or performing stunts, their acrobatic skills were displayed. They also acted out funny skits for the students.

It seemed there was not a task that these girls couldn't do, as they worked exceedingly hard to show their support of the teams.

Dancing to the band, Donna Bussey, Patricia Mize, Cheryl Strickland, and Pam Giesler begin the pep rally.





A victory pyramid made by Patricia Mize, Sandy Turner, Jo Joyce, Mary Penn, Jo Lawrence, Pam Giesler, Donna Bussey, and Cheryl Strickland showed their Acrobatic skills.

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS: FRONT ROW: Donna Bussey, Cheryl Strickland, Sandy Turner, Jo Joyce. **BACK ROW:** Mary Penn, Patricia Mize, Pam Giesler, Jo Lawrence, and Van Hairston.

Alternate, Deborah Massey, proofreads a funny skit.

Freezing, Cheryl Strickland, Patricia Mize, Donna Bussey, Mary Penn, Sandy Turner, and Van Hairston yell to keep warm!

Goalposts, Patricia Mize and Sandy Turner, send the ball to Pam Giesler, blocked by Jo Lawrence and Donna Bussey for a touchdown.



FRONT ROW: Nanette Penn, Ruth Fisher, Terri Painter, Susan Giesler, Betsy Pace. **BACK ROW:** Julie Gauldin, Loretta Ziegler, Kathy Lawrence, and Rhonda King.

"Does practice really make perfect?" Betsy Pace, Terri Painter, and Loretta Ziegler seem to think so.

Hanging posters is one of the many jobs of cheerleaders Kathy Lawrence, Nanette Penn, and Melinda Dalton.

Balance, poise, and appearance are evident as the J.V. cheerleaders team up to form an intricate pyramid.



JUNIOR VARSITY CHEERLEADING

J.V. spirit spreads throughout school



From September to May, the Junior Varsity cheerleaders, under the direction of Miss Janie Hinson, had been spreading spirit throughout the school.

Hanging posters, cheering at pep rallies, basketball and football games were just a few of the many things the cheerleaders did to make the year one of the best.

The shape of action at Mason High was better than ever and the Junior Varsity cheerleaders helped make sports a great event. The captain of the J.V. cheerleaders was Terri Painter. She, along with the other cheerleaders and the students, gave the teams the support they needed to make this a winning season.





GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Year round activities keep members enthralled, active

During the year, G.A.A. members undertook a host of activities. President, Linda Rakes, assisted the sponsor, Mrs. Mary Parks, in supervising the club's numerous projects.

In the fall, girls tried out for positions on the basketball team. Those making the team, and any other members of the G.A.A. having sixth period study hall, traveled to area schools for competition. The team ended the season with a record of 1-3. Also, girls wishing to participate in basketball intramurals were divided into groups and competed against one another. The faculty basketball game resulted in a victory for the faculty team.

During the winter, locker room activities took place each Thursday afternoon. Ping-pong, stunts and tumbling, and balance beam were available for participation.

The G.A.A. annual White Christ-

mas Drive was very successful. From the tenth graders study of mental illness, both members, and non-members, gained an interest in the subject and the girls decided to collect items to send to Eastern State Mental Hospital in Williamsburg.

As spring rolled around volleyball intramurals began, the school volleyball team was formed, and the team played the faculty. The G.A.A. assembly was given to show students exactly what goes on during the year in physical education classes. They gave a presentation of square dances, stunts and tumbling, modern dance routines, and a balance beam act.

Modern dance exhibitions, which took place during the winter, gave each school an opportunity to present their routines and compare them with each other.

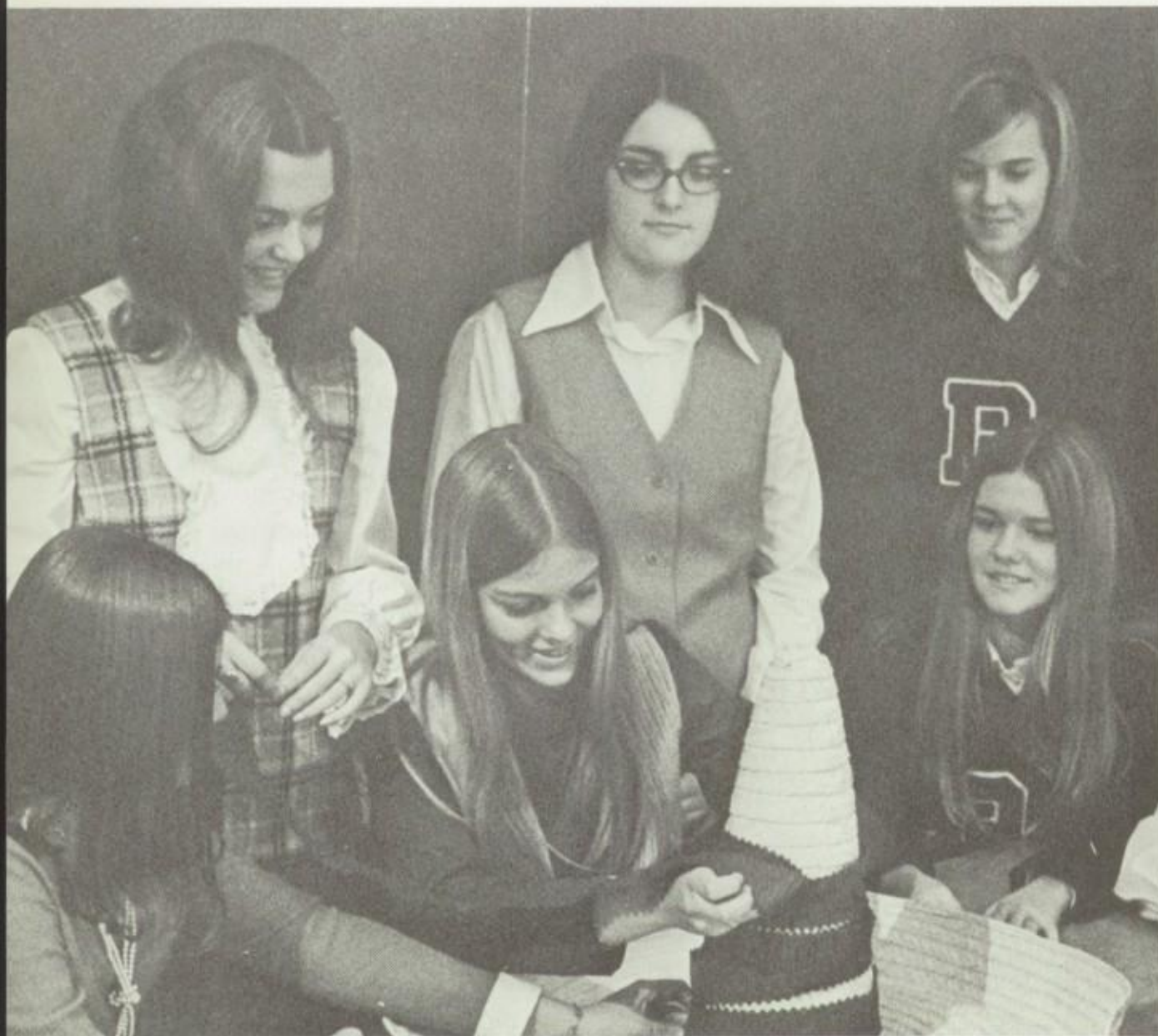
Members of the 1971 girls' basketball team are, FRONT ROW: Carla Shelton, Linda Rakes, Diane Rakes, Becky Robertson. **BACK ROW:** Donna Schultz, Carol Saunders, Mrs. Parks — coach, Marie Hill, Gwynn Reynolds, Sylvia Brim.

Practicing for the assembly, Kaye Compton, Mary Lou Prillaman, Debra Starling, and Kay Burgess, concentrate on perfecting their routine.

These girls show form and balance as they display a pyramid, Mary Cain, Billie Clark, Betsy Pace, Carol Sanders, Yvonne DuPree, Barbara Spencer, Becky Robertson.

Reading the list of activities for the new year are officers: Marie Hill, treasurer; Donna Schultz, secretary; Mrs. Parks, sponsor; Linda Rakes, president; Sylvia Brim, vice president; Donna Starling, reporter.





SPANISH CLUB

Dinner, assembly highlight Spanish year



"Those tacos are hot!"

"Ole! Go, toro, go! Get that matador!"

An evening of spicy food and gory bullfights gave Spanish Club members a taste of Mexico. For the first time in many years, the Spanish students decided to have a dinner. With secure plans, the big night proved to be a happy occasion for the Spaniards. Miss Merricks, the sponsor, endeavored to make sure all of the hundred plus details were in taste.

The after-dinner entertainment consisted of films of a bullfight. To add to the enjoyment, the club divided themselves into two teams, one for the matador, and one for the toro.

There were other activities during the year. The students prepared a float using the theme, "Crush 'em Spartans" to enter the contest at the homecoming game. Hurrah! It took first place!

An assembly displaying the costumes and culture of Spanish people highlighted the month of February.

Scanning the scrapbook of the year's activities, the officers: Kim Covington, treasurer; Sherman Oliver, vice-president; Diane Burnette, president; and Ann Murphy, secretary; review the year's successes.

FRONT ROW: Karen Galbreath, Suzie Wilson, Robin Brown. **SECOND ROW:** Robin Vollmer, Betsy Pace, Cathy Myers, Fran Hodges. **THIRD ROW:** David Hill, Jerry Flippen, Maurice Hardie, Johnny Jones. **FOURTH ROW:** Scott Fuller, Vonda Williams, Betty Hardie. **FIFTH ROW:** Ricky Aquire, Libby Durham, and Keela Joyce.

Learning to sing in Spanish proves to be a difficult task as a group of scholars practice their vocal talents.

Intense concentration upon such details as centerpieces makes the Spanish dinner a memorable occasion.

Flocked by a group of supervisors, Keela Joyce and Debbie Hensley decorate the sombrero for the prize-winning mini-float.



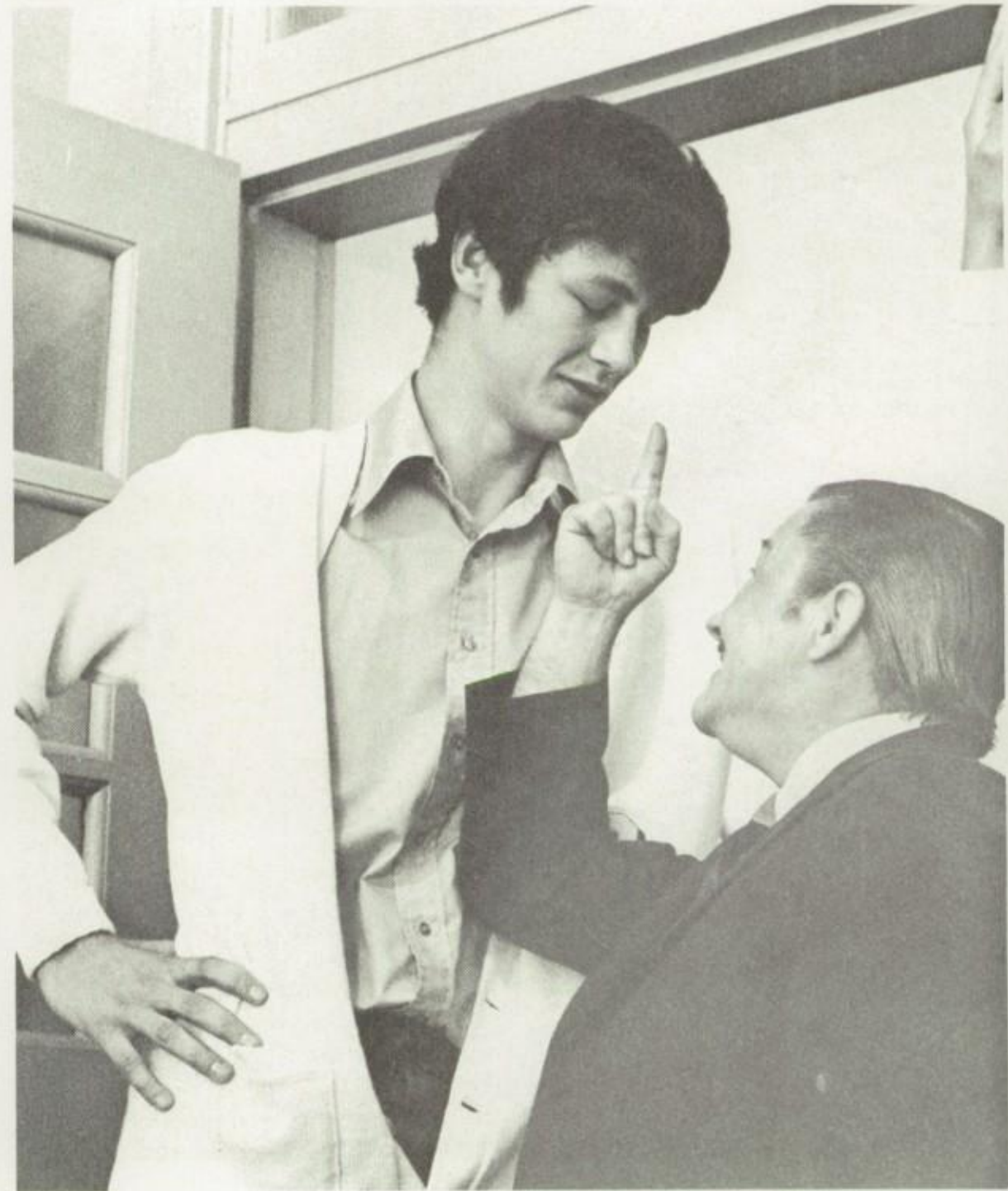
Each act in the assembly must have some relation to French," explains Mary Penn, organizer, to other members of her committee, while Mr. Bridges supervises.

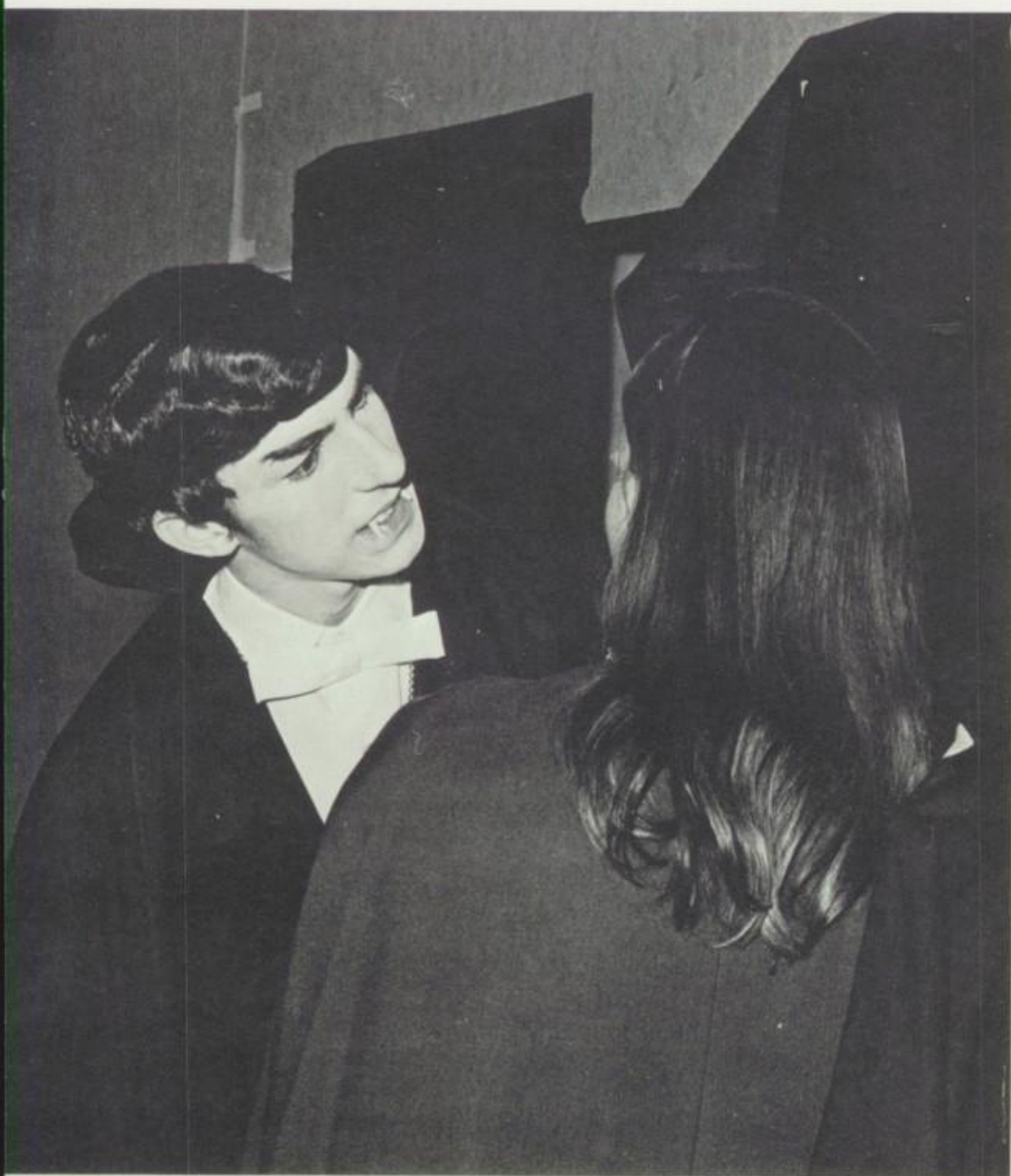
"No, I don't know that one either!" replies Billie Clarke to Melissa Davis as they try to play the French version of Bingo, Jelai.

"Would you run that by me again, Shortie?" asks Edd "Long" Tatum of Mr. Bridges, French Club sponsor.

Can-Can dances are a vigorous part of French Club initiation as these first year members find out.

"Mmm . . . Is that Shalimar you're wearing?" asks Ray "Dracula" Ward of Sarah Campbell.





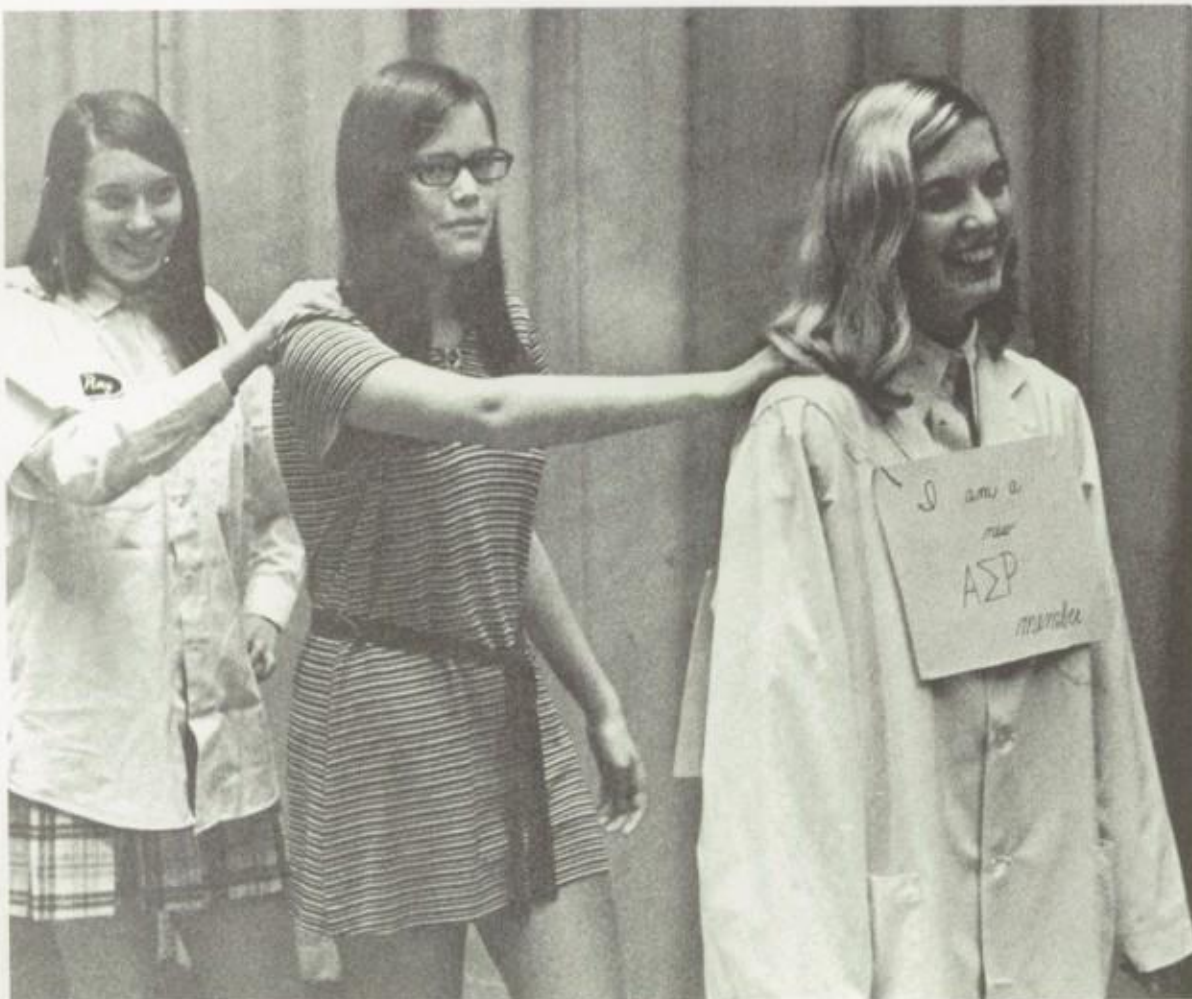
FRENCH CLUB

"Bonjour, you little angels" opens the day

Mr. Bridges started each day with a rollicking announcement of his feeling for his French students.

Knowing that their sponsor was behind them one hundred percent, French Club members undertook and successfully completed many activities.

The Mardi Gras provided everyone with a "horror" of a time. Dressed in "spooktacular" costumes, the guests carried out the theme **Monster Movies**. In the spring, a delicious French dinner was enjoyed by French Club members and guests were delighted at the chance of eating French food. The Moulin Rouge, a famous French night club, provided the club with a theme that led to a tremendously successful assembly.



Scientists fight for conservation of trees

The Math Science club had a paper drive to stem the evergrowing tide of wasted resources. The mountains of paper were taken to a plant in Greensboro, North Carolina.

In addition to the paper drive, the club had two projects designed to help the school. Ardent nature lovers built a nature trail on a wooded lot next to the school. The

Math-Science Fair was held and all students were encouraged to contribute to the exhibits. William Fain won "Best in Show" in the science and math divisions. In the science division he exhibited an electro-static generator and in the math division he exhibited a computer.

All the members took time out from their more serious pursuits for

initiation. The new members, clad in lab coats and signs, spent a day obeying the commands of the less conspicuous old members.

The club's monthly meetings were highlighted by discussion of the topics: pollution, space, travel, and astronomy. Lively disputes brought interesting debates for club members and the sponsors, Mrs. Hairston and Mrs. Campbell.



"Twenty-five, twenty-six," counts Mark Hall as Debra Starling, Donna Starling, Eric Fulton, Basil Smith, and Jessie Hairston assist in the paper drive.

"One-two-hop!" was heard as Janie Finney, Sharon Hopkins, and Regina Hudson are initiated for the club.

"Look at this one!" remarks John Hall to Regina Hudson as they look at specimens found on the nature trail.

Members of the club listen to John Hall, president, as Renda Ramsey, secretary, takes notes and Mrs. Hairston guides the group at the first meeting.

"And this is my electro-static generator," explains William Fain to Irvin Clifton and Roy Moore at the Math-Science Fair.

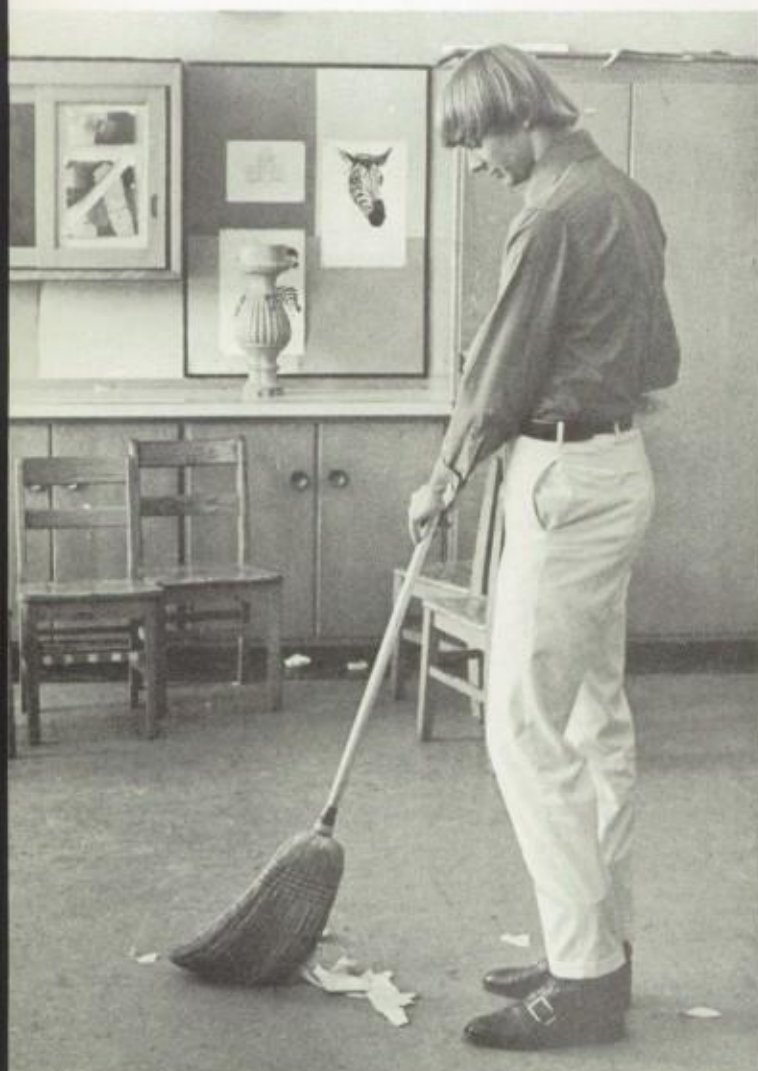
CRAYOLA CLUB

The art world creates zest with students

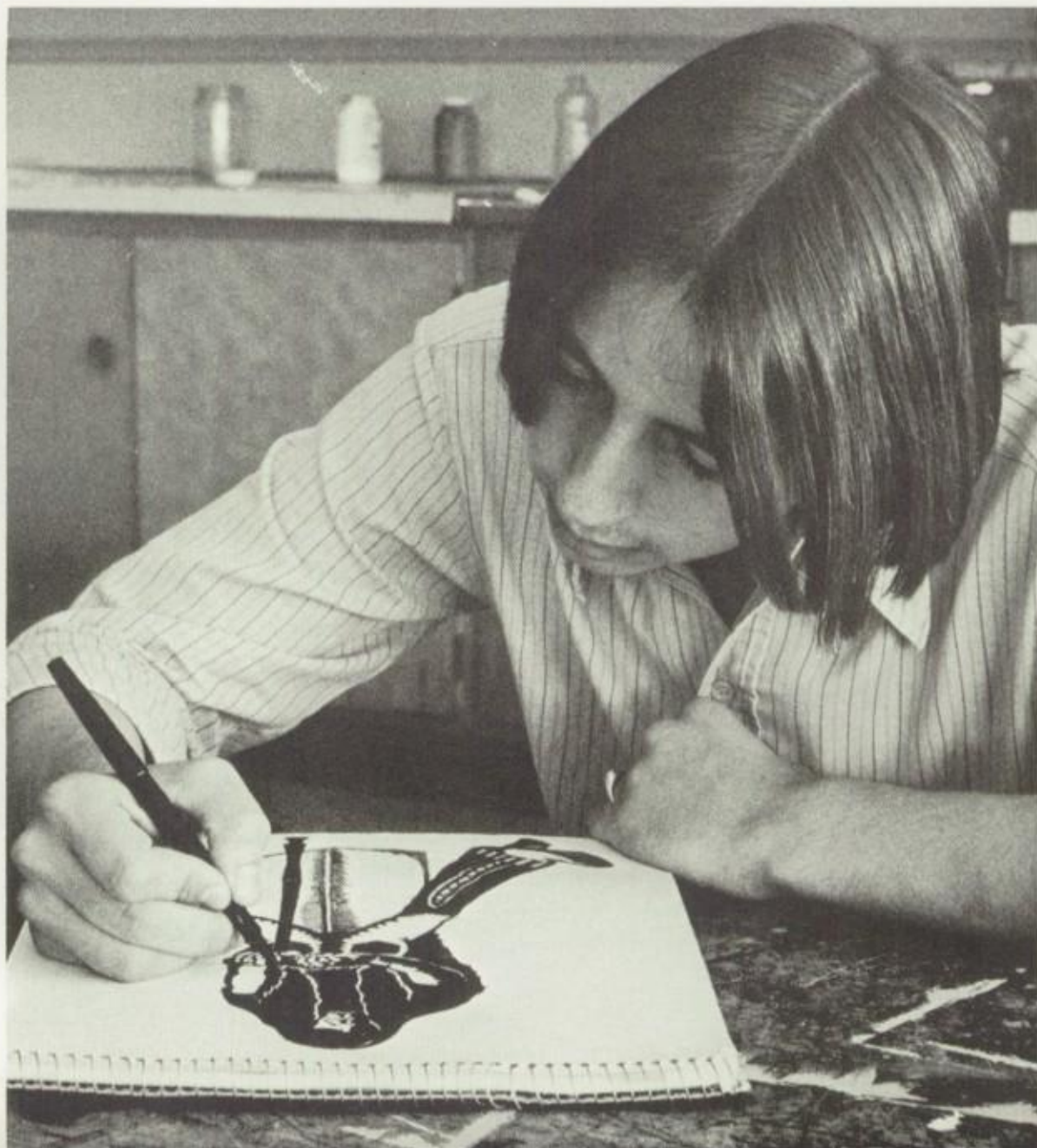
With paint, chalk, and crayons many students illustrated their artistic talents. During the year, they displayed their creative projects such as constructing games, working on sketch books, and making book marks which were displayed in the library.

Abandoning the "Brush and Palette Club", the club bore a new enticing name, the "Crayola Club." The new sponsor, Mr. Hollandsworth, met every month with the club to discuss cultural improvements.

Twenty-three old members renewed the club this year and encouraged other students to join. For initiation, new members wore old white shirts and blue jeans, carried their books in burlap sacks, and wore paint on their faces. The old members made themselves even more conspicuous by wearing a white stripe of paint on their noses.



Crayola Club 88



Just a few pointers from Mr. Hollandsworth gives Becky Bush ideas for their Art project.

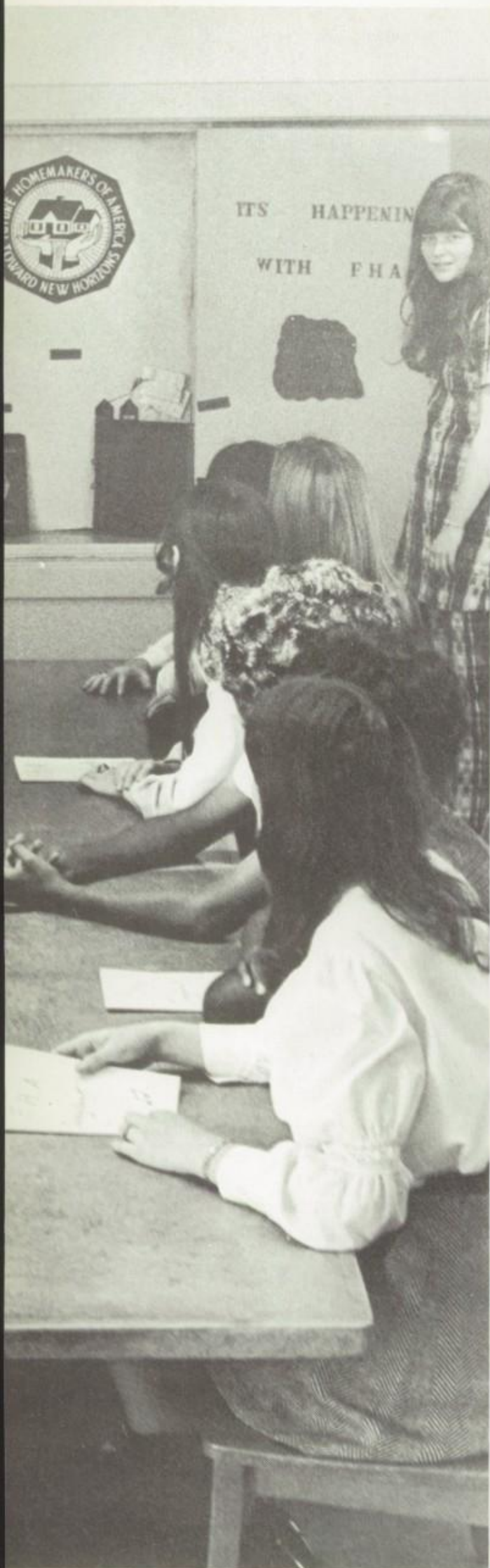
"We'll do it this way", explains McGraw to Brown, Hairston, and Hundley.



"I hope this doesn't give Mom any ideas", says Don Portis as he helps clean the Art Room.

Another masterpiece is created thinks Steve Meredith as he adds his finishing touches.

The Crayola Club increased rapidly with ambitious artists this year.





Janet Joyce explains the "happening" activities of FHA to the new members.

Dreams of the world of fashion and design dance through the mind of Carolyn Frazier as she creates her dream fashion.

A festive party lifts the spirits of FHA members Sandra Hall, Teresa Dodson, Melinda Dalton, Linda Rakes, and Lisa Williams.

Helping hands reach out to assist Gloria Lawrence prepare a bulletin board announcing the FHA project for the year.

In preparation for the Mother-Daughter Banquet, Mary Ayers, Judy Cox, and Viola Smith make sure the Home Economics Department is spic and span.

FUTURE HOMEMAKERS OF AMERICA

Preparedness— Key To Opportunity

The Future Homemakers of America started off the year determined to prove that it's happening with FHA. During the month of January the members held a workshop stressing their year's project — Preparedness Is the Key to Opportunity. Individuality came to the fore as members strove to discover new uses for old talents. Members got to date the man of their dreams — their father — when they sponsored Date Daddy Night.

The highlight of the year was the observance of FHA Week. As a service project they make favors for underprivileged children. Teachers also benefited when members baked cookies for them. The main event of the week was the Mother-Daughter Banquet. After the meal, each girl gave a brief summary of the work she had done on her project — Preparedness Is the Key to Opportunity.



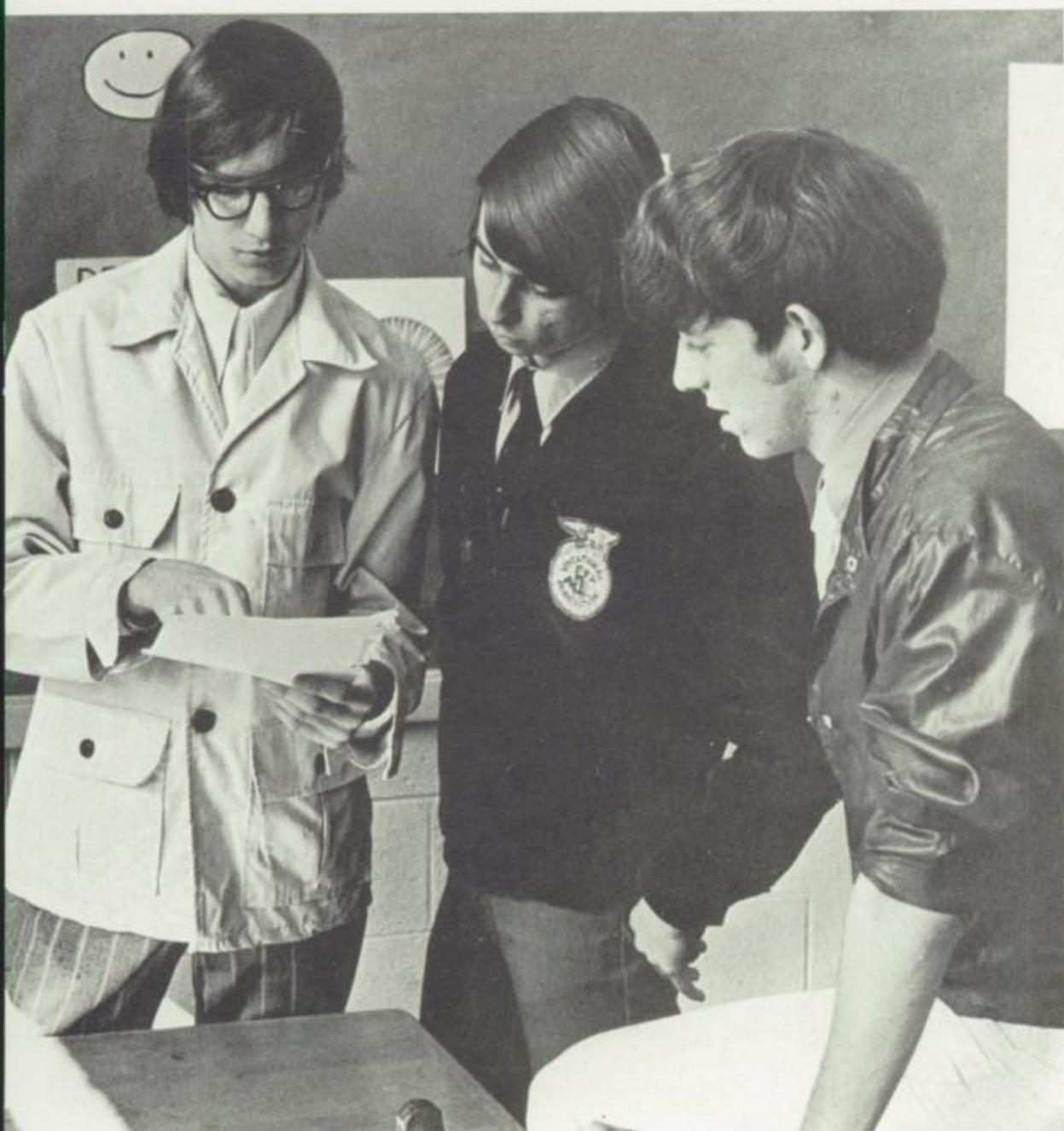
OFFICERS: Champ Hardie, Richard Hairston, Bennie Carter, Jeff Williams, Donnie Roberts, and Tommy DeShazo.

DEGREE TEAM: Harvey York, Jimmy Pickurel, Mike Hines, Donald Nester, Curtis Moore, Mike Stevens, Irvin Clifton, and Mr. Tavenner.

FORESTRY TEAM: Bennie Carter, Donnie Roberts, Mike Stevens, Matt Palmer, Jeff Williams, Tommy DeShazo, Donald Nester, Champ Hardie, Taylor Soloman, and Mark Robertson.

Public speaking participant, Champ Hardie reviews his speech with Donnie Roberts and Bennie Carter.





FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA

Students enjoy sessions at Philpott Dam

Fifty-nine Drewry Mason students are "Learning to do, Doing to learn, Earning to live, Living to serve" as members of this year's Future Farmers of America. Membership was open to all agriculture students who wished to participate in the club's many functions. The year's activities got under way with forest fire education sessions at Philpott Dam in early October. In the forestry division of Federation competition, three F.F.A. members — Donnie Roberts, Champ Hardie, and Bennie Carter — proudly secured second place. Also competing in Federation activities was the Degree Team, specializing in parliamentary procedure. Along with spring came representatives participating in dairy judging and public speaking contests. Hard-working F.F.A. members benefited the community by constructing and painting Lions Club signs to be erected in the Ridgeway area.

"My speech will definitely be short," says Robin Joyce to Darlee Firth and Lorna Austin as they prepare speeches for the club's public speaking contest.

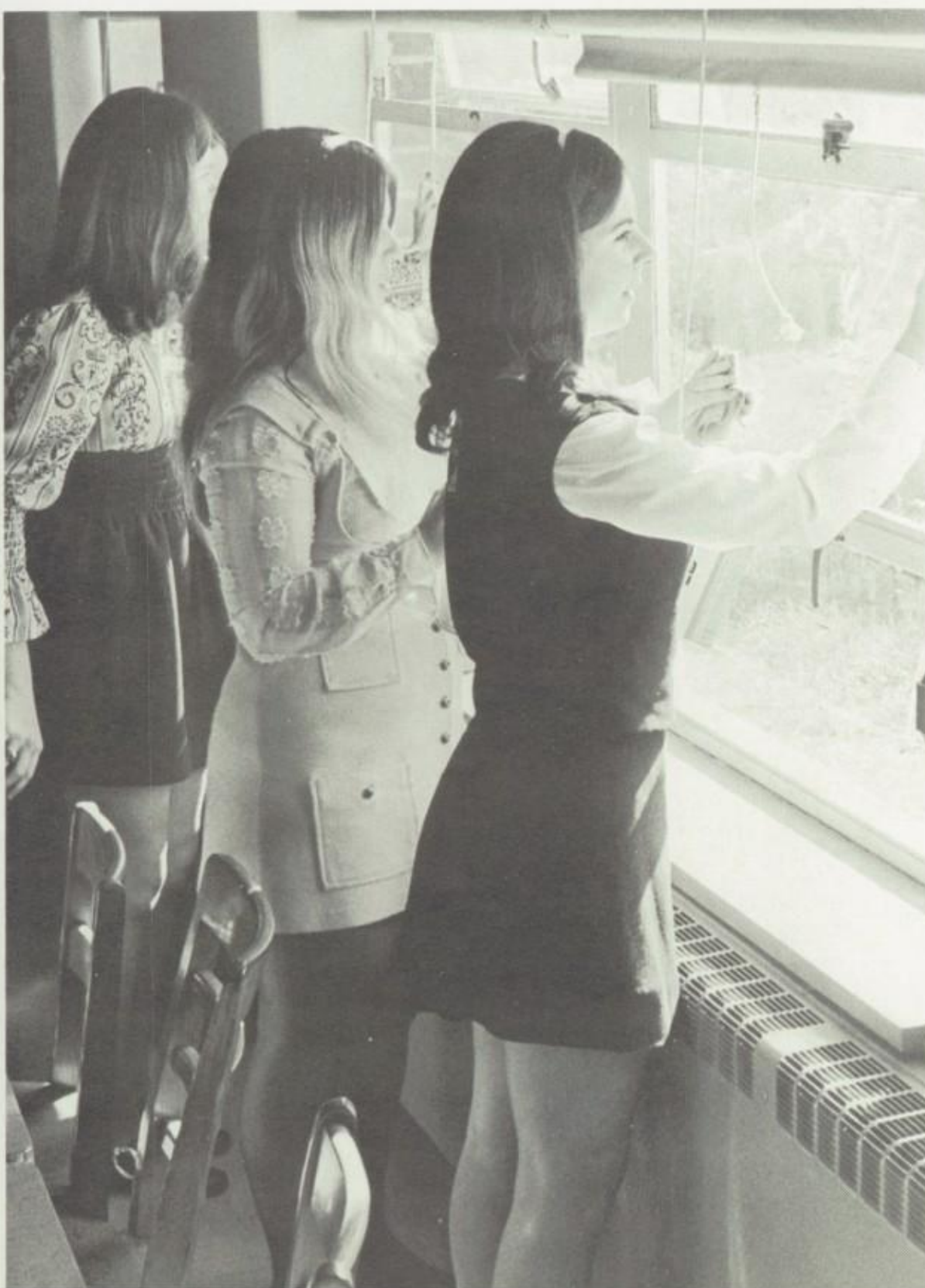
"Now girls, we've got to finish planning the club's yearly activities!" exclaims vice-president, Ray Bateman, to FBLA officers, Dean Rea, president; Pam Hill, secretary; Gwynn Martin, treasurer; and Teresa Allen, reporter.

Club president, Dean Rea, makes plans for the next meeting with sponsors, Miss Small and Mrs. Covington.

"Are you laughing at my artistic ability?" utters Debbie Thompson as Janet Ayers gathers the comedy and Donna Schultz works on.

"Rub-a-dub-dub," sings Kathy Lawrence, Vicki Nolen, and Brenda Harris as they wash windows in preparation for a clean office.





FUTURE BUSINESS LEADERS
OF AMERICA

Public speaking aids club members

L-E-A-D-E-R-S-H-I-P . . . FBLA members, guided by Mrs. Eraldine Covington and Miss Loretta Small, work hard to develop leadership through their annual public speaking contest.

Varied activities performed by the club members throughout the year include making new typewriter covers, fixing fruit baskets for old people, and putting coloring books together for children at Christmas.

Teens dressed as tots, pushed pencils down the halls with their noses and wheelbarrow raced one another on initiation day. Candy was handed out to the older members as they commanded the new members to perform their favorite trick.

Special attention was given to keeping the business department clean. Windows were washed and new bulletin boards were put up frequently.

DECA

Ambition and capability give achievement

Under the guidance of the coordinator, Mr. Gerald Holbrook, the Drewry Mason Chapter of the Distributive Education Clubs of America worked diligently to promote a better and more effective D.E. program.

All three classes learned valuable information about marketing and distribution. DE I provided the basic training while DE II and DE III gained knowledge of the responsibilities associated with securing and holding a job.

They initiated numerous projects. DE Sweetheart, Gretchen Shelton, represented DECA in the annual Martinsville-Henry County Christmas parade. Spring activities consisted of a District 8th contest and as Employer-Employee Banquet.

Working together and DECA's training educated many DM students into becoming competent, responsible workers in their careers.

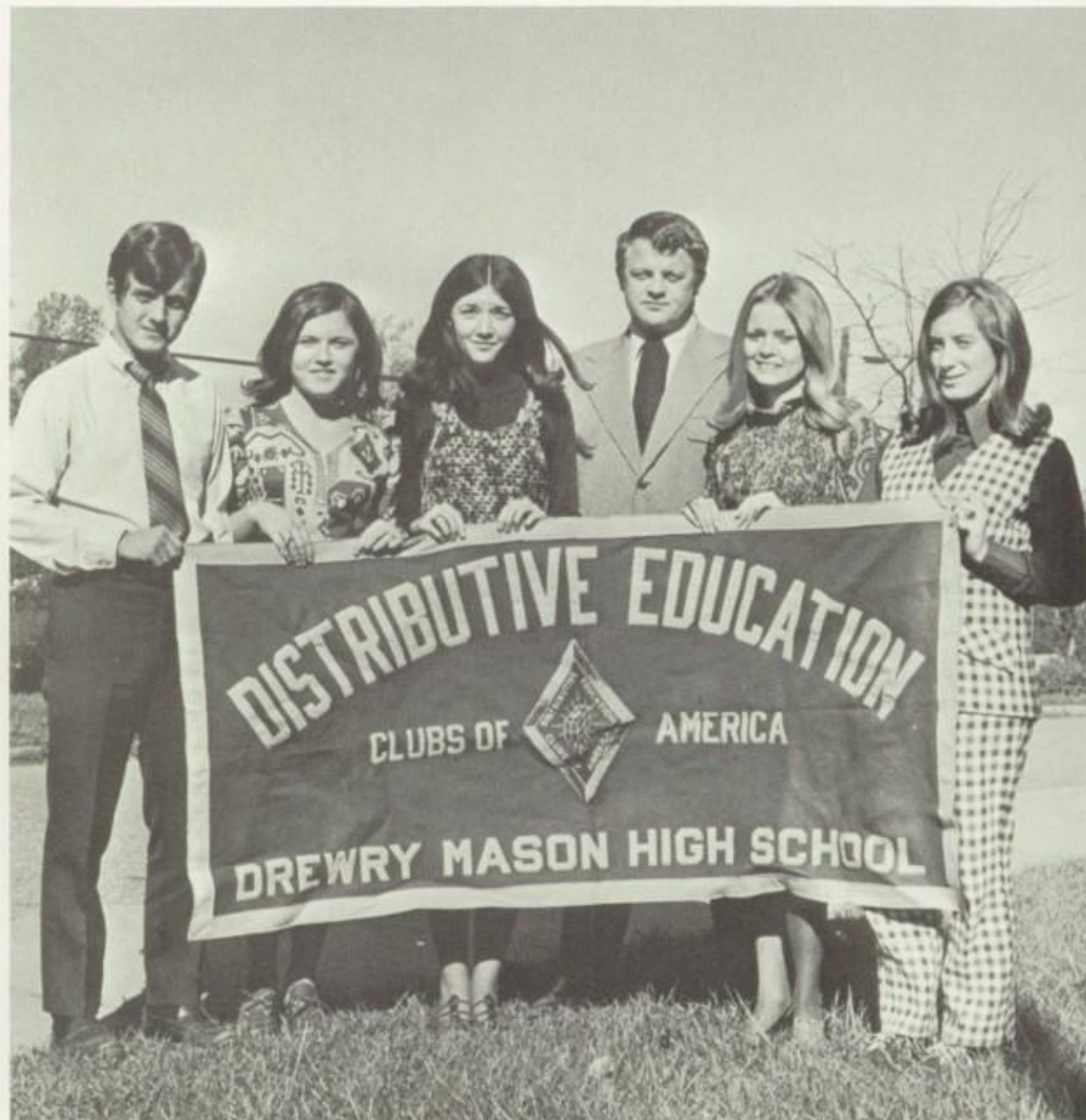
Glennette Coats gets ready to leave for another day of work.

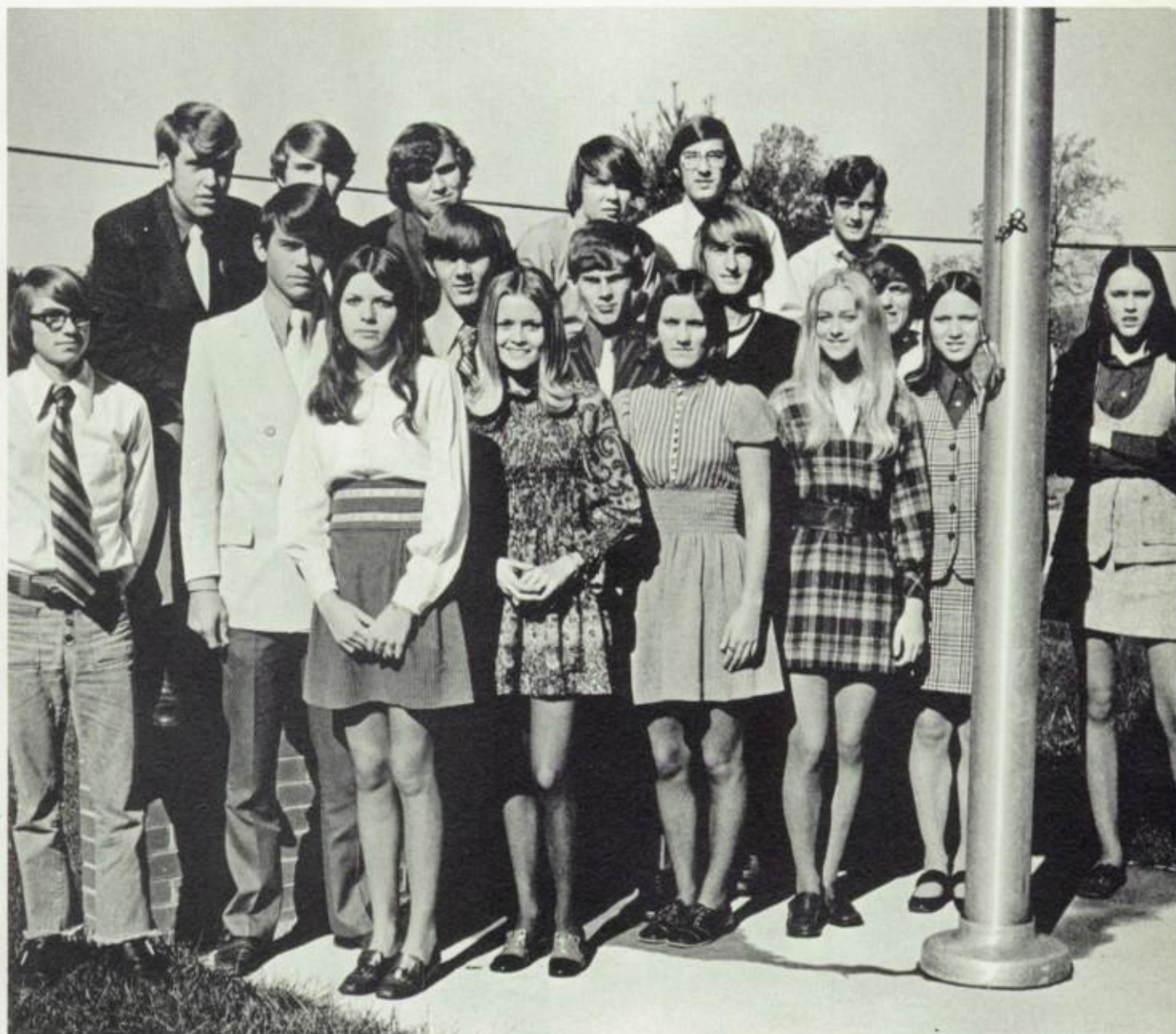
DECA II: FRONT ROW: Pam Compton, Gretchen Shelton, Tonya Hodges, Joyce Newnam, Janice Chandler, and Jill Nelson. **SECOND ROW:** Rocky Hagood, Tim Cox, Ricky Hundley, Jay Cox, Jimmy Vaughn, and Junior Wright. **THIRD ROW:** Barry Cox, David Coleman, Phillip Shelton, Danny Hodges, Bruce Fulcher, and Mike Harold.

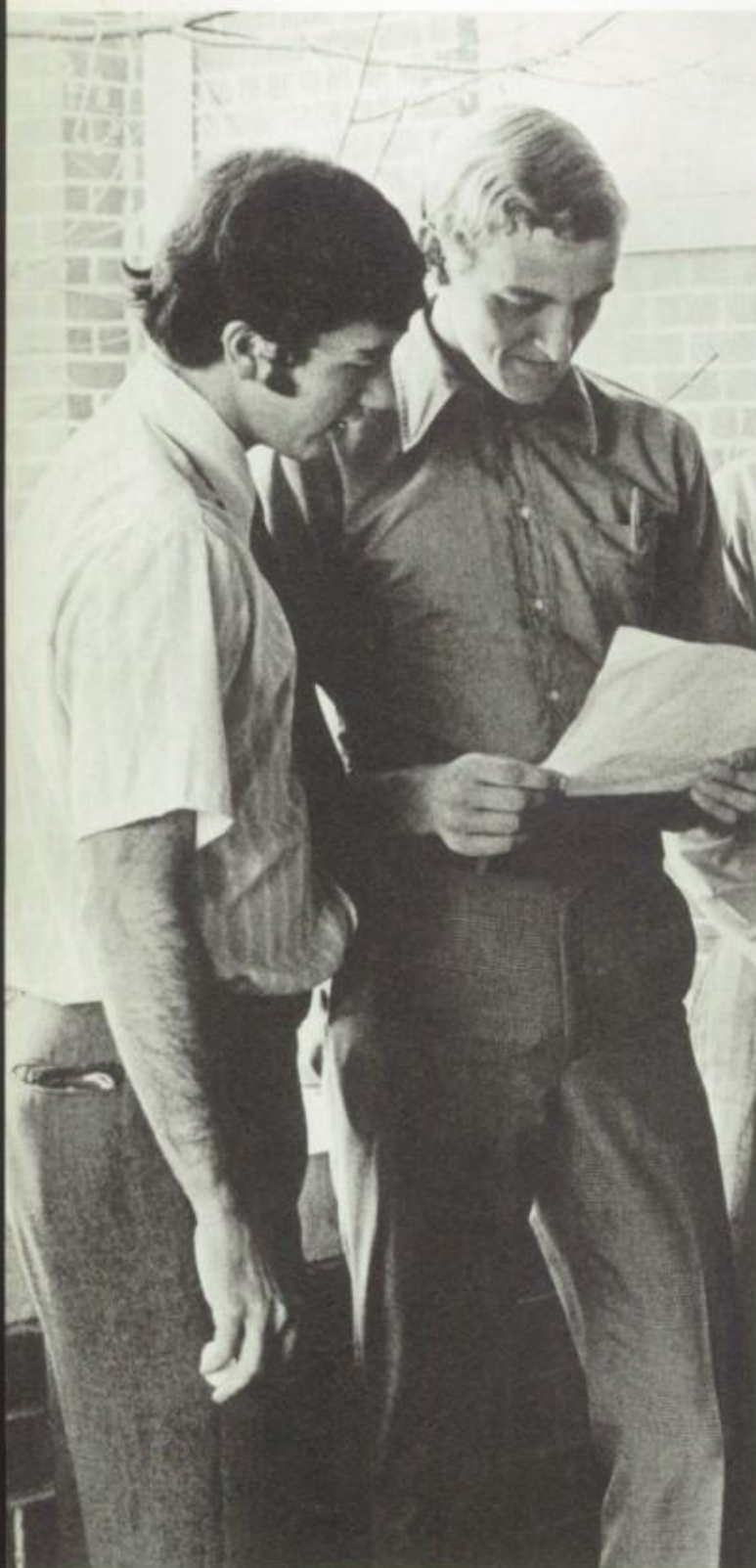
DECA I: FRONT ROW: Ray Anne Thore, Sharon Jones, Darlene Compton, Mary Paris, Deborah Bryant, and Karen Hooker. **SECOND ROW:** Steve Meredith, William Smith, David Pittman, Dennis Jackson, and Mike Lawson.

DECA LEADERS: Mike Harold, parliamentarian; Dianne Clark, reporter; Glennette Coats, president; Coach Holbrook, sponsor; Gretchen Shelton, vice-president; and Mary Lynn Hunt, secretary-treasurer.

DECA III: FRONT ROW: Mary Lynn Hunt, Diane Clark, Glennette Coats, and Danny Bernard. **SECOND ROW:** Dale Thomas, Roger Mann, Rodney Thacker, and Jimmy Joyce.







Randy Hullett, President, and Aubrey Flanagan, Vice-President plan the agenda for the next meeting of the Varsity Club.

"Hey! Where'd the water go?" grind Doug Souther as the football team gives Coach Apple's car a good going over.

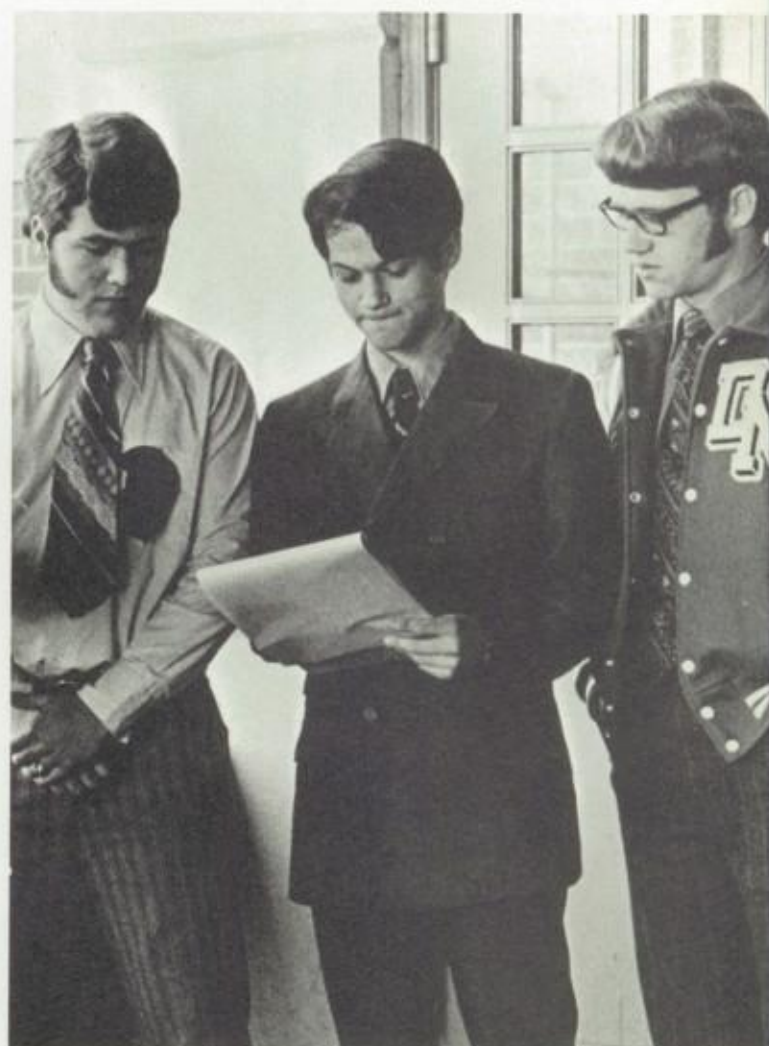
"These are really tough looking jackets," remarks Dan DeHart as Tommy Joyce, Roger Mann, Harold Durham, and Ed Kibler do a little inspecting.

"Here's a list of Junior members," reports Royce Hylton to his fellow Senior members Mike Watkins and Dale Koger.



Members of the Constitution committee, Bobby Kanode, Jim Hairston, Randy Peters, Richard Wyatt, and Ricky McCraw meet to review the regulations of the club.

Club members listen intently as Sue Smith gives her advice on handing out programs.



VARSITY CLUB

Club boasts stimulation of sportsmanship

The Varsity Club started off with another successful year, but certainly not without the cooperative help of Coach Pruett and Coach Davis.

An unusual but interesting project undertaken by the Varsity Club this year was the selling of ads. The purpose in mind was to raise enough money to have basketball schedules printed by a company in New Mexico. The name of every business that bought an ad appeared on the basketball schedule. They sold fifteen ads, at a cost of eight dollars per ad, making a total of one hundred twenty dollars. A profit of fifty dollars remained in the club treasury.

The Varsity Club gave out programs and worked in concession stands during basketball and football seasons. They also prepared the field or court for the games.

HIGHLIGHTS BRING ABOUT



Discussing Saturday night's Beauty Pageant festivities, newly-chosen queen, Robin Cox gaily laughs with first runner-up, Bonnie Scott.

Early morning practices supervised by twelfth grade English Department teachers, Mrs. Nance and Mrs. Mann, helps to limit confusion, the snowball court experiences.

WORK, AMUSEMENT





Homecoming Queen of 1971-72 is . . . Miss Irene Fuller.

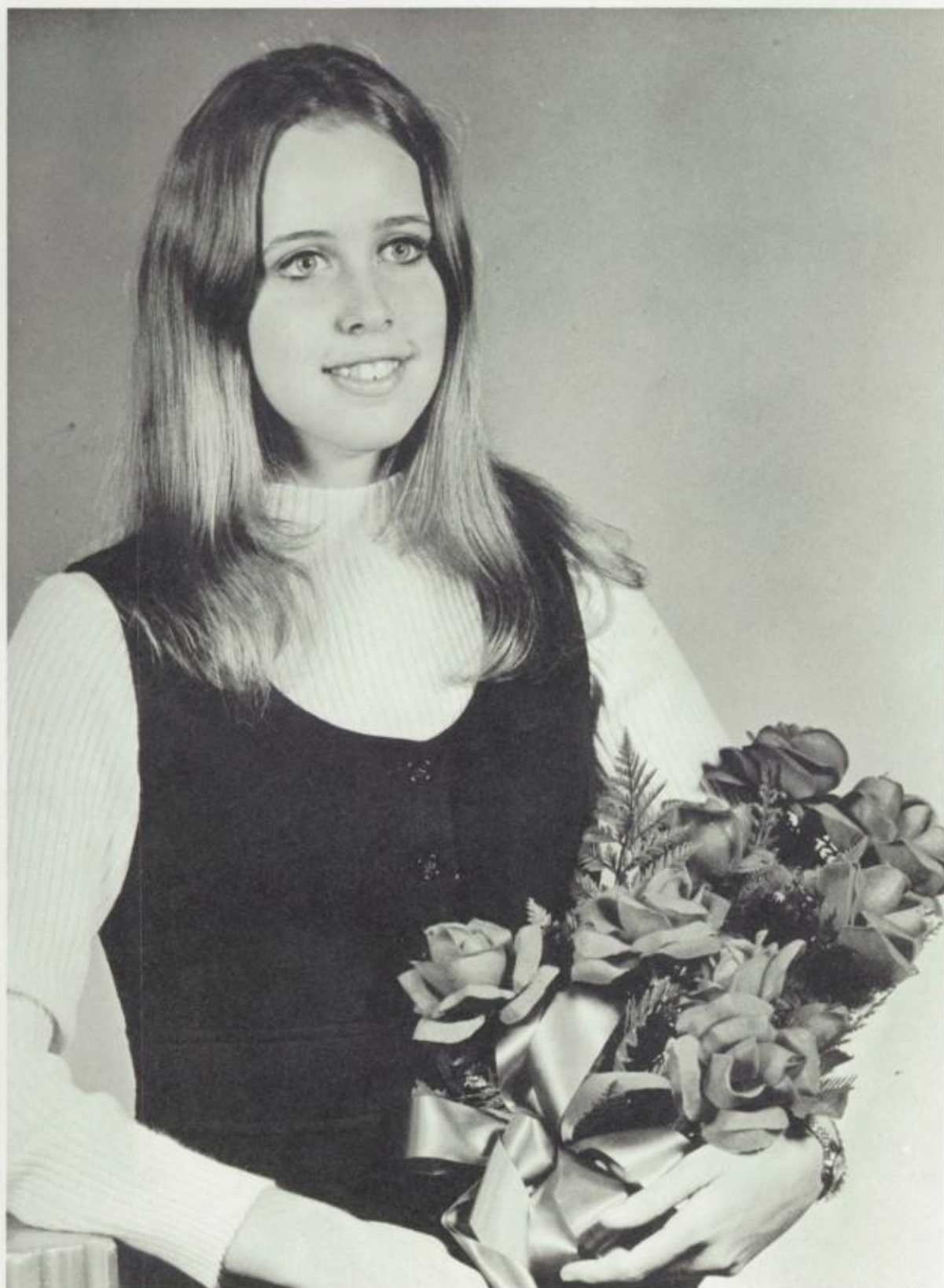
As Richard Hairston, Mike Watkins, and Dan Dehart look on, Pam Giesler presents the Mr. Touchdown award to Tommy Joyce.

Making last minute improvements on their winning float, Spanish club members, David Lynch, Joyce Shropshire, Elizabeth Quesinberry, Bobby McKinney, and Diane Burnett prepare to display their creation at the homecoming game.

Smiling proudly, Irene Fuller is crowned Homecoming Queen, by the Fighting Spartan, Joey Gibbs.

Accompanied by his father, Donald Bryant proudly strides toward the center of the football field during "parents' night."





Presenting . . . The Fighting Spartan

"Drewry Mason proudly presents The Fighting Spartan." Joey Gibbs, riding a Tennessee Walker, Hi-Hats Mainliner, pranced onto the field while "The Triumphal March From Aida" was being played by the band. The crowd stood and applauded loudly in acclamation of the honorable mascot circling the football field.

Halftime held many more surprises perfected by the Spartans. Michelle Gauldin twirled a fire baton, while the band played a flashy "El Cumbanchero". The Homecoming court, thirteen girls, was introduced and Miss Kaye Compton was crowned the new Homecoming Princess. "The Fighting Spartan" made his debut again as he made an entrance and crowned Miss Irene Fuller, Homecoming Queen 1971-72.

After viewing these magnificent spectacles, Fieldale-Collinsville lost all remaining hopes of a victory over the pompous Spartans. The mighty Spartan team lived up to their mascot's theme and defeated the Cavaliers.

"Hi Hat's Mainliner," is controlled by Jo Lawrence while Sandy Turner seems to be enthralled by "The Fighting Spartan."

Homecoming Princess of 1971-72 is . . . Miss Kay Compton.

SNOWBALL

The Arctic Illusion of the Archer

December 18, 1971, Drewry Mason High School . . .

Twelve girls dressed in long white formals and their escorts stood in the back doors of the dance room. They waited to be presented to the student body as the 1971-72 Snowball Court. With the calling of each name, they walked up the lighted path. After the introductions, suspense mounted as each girl listened for the announcement of the queen. The crowning of Cindy Ayers set the mood for the court's dance. The band played "For All We Know" as the couples danced and Cindy took her place on the throne.

The decorated cafeteria represented an iceland fantasy. The sign of Sagittarius dominated over the decor. The giant "Archer" stood at the front of the room amid snowflakes and running cedar. Mistletoe hung mischievously at inconspicuous places added to the romantic air. Chaperones served refreshments consisting of punch, sandwich loaves, cookies and candy.

The students danced to the music presented by "The Production." The winter dance had come and gone as a great success.

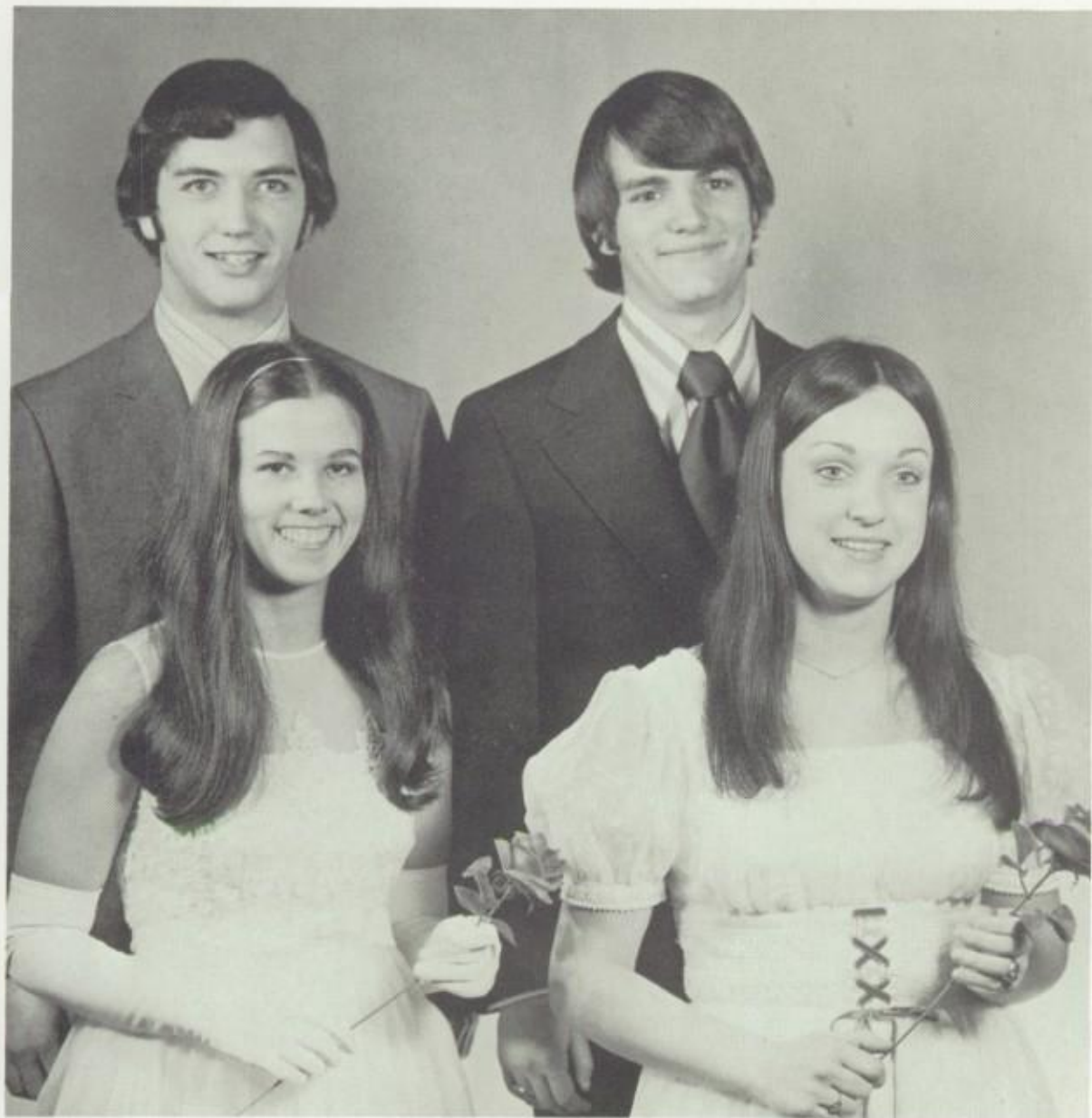
Snowball Queen 1971-72 . . . Miss Cindy Ayers.

TOP ROW: Robert Callahan, Mike Watkins.
BOTTOM ROW: Pam Giesler, Robin Cox.

TOP ROW: Randy Hullett, Robbie Callahan.
BOTTOM ROW: Jo Lawrence, Deborah Massey.

TOP ROW: Joey Gibbs, Rodney Hundley, R.E. Turner. **BOTTOM ROW:** Patricia Mize, Sandy Turner, Teresa Turner.







Cast

Rev. Arthur Humphrey Lamar Brandt
 Mrs. Carter Dianne Mills
 Harriet Humphrey Carolyn Woods
 Winifred Barrington Locke Becky Hill
 Peter Graham Roger Fisher
 Photographer Ray Ward
 Josephine de Brissac Karen Wilson
 Pixie Potter Judy Harold
 Bishop of Lax Steve Richardson



Command performance staged by seniors



Peter Graham is "Venture Man" the sole possessor of all the female hearts of England. He is also the nephew of Reverend Arthur Humphrey and his sister, Harriet Humphrey, to whose home he comes for refuge from Pixie "I'll Get My Man" Potter.

What do all of these facts represent? Utter, confusion.

While Peter is trying to escape from women, his uncle is trying to find a wife. After placing an advertisement in the newspaper, he receives hundreds of replies only to discover he has forgotten to mention marriage.

After escaping the clutching arms of Josephine De Brissac, the vicar must also face the wrath of his superior, the Bishop of Lax, who is the former lover of Mrs. Barrington-Locke, a local social busy body.

While Mrs. Carter, the housekeeper, is keeping a jealous eye on her "hero" Peter, Aunt Harriet, plagued with telephone calls and the task of keeping her brother single, uses a hidden bottle to relax. However, she makes a gallant recovery and proceeds to clean up Pixie Potter who arrives to "get her man".

When Peter sees the new Pixie, he realizes he has been in love with her. The hectic scenes come to a close with hundreds of women screaming for "Venture Man".

"He's going to get married!" exclaims Rev. Humphrey as Mrs. Carter hands him the morning paper.

"Do we give the one-two now or wait?" asks Tommy Webber to prompters Bonita Compton and Debra Prillamam.

"You're not really going to wear that outfit in the play, Roger, are you?" cautiously asks Karen Wilson.

"We look like perfect seamstresses with these beautiful curtains!" comments Sarah Robertson as Janet Woody and Diane Doss give a helping hand.

"Married? You?" utters Harriette Humphrey as Mrs. Barrington-Locke reveals her most recent idea.

Tension builds among five finalist

"Smile girls and don't be nervous," said Mrs. Covington and Mrs. Wickham as they urged each contestant on stage. The forty-eight girls first appeared in sports attire and introduced themselves to the audience and a panel of three judges. They later reappeared in evening gowns to display their beauty, grace, and poise.

Entertainment was provided by Betty Robertson dancing a routine; the Stella Girls singing several selections; Karen Wilson playing a flute solo with Dan Pace accompanying; and the Downbeats performing a tap dance.

Following the announcement of the third elimination of contestants, a hush fell over the audience as they anxiously awaited the announcement of the winner. The voice of Mr. A. F. "Scotty" McGee, master of ceremonies, pierced the silence as he announced, "Miss Drewry Mason of 1971-72 is . . . Miss Robin Cox!" An enthusiastic round of applause followed the announcement.

In Friday night's Princess pageant the girls entered through the doors of a simulated "spaceship" to present themselves to the judges. They appeared in formal gowns. After a wait that seemed like "eternity" to the six finalists, Mr. David Bridges announced Miss Kim Covington was the new princess.

Receiving her crown from Kay Compton Kim Covington is being prompted to smile by first runner-up Terri Painter.

Pondering over their decision for Queen, judges Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Fugua take a final look at the beauties.

Anxiously awaiting the judges final decision, Suzi Wilson, Cheryl Dancey, Kim Covington, Judy Miles and Terri Painter smile timidly at the judges.

Miss Drewry Mason 1971-1972 is . . . Miss Robin Cox.

Watching the other contestants line up beside her, Bonnie Scott wonders if she is in the right position.





Smiling brightly for their picture, Susan Muscatello and Ray Nelson pose for their individual pictures. These were taken of every couple at the Junior-Senior who paid their fee.

"Let's be sure to watch that dark corner, okay?" says Mrs. Louise Turner. Mr. and Mrs. James Turner were kind enough to be chaperones at the prom.

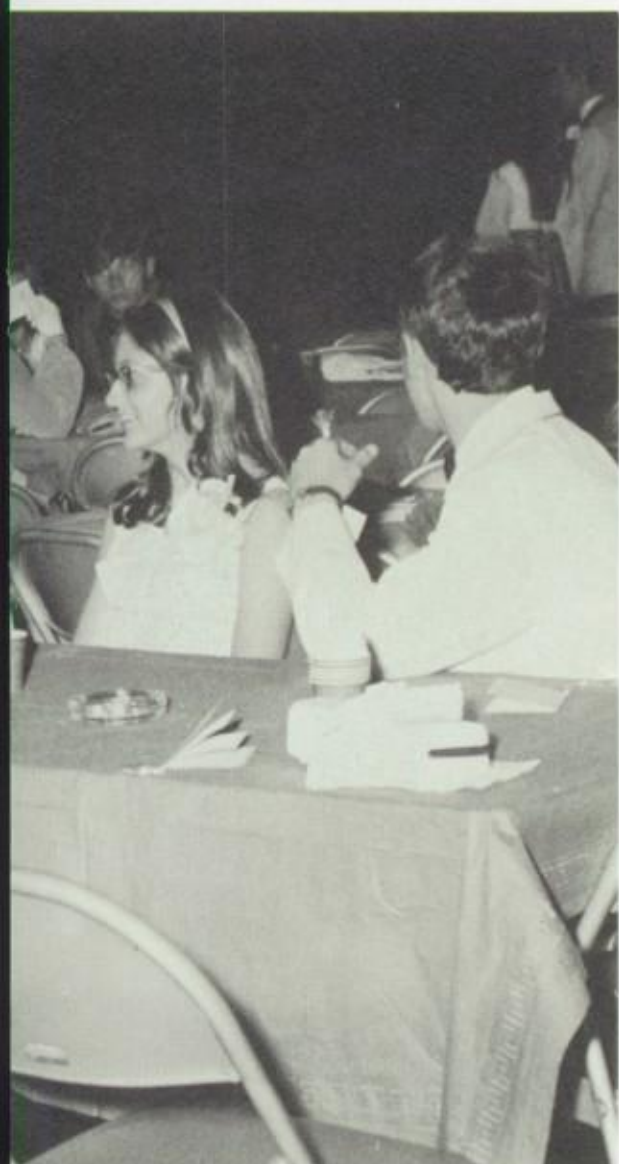
"Dance to the music! Dance to the music!" roars the band. Bobby Dean obeys the command and seems to be enjoying himself.

Adult guests and chaperones complained about the loudness of the band, but the Peace Core obeyed the younger generation so the music blared even more loudly.

"This corsage is beautiful, Steve, but it just won't stay on without a pin!" exclaims Pam Giesler during a dance. Pam finally gave up and removed her corsage.

"Wow! This is fun isn't it? As many flowers as I twisted for the gazebo, I had better be having a good time." states Ann O'dell to her date George Pace as Sarah Campbell and Royce Hylton listen.





JUNIOR-SENIOR PROM

National Guard meeting complicates "Mist of May"

Can you picture Sue, Pam, Robin, Jo, Patricia, Sandy, and Kathy plunging into five gallons of chicken salad and spreading it on five hundred puff shells? Jane and Barbara painting yellow polka-dots on a purple mushroom? Randy and Jim spraying orange paint on coffee cans? Steve, Royce, William, and Kim climbing into the back of a tractor trailer truck? Mrs. Covington slicing a ham? Mrs. Wickham supervising everything and looking very worried?

If you can, then you have an idea of what Friday afternoon, May 14, 1971, at the National Guard Armory was like. Although the Juniors were not permitted to enter the gym of

the armory until six o'clock, they were allowed to use the kitchen for their preparations. The caterer was unable to complete the banquet, requiring the enthusiastic volunteers to combine their knowledge and skills to prepare the delicacies.

There were a few setbacks, but everything was completed in time for the doors to open at eight o'clock to the magical world of the "Mist of May." Music was provided by "The Peace Core" who kept everybody swinging until midnight. The couples departed with a feeling of ecstasy and enchantment, never to forget their Junior-Senior.

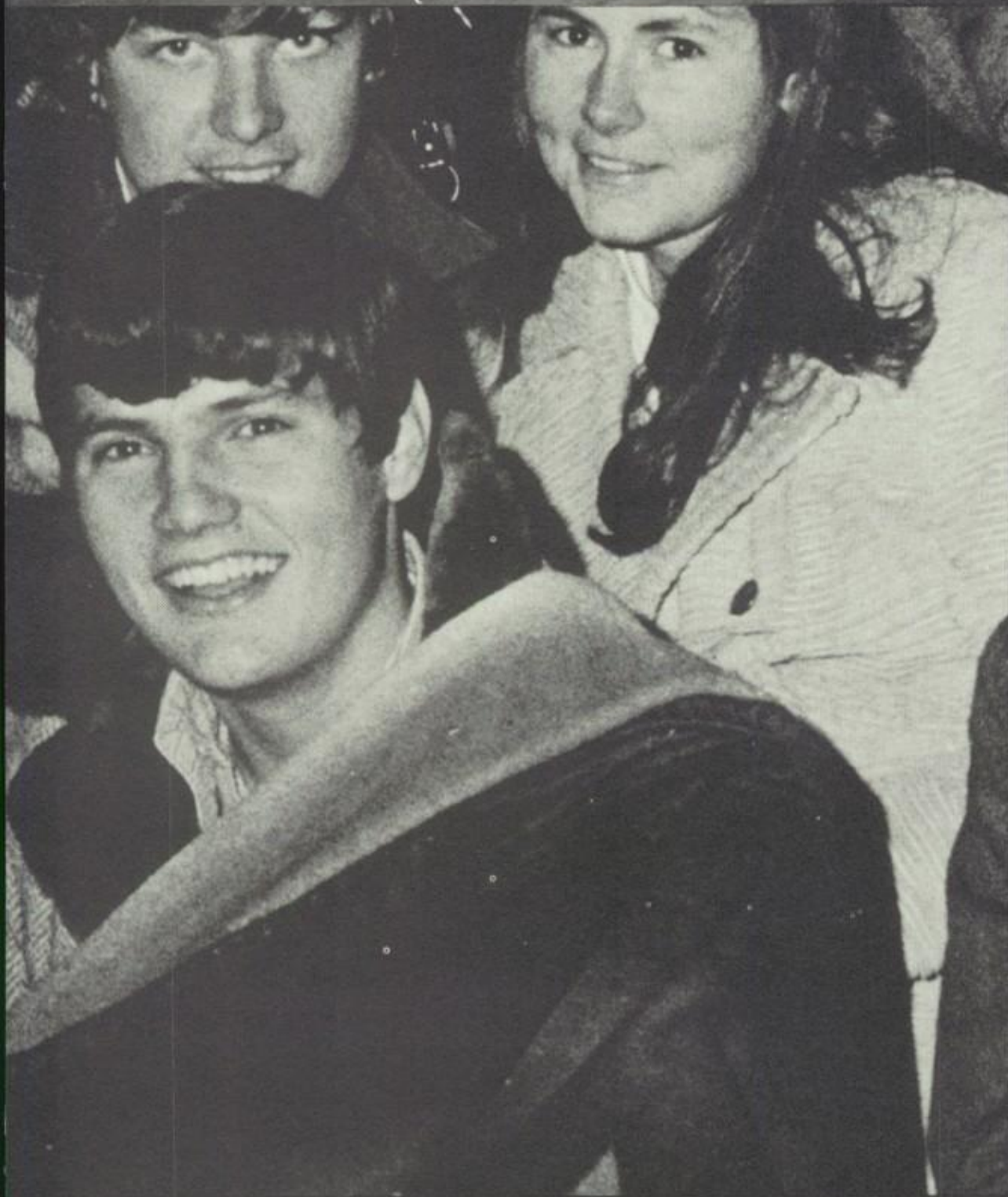
PEOPLE MAKE IT HAPPEN



Walking to graduation practice, Regina Price, Kim Kimbro, and Debra Coplin are enjoying their last few days before becoming alumni of the twenty-first class to graduate from Drewry Mason.

This is just one of the many ways to keep warm at a football game as exhibited by Sylvia Dance and Roger Handy. Also, it is one of the few times Roger, school photographer, gets to see the other end of a camera.

THROUGHOUT YEAR



SENIORS

One hundred thirty-six begin final phase

"You are requested to report immediately to homeroom number cafeteria when you arrive."

Many Seniors were surprised by the change of the Senior homeroom. It had traditionally been in the auditorium, but for the '71-'72 term the cafeteria was the new residence of the Senior class.

The one hundred thirty-six members of the class having at last gained the distinction of being Seniors enjoyed the Senior privileges they were given. Not having to fight lunch lines was one of the most cherished.

Class officers and homeroom representatives to the Student Representative Council were soon elected. The class representatives were Rob Callahan, Randy Hullett, Susan Muscatello, and Teresa Turner.

The class first acted as a unit in the planning and in the production of the annual Snowball dance. Committees were set up to plan and others to prepare as the December 18th date neared. The Snowball Court was elected by the class, the band was selected, and the tickets were sold during lunch periods. The decoration committee worked diligently throughout the early part of the designated day in an effort to change the cafeteria into an "artic illusion"

As spring neared the members of the Class of '72 once again became a homogeneous group in the production of the Senior play.

"These are the committees we have set up and these are the ones we still need," explains Mr. Bill Coplin, Senior class sponsor, to Randy Hullett, president, as they discuss plans for the Snowball dance.

"46, 47, 48, ..." counts Robin Cox, vice-president, as she makes sure of the number of Snowball tickets received.

"This was a really good day," remarks Mrs. Iris Bethel as Teresa Turner, treasurer, turns in money made selling tickets during first period lunch.



Adkins, Pamela Lynn, Route 4, Box 91, Martinsville; Volleyball intramurals; Basketball intramurals; Annual Staff 11. Altizer, Drema Sheree, Route 1, Box 268, Spencer. Amos, Tony Leon, Box 430, Ridgeway; Spanish Club 9, 10; Wrestling 9, 10, 11; Varsity Club 9, 10, 11; Lost and Found 12. Arnold, Phillip Green, Route 3, Shannon Hills, Ridgeway; Basketball 9; French Club 9, 10; Cross Country 10; Baseball 10, 11; Wrestling 11; Varsity Club 10, 11. Arnold, Andrew Ricky, Route 2, Ridgeway; Football 8, 9, 10, 12; Basketball 8, 9, 10; Track 8, 9, 10; Varsity Club 9, 10, 11, 12. Ayers, Brenda Sue, Route 2, Box 134, Ridgeway; Sr. Choir 9, 10, 11. Ayers, Cynthia Joann, Route 1, Box 317, Spencer; Brush and Palette Club 9, 10, 11; Pep Club 11; Jr. Choir 8; Volleyball intermurals 9, 10, 11. Barker, Fleming Thomas, Route 4, Box 145, Martinsville; French Club 9, 10, 11. Bateman, Garvin Ray, Route 1, Box 220, Ridgeway; Basketball 8, 9, 10; F.B.L.A. 9, 10, 11. Bateman, Shirley Ann, Route 1, Box 221, Ridgeway; Spanish Club 9, 10; Band 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; All District Band 11; All District Band Festival 9.

The Snowball dance also meant the ordering of roses for the court and the queen. This was the task of Glynora Minter, secretary.





**Pamela Lynn Adkins
Brenda Sue Ayers**

**Drema Sheree Altizer
Cynthia Joann Ayers**

**Tony Leon Amos
Thomas Fleming Barker**

**Phillip Green Arnold
Garvin Ray Bateman**

**Ricky Andrew Arnold
Shirley Ann Bateman**

Bernard, Charles Daniel, Route 4, Box 215, Martinsville; Jr. Choir 8, D.E. I 10; D.E. II 11; D.E. III 12. Biggs, Alice Ann, Route 3, Box 427-A, Ridgeway; French Club 9, 10. Brinegar, Stephen Charles, Route 1, Spencer. Brown, Margaret Robin, P.O. Box 67, Ridgeway; Band 10, 11, 12; Art Club 10, 11; Spanish Club 11, 12; GAA 11. Bryant, Donald Wayne, Glen Court, Ridgeway; Football 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 9; Varsity Club 11, 12. Burgess, Sherrie, Kaze, Route 3, Box 13, Ridgeway; Drill Team 10, 11; GAA 10, 11, 12, Volleyball team 9, 10, 11; Choir 8, 9, 10, 12. Burnette, Linda Kay, Route 4, Box 318, Martinsville; SCA Representative 8, 9; Library Club 8, 9, 10; Pep Club 8, 9, 10, 11; Intramurals 8; Debate Team 10; French Club 10, 11, 12; FHA 9, 10, 11; Forensics 8. Callahan, Robert Swanson, Jr., 3 Venna Avenue, Martinsville; French Club 9, 10, 11; Annual Staff 11, 12, Jr. Choir 8, 9; Sr. Choir 11; Jr. Play; SCA representative 12; FTA 10. Campbell, Sarah Lee, P.O. Box 2144, Route 3, Martinsville; French Club 9, 10, 11; Pep Club 10, FTA 10, 11; Beta Club 11, 12; Band 11, 12;

Annual Staff 11, 12. Carter, Benny Clarence, P.O. Box 523, Ridgeway; FFA I, II, III, 10, 11, 12. Clark, Linda Diane, P.O. Box 292, Ridgeway; Choir 8, 9; DECA 11, 12 (Treas. 11, 12); FHA 10, 11 (Treas. 11). Coats, Karen Glennette, Route 3, Box 266-A, Ridgeway; Choir 8, 9; Pep Club 8, 9; DECA 10 (Sweetheart), 11 (Pres.), 12 (Pres.). Coleman, Donald Curtis, Route 3, Box 367-A, Ridgeway; Alpha Sigma Rho 11, 12; French Club 9, 10, 11, 12. Coleman, Kenneth Murray, Route 3, Box 367-A, Ridgeway; Alpha Sigma Rho 10, 11, 12; French Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Beta Club 11, 12. Compton, Cynthia Grace, Route 3, Glen Court, Ridgeway; GAA 8, 9; French Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep Club 8, 9, 10; SCA 9, 10, 11. Compton, Katherine Irene, Route 6, Box 242-A, Martinsville; Sr. Band 8, 9, 10, 11, 12. Coplin, Debra Ann, Box 66, Ridgeway; Sr. Band 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11; Girls State 11 (Alternate). Corns, Gary Dean, Route 3, Box 59, Martinsville; Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball 8, 9. Cox, John Timothy, Route 6, Box 266, Martinsville; DECA Club 12.



Charles Daniel Bernard
Sherrie Kay Burgess

Alice Ann Biggs
Linda Kay Burnette

Stephen Charles Brinegar
Robert Swanson Callahan, Jr.

Margaret Robin Brown
Sarah Lee Campbell

Donald Wayne Bryant
Benny Clarence Carter

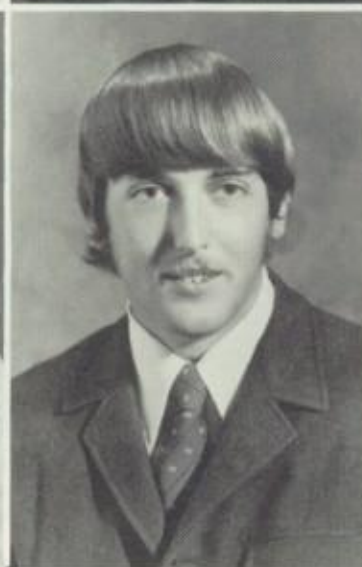


SENIORS

Presentation of awards creates smiles

Smiling bravely, Robin Joyce hurries toward her next class.

"Congratulations, Champ," says Mr. Holbrook as he presents Champ Hardie with an award in agriculture.



Linda Diane Clark
Katherine Irene Compton

Karen Glennette Coats
Debra Ann Coplin

Donald Curtis Coleman
Gary Dean Corns

Kenneth Murray Coleman
Shelia Robin Cox

Cynthia Grace Compton
John Timothy Cox

SENIORS

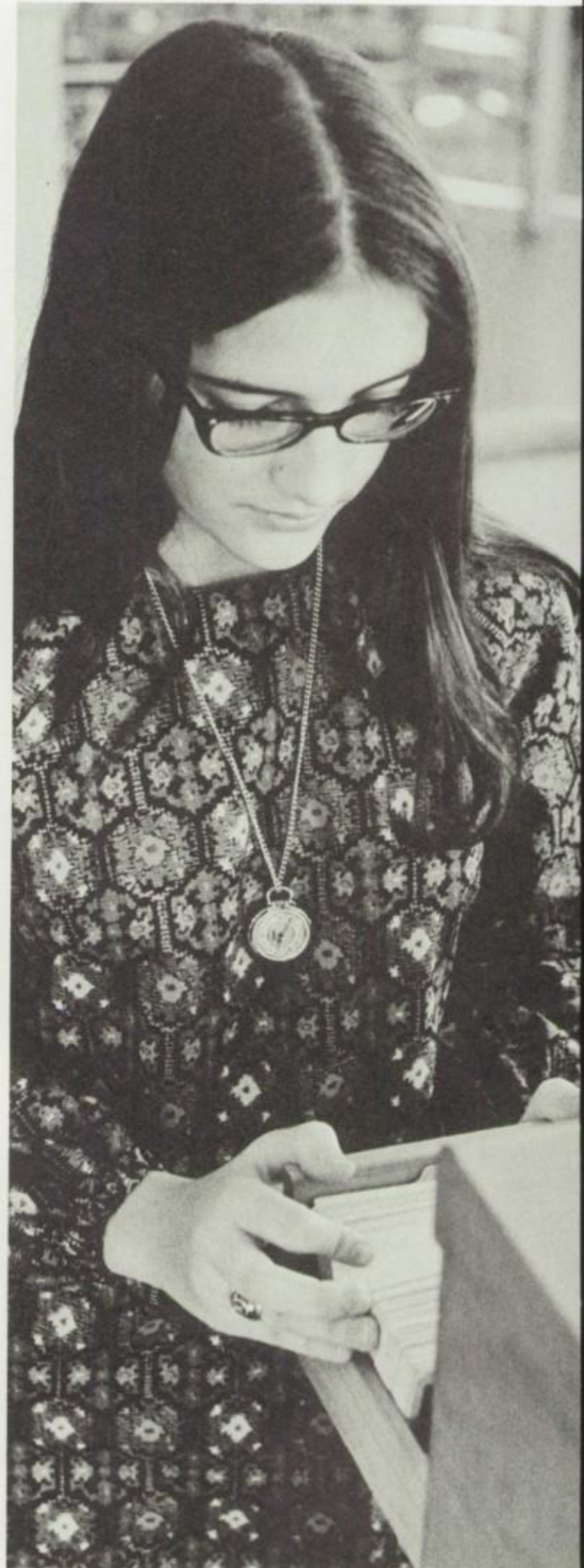
Kaleidoscope of



Sylvia Marie Dance
Robert Vance Dean
Van Thompson Duncan
William Curtis Fain

Barbara Ann Davis
Daniel Lee DeHart
Harold Carter Durham
Doris Gale Ferguson

Stephen James Davis
Bobby Lee Dillard
Pamela Dawn Elgin
Aubrey Eugene Flanagan



interests highlight Senior class activities

Dance, Sylvia Marie, Route 3, Box 209, Ridgeway; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11; Pep Club 10, 11; Annual Staff 12. Davis, Barbara Ann, Route 6, Martinsville; Pep Club 8, 9; Choir 8, 9, 10; French Club 9, 10, 11; Art Club 9. Davis, Steven James, Route 6, Box 43, Rich Acres, Martinsville. Dean, Robert Vance, Route 6, Rich Acres, Martinsville; Football 8, 9, 10; Jr. Var. Basketball 8, 9; Var. Basketball 10, 11, 12; Varsity Club 10, 11, 12; Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 11; Cross Country 11; FTA 11; Most Improved Player (Baseball) 10; SCA Rep. 8, 9. DeHart, Daniel Lee, Route 1, Box 254, Axton; Football 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 8, 9, 10; French Club 9, 10; Varsity Club 11, 12; Touchdown Jr. 10. Dillard, Bobby Lee, Route 3, Box 15, Ridgeway; Football 9, 11, 12. Duncan, Van Thompson, Route 6, Box 78, Rich Acres, Martinsville; Jr. Var. Football 9; Wrestling 11; Spanish Club 10; Baseball 10, 11. Durham, Harold Carter, Jr., P.O. Box 127, Ridgeway; Football 9, 12; Wrestling 10, 11, 12; (most improved) 11; Varsity Club 11, 12. Elgin, Pamela Dawn, Route 3, Box 87, Martinsville, Choir 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; French Club 9, 10, 11; Pep Club 8; F.T.A. 10, 11; Beta Club 10, 11, 12; Annual Staff 11, 12; Debate team 11. Fain, William Curtis, Route 4, Box 99, Martinsville; Jr. Var. Track 9, 10; French Club 9, 10, 11; Math Science Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Projectionist Club 11; Math Science Fair. Ferguson, Doris Gale, Route 1, Box 3, Ridgeway; Jr. Prom Committee for Decorations. Flanagan, Aubrey Eugene, Route 2, Box 269-B, Ridgeway; Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Cross Country 11; Varsity Track 11 (cap.); Florence, Phillip George, Route 3, Box 9, Ridgeway; Track 8, 9, 11; Cross Country 10. Frazier, Carolyn Vergene, Route 4, Box 170, Martinsville; Frith, Martha Darlee, Route 1, Ridgeway; Sec. of class 8; F.B.L.A. 10, 11, 12; Homecoming court 10; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11; Pep Club 9, 10, 11; Majorette 9, 10, 11; Comm. for Jr. Play. Fulcher, Victor A. Gibbs, Joseph Wing, Jr., Route 3, Box 135, Ridgeway; French Club 9, 10; Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Cross Country 10, 11; Varsity Club 11, 12; Jr. Var. Track 9. Giesler, Pamela Marie, Route 1, Box 152, Ridgeway; J.V. Cheerleader 9, 10, Var. Cheerleader 11, 12 (cap.); Pep Club 8, 9, 10, 11; Class Treas. 8; Homecoming court 9; V. Pres. of Class 9; Sec. of class 10; Sec. Treas. French Club 9, 10, 11; Jr. Choir 8, 9; GAA 10; Beta Club 10, 11, 12; Girls' State 11; Annual Staff 10, 11, 12.



Phillip George Florence
Victor Allen Fulcher



Carolyn Vergene Frazier
Joseph Wing Gibbs, Jr.



Martha Darlee Frith
Pamela Marie Giesler



Searching through the card catalog, we find Sarah Campbell, an avid reader, searching for another book to read.

What have we here? Lowell Lemons, one of our Spartan golfers showing us his fine set of clubs.

SENIORS

Skills promote excellent opportunities



Patricia Diane Gilley
Patricia Marie Hall

Jack Howell Gregory
Sandra Carol Hall

James Barry Griffin
Michael Thomas Harbour

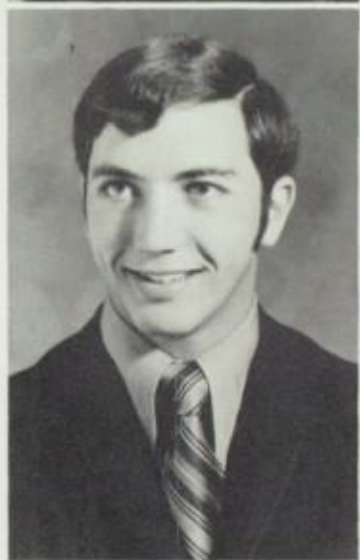
Richard Murray Hairston
Champ Clark Hardie

Rosa Lee Hairston
Brenda Sue Harris

Gilley, Patricia Diane, Route 6, Box 326 F, Martinsville; F.H.A. 9. Griffin, James Barry, Route 3, Shannon Hills, Ridgeway; Football 8; Mgr. Basketball 9, Football 9, Var. Football 10, Spanish Club 9, 10, V. Pres.; Pep Club 11. Hairston, Richard Murray, Route 3, Box 22, Ridgeway; Football 9, 11, 12; Baseball 9, 10, 11. Hairston, Rosa Lee, Route 1, Box 271, Ridgeway; FHA 8; Volleyball Intramurals 9. Hall, Patricia Marie, Route 4, Box 104, Martinsville. Hall, Sandra Carol, P.O. Box 886, Martinsville; FHA 9, 10, 11; Pep Club 10, 11; Volleyball Intramurals 10. Harbour, Michael Thomas, Route 1, Box 40-A, Ridgeway; Football 10; Basketball 9; Wrestling 11, 12; Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Newspaper Staff 9; Alpha Sigma Rho. 9, 10; French Club 9, 10, 11, 12. Hardie, Champ Clark, Jr., Route 1, Box 248, Ridgeway; Baseball (mgr.) 8, 9, 10; Baseball 11, 12; SCA 11; Jr. Class Vice-Pres., 11; Varsity Club 10; Beta Club 12; FFA 9, 11, 12; FFA public speaking

1; FFA Greenhand 9; Correspondent to Bulletin 11. Harris, Brenda Sue, Route 1, Box 201, Ridgeway; Pep Club 8; DECA 10, BETA 10, 11, 12; FBLA Club 12. Hatchett, Mary Jane, 10 Venna Avenue, Martinsville; Choir 8, 9; French Club 9, 10, 11; SCA 10; Art Club 10. Hennis, Reginald Dean, 817 Banks Road, Martinsville; Basketball 8, 9, 10, 11, Baseball 8 (mgr.), 9, 10, 11, 12; Varsity Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Cross Country 10, 11; Var. Track 11. Hill, Pamela Luann, Route 1, Box 18, Spencer; Jr. Choir 8; FHA 9, 10, 11; FBLA 10, 11, 12; Drill Team 10, 11; Beta Club 11, 12; Pep Club 9, 10; GAA 10. Hines, Michael Ray, Route 1, Box 73, Ridgeway; Football 8, 9, 10; Baseball 9, 10, 11; Track 8; FFA I, II; Varsity Club 9, 10. Houck, Deborah Sue, Route 3, Box 208, Ridgeway; FHA 9. Hull, Connie Ray, Jr., Box 7, Spencer; Jr. Choir 8, 9; Sr. Choir 10; Baseball 11; Wrestling 9, 10, 11; Projectionist Club 10, 11; Beta Club 11; Varsity Club 9, 10, 11, 12. Hullett,

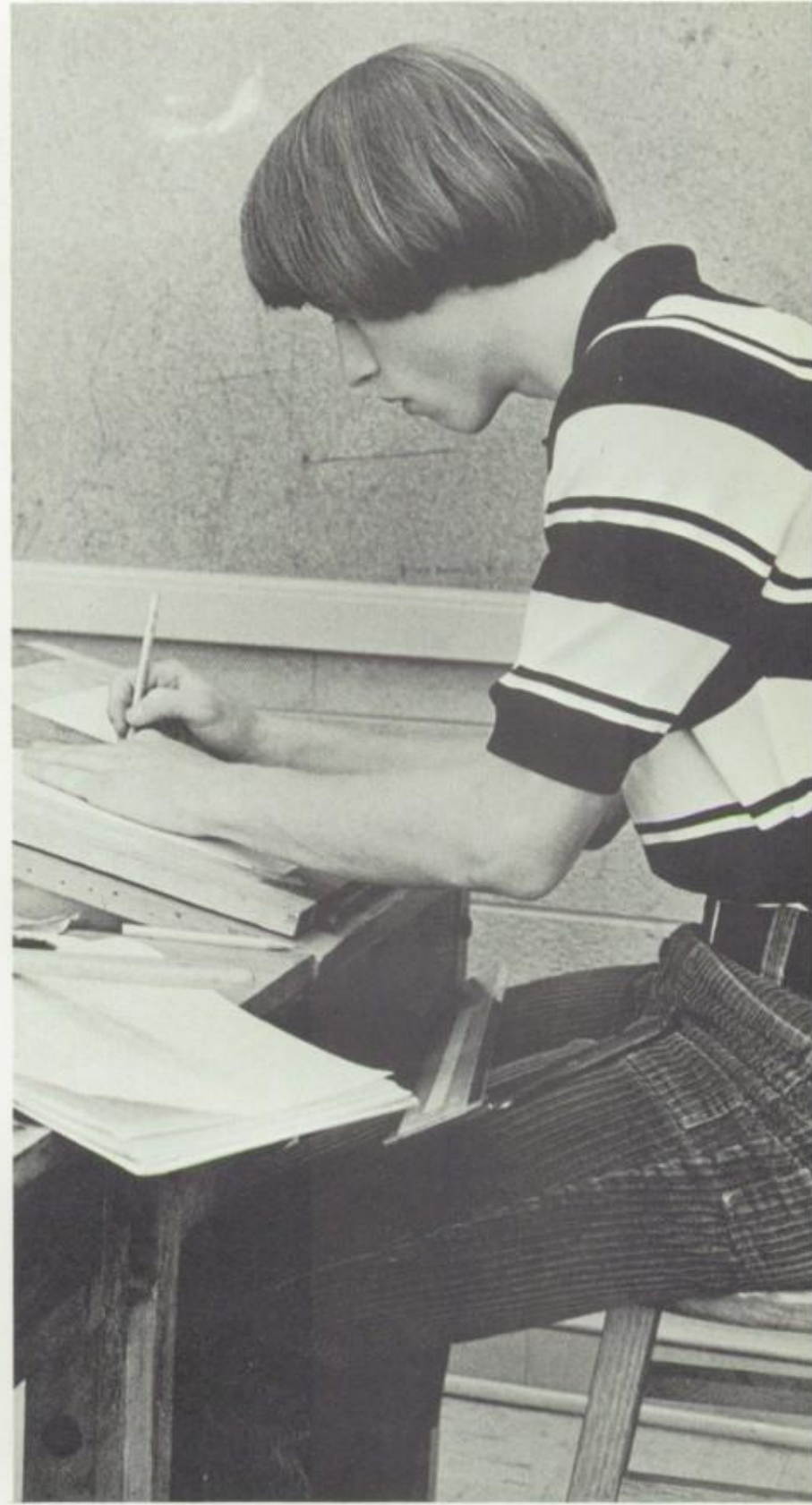
Randall Lee, Route 6, Rich Acres, Box 87, Martinsville; Football 8, 9, 10; Basketball 8, 9, 11, 12; Baseball 9, 10, 11; Varsity Club 10, 11, 12; Debate Team 10; SCA 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Cross Country 11; Beta Club 11, 12. Hundley, Garry Montgomery, Route 6, Box 183, Martinsville; Jr. Var. Football 10. Hundley, Rodney Thomas, 1337 Rivermont Hghts., Martinsville; Football 8; Basketball 8, 9, 10, 11; Cross Country 10, 11; Varsity Club 10, 11; Jr. Var. Track. Hunt, Mary Lynn, Route 3, Box 444-A, Ridgeway; Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep Club 8, 9, 10, 11; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, 12; GAA 9, 10. Hylton, Jerry Lynn, Route 1, Spencer; Choir 8, 9; Basketball (mgr.) 9, 10, 11, 12; Varsity Club 11, 12. Hylton, Royce Benford, Jr., Route 1, Spencer; Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 9; Varsity Club 10, 11, 12; French Club 9, 10; Math-Science Club 9; Junior Play Casts; Beta Club 10, 11, 12; Cross Country 10, 11.



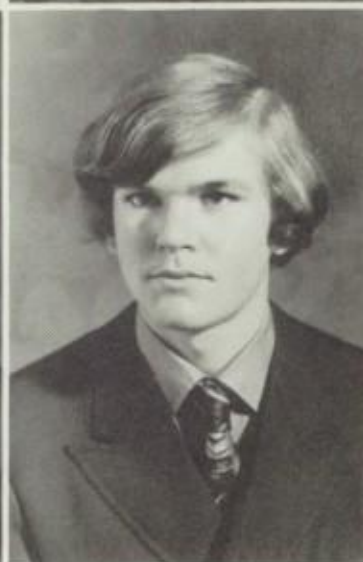
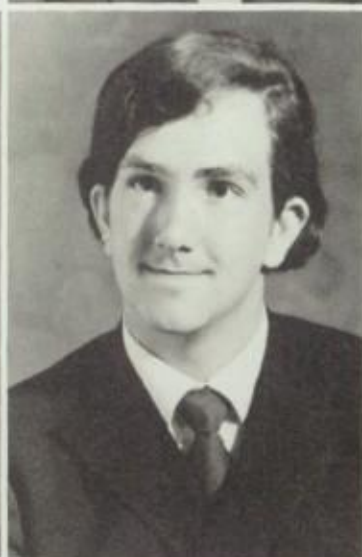
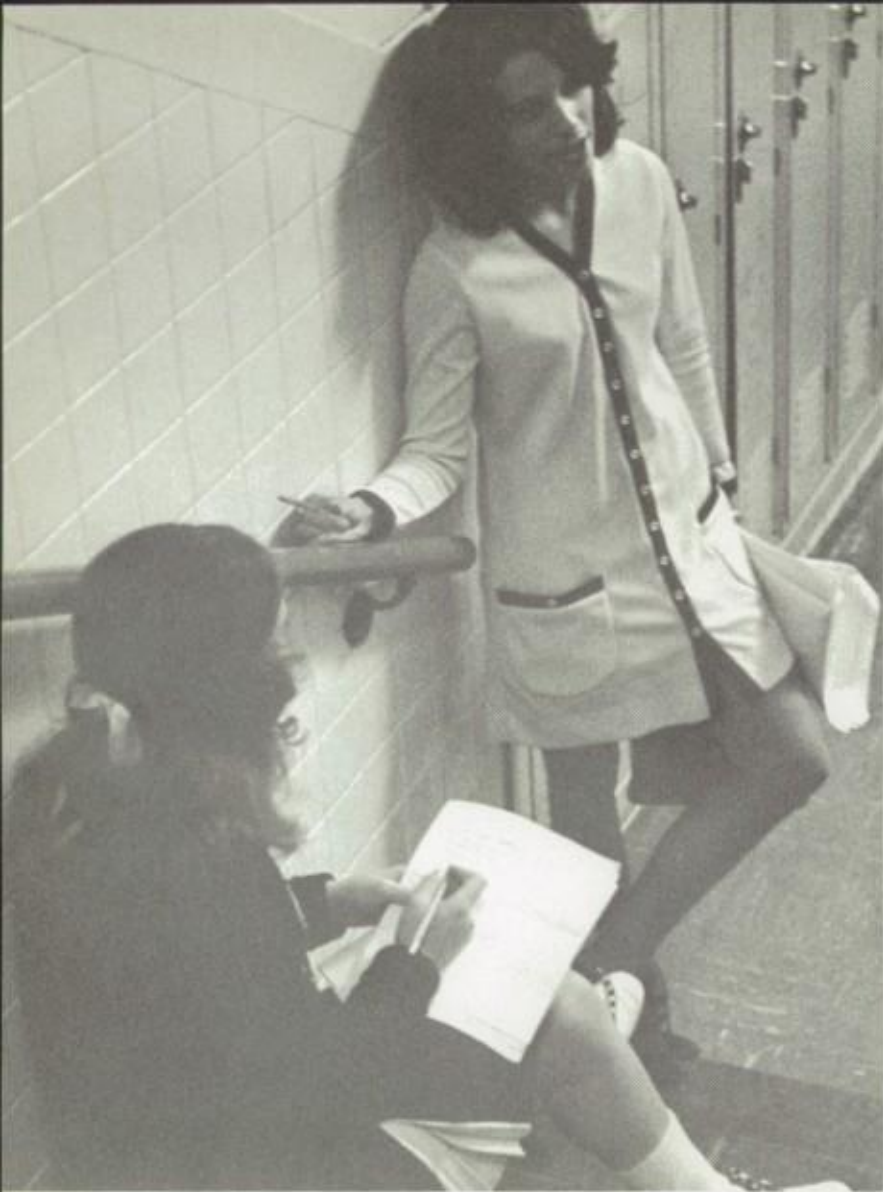
Mary Jane Hatchett
Michael Ray Hines
Randall Lee Hullett
Mary Lynn Hunt

Reginald Dean Hennis
Deborah Sue Houck
Garry Montgomery Hundley
Jerry Lynn Hylton

Pamela Luann Hill
Connie Ray Hull
Rodney Thomas Hundley
Royce Benford Hylton



Intense concentration is displayed by Dean Hennis as he works in mechanical drawing.



**Cheryl Ann Kendrick
Douglas Paul Lawrence**

**William Edward Kibler
Lowell Thomas Lemons**

**Janice Marie Johnson
Thomas Allen Joyce
Russell Lea Kimbro
Donna Gail Light**

**James Leonard Joyce
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Dale Keith Koger
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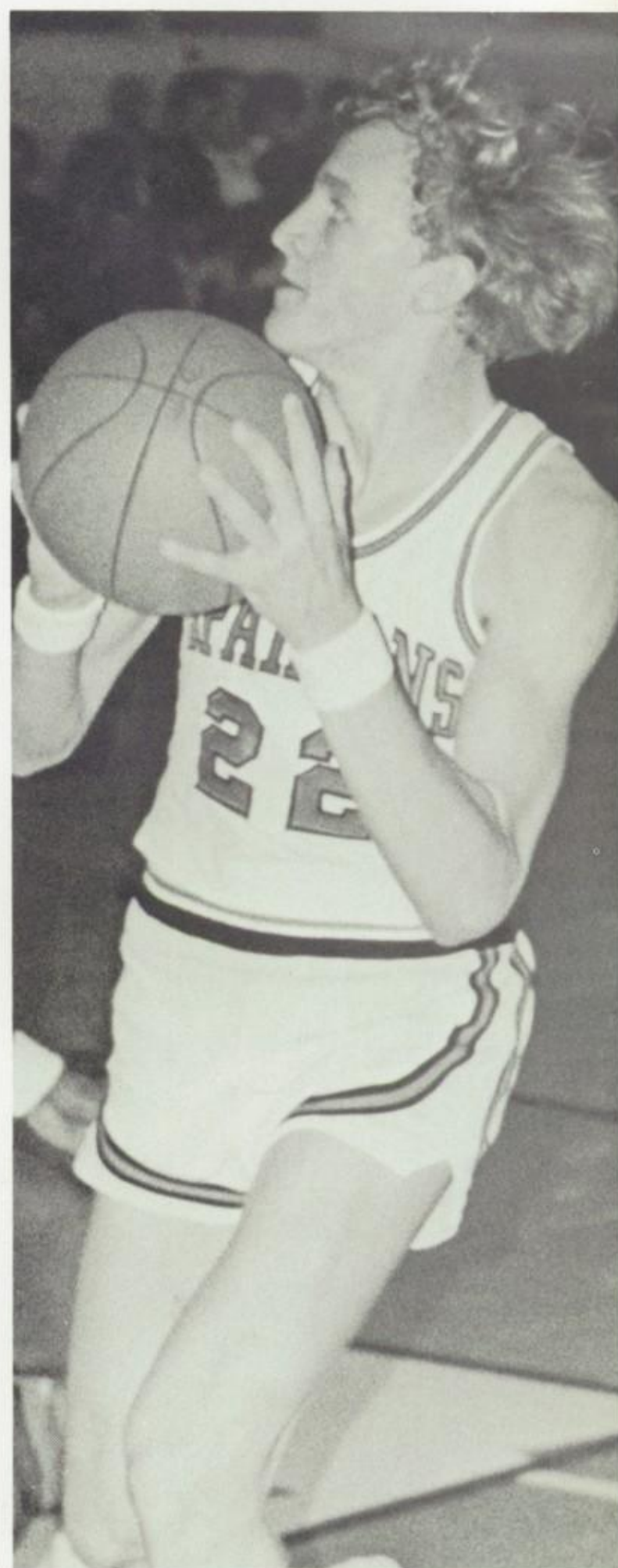
**Robin Lee Joyce
William Robert Kanode
Debra Jo Lawrence
Roger Dale Mann**

SENIORS

Students form diversified opinions

Johnson, Janice Marie, Route 3, Shannon Hills, Ridgeway; Spanish Club 10, 11; Beta Club 11, 12; Pep Club 10, 11; FTA 10, 11. Joyce, James Leonard, Route 1, Box 487, Spencer; Choir 8, 9; Jr. Var. Basketball (mgr.) 10; DECA 11, 12. Joyce, Robin Lee, Route 2, Box 14, Ridgeway; Spanish Club 9; Drill Team 10, 11; FBLA 11, 12. Joyce, Thomas Allen, Route 3, Martinsville; Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 8, 9, 10, 11, 12. Joyce, Woodrow Thomas, 64 Hillcrest, Av., Martinsville; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11. Kanode, William Robert, Route 4, Box 103, Martinsville; Choir 8; Football 10, 11, 12; Varsity Club 11, 12; Jr. Var. Track 10. Kendrick, Cheryl Ann, Route 3, Box 16, Martinsville; Drill Team; Band, GAA, Forensics, French Club. Kibler, William Edward, II, Route 1, Box 6, Spencer; Choir 8, 9, 10; Football 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 8, 9, 10; Wrestling 9; Varsity Club 11, 12. Kimbro, Russell Lea, Jr., Route 6, Rich Acres, Martinsville; Band 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 9; Jr. Var. Football 10; Alpha Sigma Rho 9. Koger, Dale Keith, Route 4, Box 237,

Martinsville; SCA rep. 8; Basketball 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 8, 11, 12; Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; Cross Country 10, 11; Beta Club 11, 12; Varsity Club 10, 11, 12. Lawrence, Debra Jo, 1539 Rivermont Heights, Martinsville; Jr. Choir 8, 9; GAA 8, 9, 12; Pep Club 8, 9, 10; French Club 9, 10, 11; Annual Staff 10, 11, 12; Beta Club 11, 12; Var. Cheerleading 11, 12; Jr. Var. Cheerleading 9, 10; Jr. Play Cast. Lawrence, Douglas Paul, Route 1, Box 247, Spencer; Choir 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12; Cross Country 10, 11; French Club 9, 10; Monogram Club 9, 12. Lemons, Lowell Thomas, Glen Court, Route 3, Ridgeway; Electricity Club 10; Golf 11, 12; Monogram Club 11, 12. Light, Donna Gail, Route 1, Box 208, Ridgeway; French Club 9, 10; FHA 11; FTA 10; Choir 11, 12. McCraw, Richard Earl, Route 1, Countryside Park, Ridgeway; Football 8; Track 8, 9; Cross Country 9; Wrestling 11, 12; Varsity Club 11. Mann, Roger Dale, Route 2, Ridgeway; Football 8, 9, 10, 11; Track 8, 9, 10, 11; DE Club 11, 12.



"I'm tired," sighs Sue Smith as she and Patricia Mize rest for a moment.

Aiming for the basket, Aubrey Flanagan prepares to shoot for two.

American government teacher, Mrs. Rita Hairston, joins the DM faculty at mid-term.

SENIORS

Class of '72 prepares to



Pamela Ann Martin
Glynora Gay Minter
Patricia Eliza Mize
Jimmy Dennis Murphy

Deborah Ann Massey
William Edward Minter
James Michael Mounce
Susan Ann Muscatello



face complicated world, new ideas

Martin, Pamela Ann, Route 1, Ridgeway; Brush and Palette Club 9, 10; DE Club 10. Massey, Deborah Ann, Route 3, Box 102, Martinsville; Pep Club 8, 9; GAA 8; Spanish Club 8; FBLA 9, 10, 11; Cheerleader 9, 10, 12 (alt.); Homecoming Court 11. Minter, Glynora Gay, Route 3, Box 165, Ridgeway; Pep Club 8, 9, 10, 11; GAA 9; Senior Class Sec. Minter, William Edward. Mize, Patricia E., Route 2, Ridgeway; Pep Club 8, 9, 10, 11; Homecoming Court 8, 10, 12; French Club 9, 10, 11; Annual Staff 10, 11, 12; Cheerleader 11, 12. Mounce, James Michael, Route 3, Box 396B, Ridgeway; Football 8, 9, 10; Track 8, 9; FFA 8, 9, 12; French Club 10; Wrestling 9. Murphy, Jimmy Dennis, Route 4, Box 329, Martinsville; Brush and Palette Club; Track, FBLA; FTA. Muscatello, Susan Ann, Route 6, Box 47, Martinsville; Choir 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Regional Chorus 10, 11; National Chorus 12; GAA 9; French Club 9, 10, 11; Beta Club 11, 12; SCA 11, 12; Annual Staff 11, 12.

Industriously preparing for their future, the Class of '72 overcame the obstacles of crowded schedules, difficult subjects, and never-ending homework as its members pressed toward a common goal — their diploma. Classes played an important role in their lives although many Seniors worked at part-time jobs and were involved in sports and club activities.

After making final tries at the SAT and Achievement tests in December and January, college-bound Seniors anxiously awaited the reports of their scores. College applications and acceptances gained monumental importance and as Seniors waited to hear from their chosen schools, many began to have qualms about their future. When notices of acceptances began pouring in; however, the future college freshmen courageously awaited the adventure of college life.

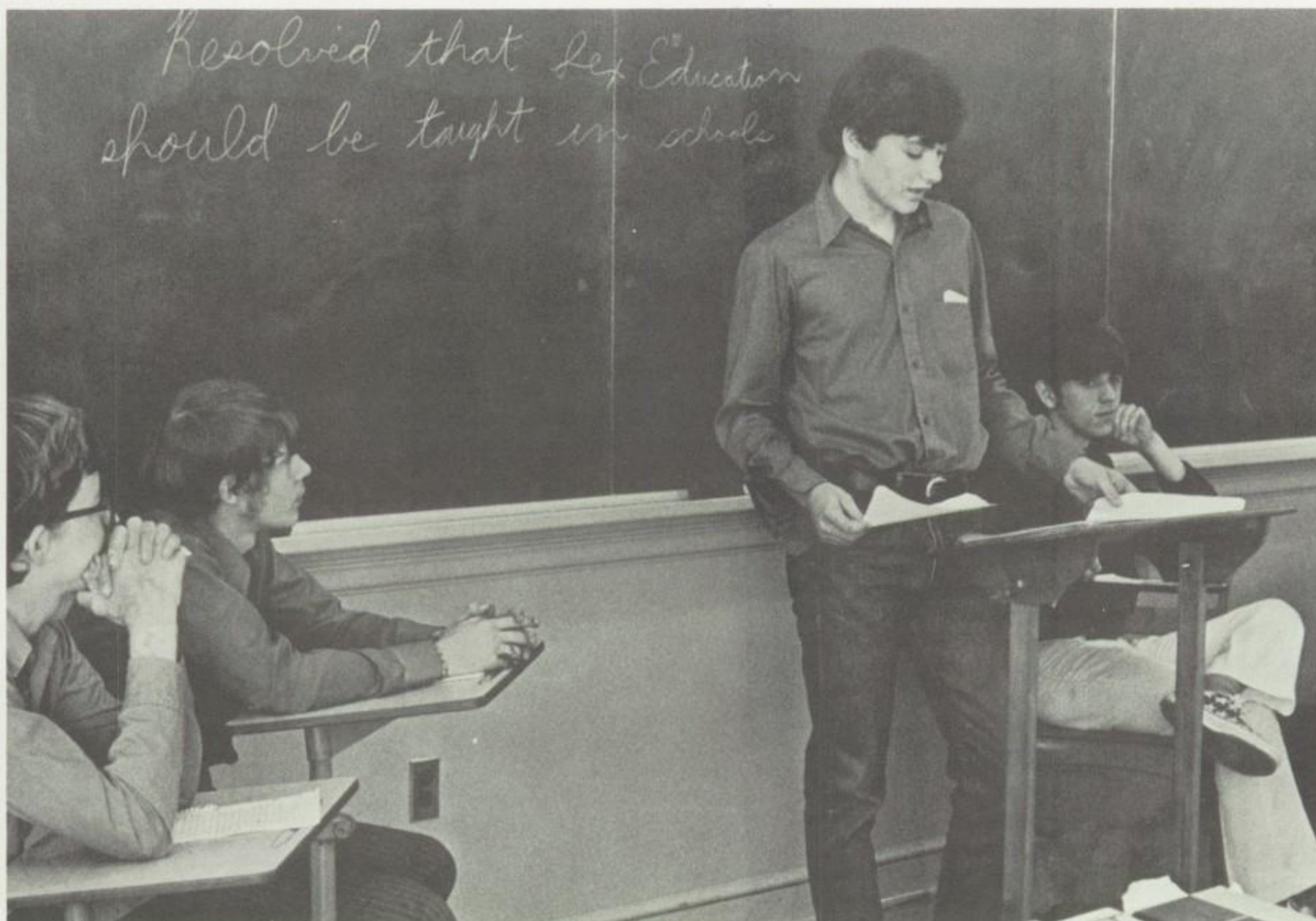
In their preparation to meet the stiff competition in the job market

several Seniors were involved in various vocational programs. Day trade students gained knowledge in industrial arts such as woodwork, metal work, electronics, and mechanical drawing. Vocational office training and distributive education offered business courses with half a day of on-the-job training in a local firm.

Busily pushing toward the last day of school, the members of the Class of '72 prepared to face a complicated world with new ideas and vibrant enthusiasm.

"This is the way we go to school, go to school . . . so early in the morning." Sandy Turner pulls her red wagon to school loaded with equipment for the afternoon pep rally.

Debates were an integral part of Senior English; here Jimmy Wright, Ronnie Nester, and Benny Carter listen patiently as Jerry Hylton delivers his ideas on the teaching of sex education in schools.





"All right, man, what do you want to hear?" ask Bobby Dillard as he prepares to sing at one of the pep rallies.



Ray McCray Nelson
Margaret Ann O'Dell
Phyllis Marie Parlier
Randy Lee Ramsey



Ronald Lee Nester
Janice Cobler Oliver
Regina Mae Price
Shelby Dean Rea

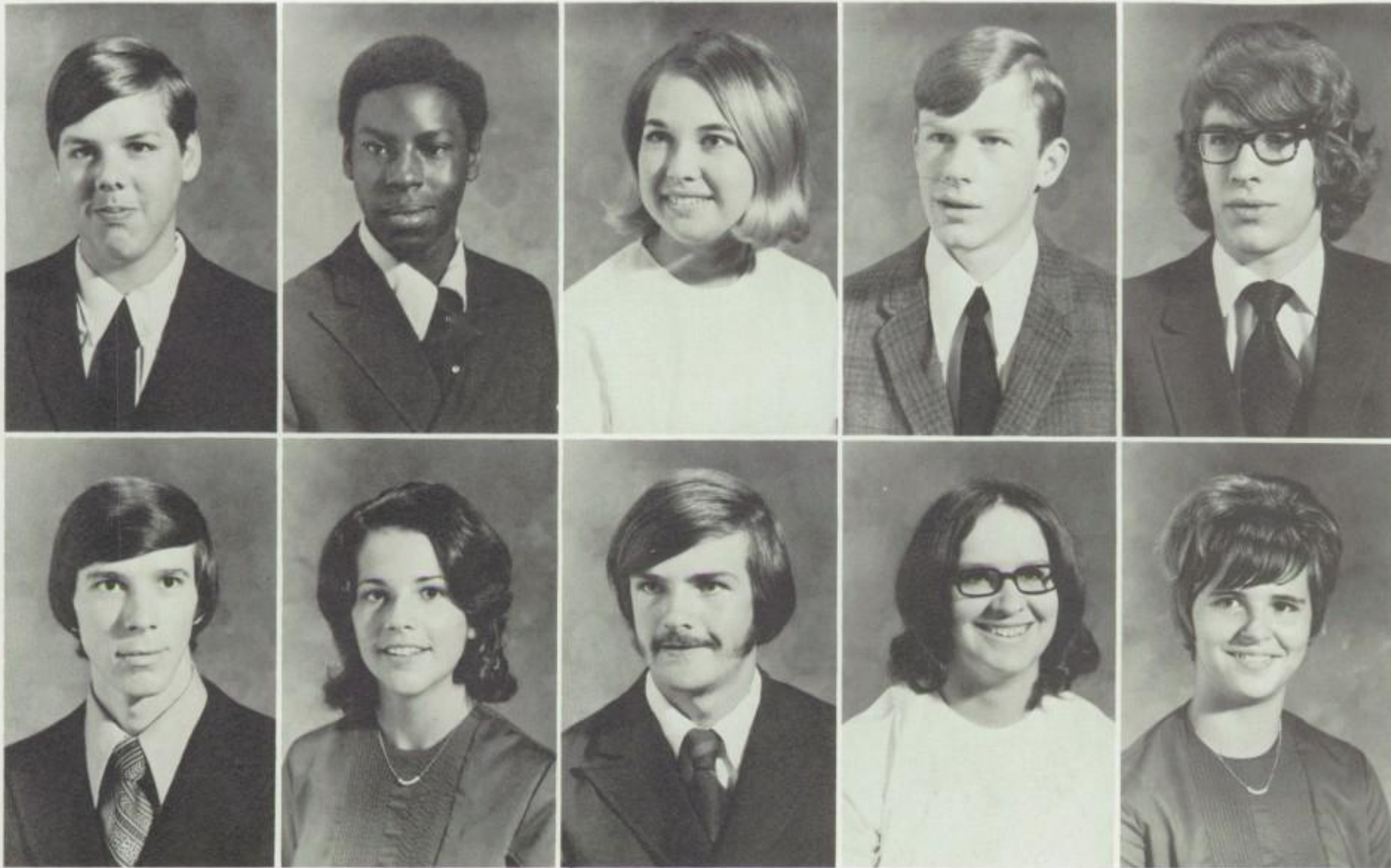


Harvie C. Nunn, Jr.
Lawrence Allen Palmer
Jackie Blaine Ramey
Brenda Faye Robertson



SENIORS

DM students entertained at pep rally



Harry Joseph Robertson
James Allen Smith

Frank O'Dell Schoefield, Jr.
Sue Roberson Smith

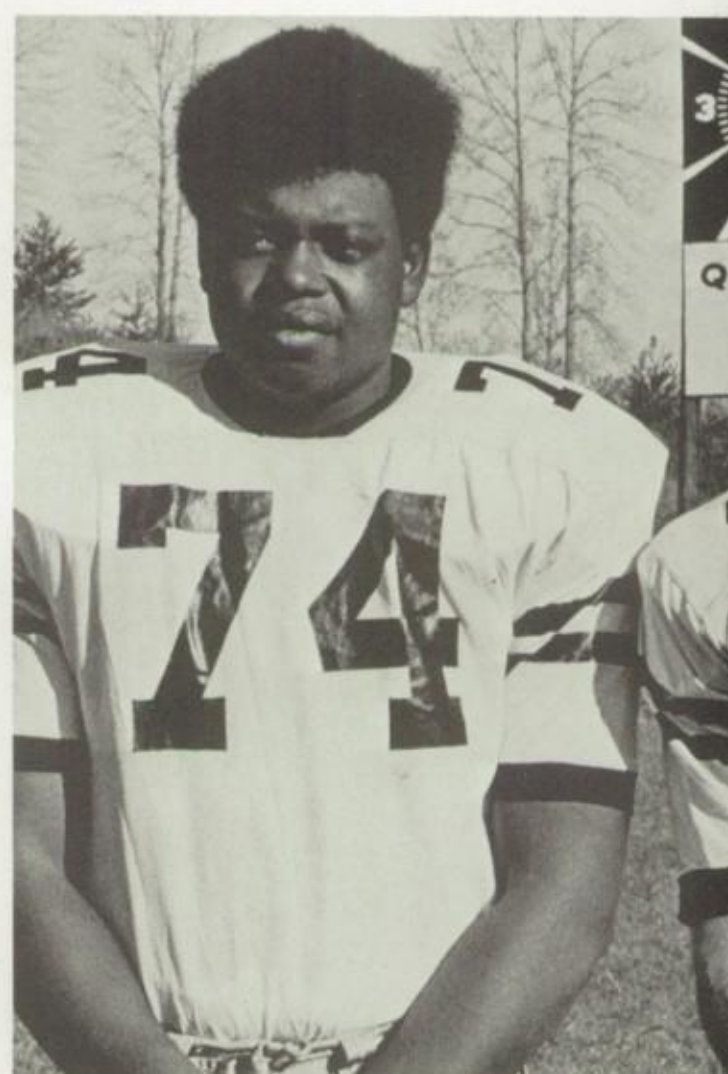
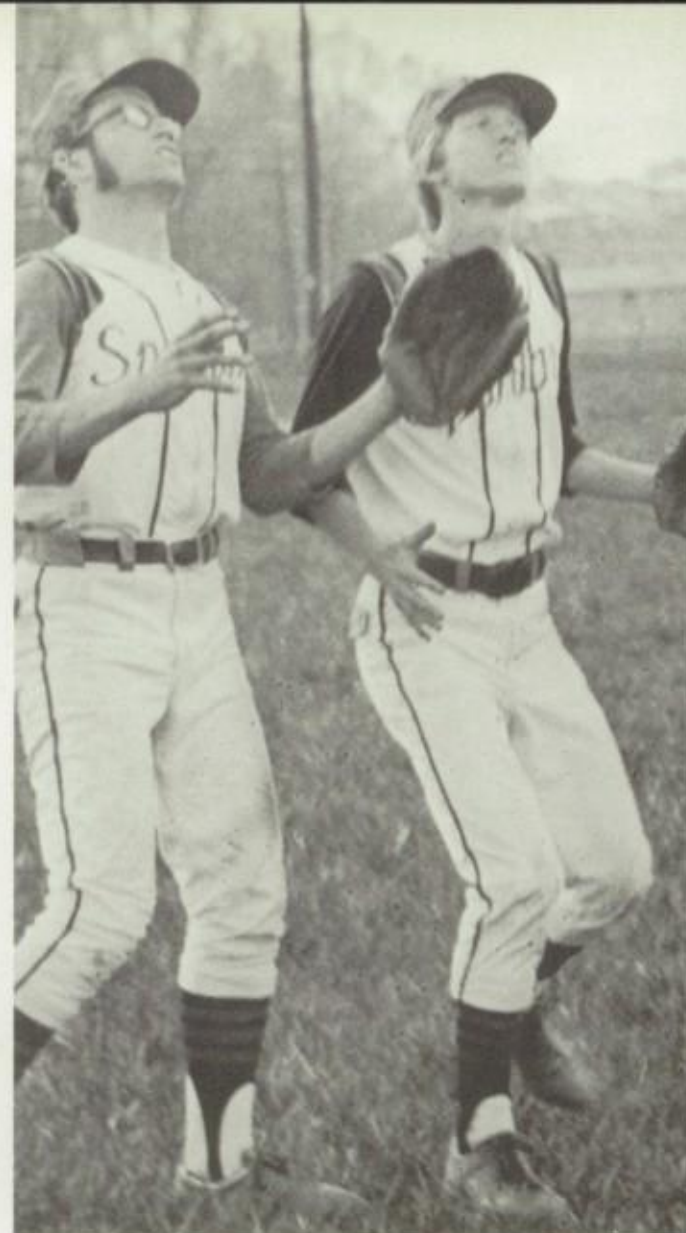
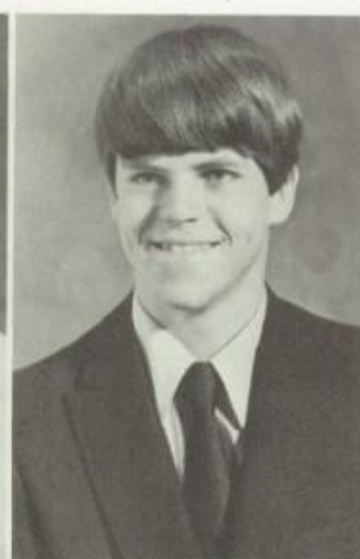
Bonnie Delores Scott
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Douglas Henley Smith
Shirley Ann Stegall

Nelson, Ray McCray, Route 1, Box 177, Spencer; Football 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 11. Nester, Ronald Lee, Route 1, Box 67, Ridgeway; Track 8; Wrestling 9; Varsity Club 9. Nunn, Harvie C. Jr., 26 Arlington Hgts., Ridgeway; Football 8, 9, 10. O'Dell, Margaret Ann; P.O. Box 99, Ridgeway; Band 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep Club 9; French Club 9, 10, 11. Oliver, Janice Cobbler, Route 1, Box 283, Ridgeway; Band 8, 9, 10, 11, 12. Palmer, Lawrence Alan, Route 1, Box 238, Ridgeway; Track 8, 9, 10, 11; Football 9, 10, Cross Country 11. Parlier, Phyllis Marie, Route 1, Box 408, Ridgeway; Choir 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Drill Team 10, 11. Price, Regina Mae, Route 1, Box 176, Ridgeway; Spanish 9, 10, 11, 12; FTA 9, 10, 11; Pep Band 9, 10, 11; Beta Club 10, 11, 12; Library Club 11. Ramey, Jackie Blaine, Route 3, Box 249, Ridgeway; Football 8, 9, 10, 12; Basketball 8, 9, 10; FFA 10, 11. Ramsey, Randolph Lee, Martinsville; Band 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; French Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Beta Club 10, 11, 12; Alpha Sigma Rho, 10, 11, 12; Debate team 10, 11, 12; Junior Play 11. Rea, Shelby Dean, Route 1,

Box 560, Spencer; SCA 8, FHA 10, 11; Drill Team 11, FBLA 12. Robertson, Brenda Faye, Route 3, Box 379, Ridgeway; GAA 9; FHA 9. Scott, Bonnie Delores, Rt. 3, Sheffield Terrace, Ridgeway; Choir 8; French Club 9, 10; Pep Club 8, 9, 10. Sexton, Karen Joette, Route 3, Box 387-A, Ridgeway; FBLA 10. Shelor, Gary Thomas, Route 3, Box 161-A, Ridgeway; SCA 8; Beta Club 10, 11, 12. Smith, Henley Douglas, Route 6, Box 25, Rich Acres, Martinsville. Smith, James Allen, Route 3, Box 263, Ridgeway; Football 8; Basketball 8, 9, 10; Cross Country 10, 11; Spanish Club 10, 11; FTA 11; Boys State 11; Choir 11, 12; Debate team 11; SCA 9, 11. Smith, Sue Robertson, Route 3, Martinsville; GAA 8; French Club 9, 10, 11; DMHS princess 9; Homecoming rep. 9; FHA 9; Duchess at Mardi Gras 9; SCA 9, 10, 11; Beta Club 11, 12; Annual Staff 10, 11, 12; Drill team 9, 10, 11. Spencer, Danny Gene, Route 4, Box 205, Martinsville; Day Trades I. Spencer, Patricia Sue, Gen. Del., Spencer. Stegall, Shirley Ann, Marvilla Apts., Marrowbone Hgts., Ridgeway; Band 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.



Peggy Jane Stone
Chester Dale Thomas
Robert Ernest Turner
James Dillard Vaughn

Kathy Gail Stultz
Gayla Sue Thomas
Sandra Marie Turner
Michael Clyde Watkins

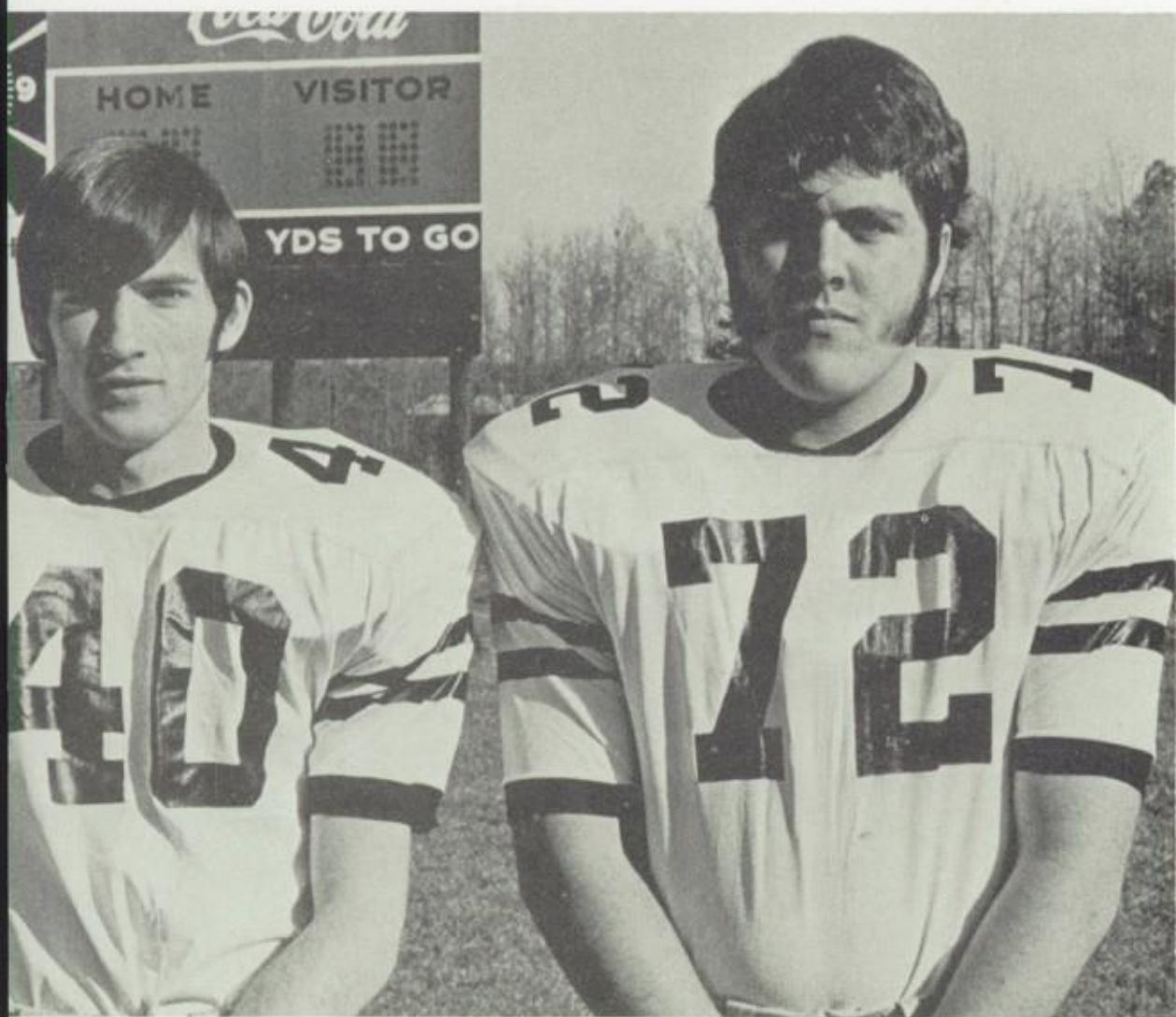
Rodney Daryl Thacker
Deborah Ann Thompson
Verna Teresa Turner
Roy Dale Watkins

SENIORS

Spartan sports activated by Seniors



Stone, Peggy Jane, Route 3, Martinsville; Choir 9, 10, 11; GAA 8, 9, 10; Pep Club 9; FHA 9. Stultz, Kathy Gail, 1620 Rivermont Hgts., Martinsville. Thacker, Rodney Daryl, Route 3, Box 36, Ridgeway; D.E. I, II, III. Thomas, Chester Dale, Route 3, Ridgeway; D.E. I, II, III. Thomas, Gayle Sue, Route 6, Box 96-A, Rich Acres, Martinsville; Choir 9; Brush and Palette Club 10. Thompson, Deborah Ann, P.O. Box 524, Ridgeway; Choir 8, 9; Pep Club 10; GAA 9; Library Club 10. Turner, Ernest Robert, Route 1, Spencer; Golf 9, 10, 11, 12; Varsity Club 9, 10, 11, 12. Turner, Sandy Marie, Route 3, Glen Court, Ridgeway; Choir 8; Pep Club 8, 9, 10, 11; SCA 10; FHA 9; GAA 10; French Club 10, 11; Cheerleader 10, 11, 12; Homecoming Court 11, 12; Annual Staff 10. Turner, Verna Teresa, Route 1, Box 242, Spencer; Choir 8, Brush and Palette Club 9, 10, 11; French Club 9, 10, 11; SCA 8, 10; Annual Staff 11. Vaughn, Jimmy, Route 4, Box 384, Martinsville; Basketball 10, 11. Watkins, Michael Clyde, Route 1, Box 23, Spencer; Football 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Varsity Club 11, 12. Watkins, Roy Darrell, Route 4, Box 21, Martinsville; Football 8; SCA 8.



"I've got it, I've got it!" holler Dale Koger and Bobby Dean as they chase a high fly.

Showing off their new uniforms, Doug Lawrence and Ricky McCraw demonstrate some of their wrestling techniques.

"Three captains for one squad?" The varsity football captains are Richard Hairston, Tommy Joyce, and Mike Watkins.

SENIORS

Seniors strive towards a common goal—graduation

The Class of '72 was a heterogeneous group with interest that had become more varied and more distinct throughout the years. As Seniors the members of the class had no apprehensions about expressing their opinions and beliefs and there were numerous opportunities to do so. In Advanced Composition students were required to write one or two compositions each week expressing their opinions or criticisms on subjects ranging from the meaning of a poster to the characters of "Macbeth".

Novel studies of classics as well as contemporary best-sellers and debates in English classes presented many different views on controversial topics.

Government classes were involved in discussions of such subj-

ect matter as political parties functions and organization and the '72 Presidential election.

Not only did students present different attitudes and interest, in the classroom, but, also, in other activities. Part-time jobs expended much time; however, Seniors were active in school-related extracurricular activities.

Members of the Class of '72 formed the backbone of the DM sports program. The Spartan gridders included twelve Seniors, all vital to the team. The basketball team incorporated four Seniors with Aubrey Flanagan and Randy Hullett acting as team captains. There were five Senior wrestlers with Doug Lawrence and Tommy Joyce serving as captains. Seniors were, also, prevalent in the spring sports.

West, Stephen Dale, Route 6, Box 79, Martinsville; Wrestling 11, 12. Whitlow, Terri Lynn, Route 3, Box 432-A, Ridgeway; Choir 8, 11; Pep Club 8, 9, 10, 11; GAA 10; Cheerleader 9, 10, 11; Spanish Club 10, 11; Homecoming Queen 11; SCA 9. Williams, Katherine Sue, Route 3, Box 126, Ridgeway; Band 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep Club 8; Alpha Sigma Rho 9; French Club 10, 11, 12; FTA 11; Beta Club 10, 11, 12; All District Band 10, 11; Student Director, Jr. Play. Wilson, Eugene Gary, Route 3, Box 433, Ridgeway; Football (mgr.) 10; Wrestling (mgr.) 10. Wilson, Karen Sue, Route 3, Box 24-A, Axton; Band 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep Club 8, 11; French Club 9, 10, 11, 12; All regional band 10, 11; FHA 12. Wilson, Edward Isaac, Route 3, Box 25-A, Ridgeway. Wilson, Thomas Floyd, P.O. Box 262, Ridgeway; Track 8, 10, 11; Football 9; Wrestling 9, 11; Varsity Club 10. Wright, Jimmy Leon, Route 1, Box 181; Ridgeway. Wright, Nancy Ruth, Route 3, Box 296, Shannon Hills, Ridgeway; Choir 8; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11; FHA 11; Candystriper 11. Wyatt, Richard Anderson, Route 3, Box 308-B, Ridgeway; Football 9; Wrestling 9, 10; Vr. Football (mgr.) 11; Varsity Club 12. Young, Bennie Michael, Route 1, Box 196, Spencer; Drama Club 9; Wrestling 10; Football 11; Track 11.



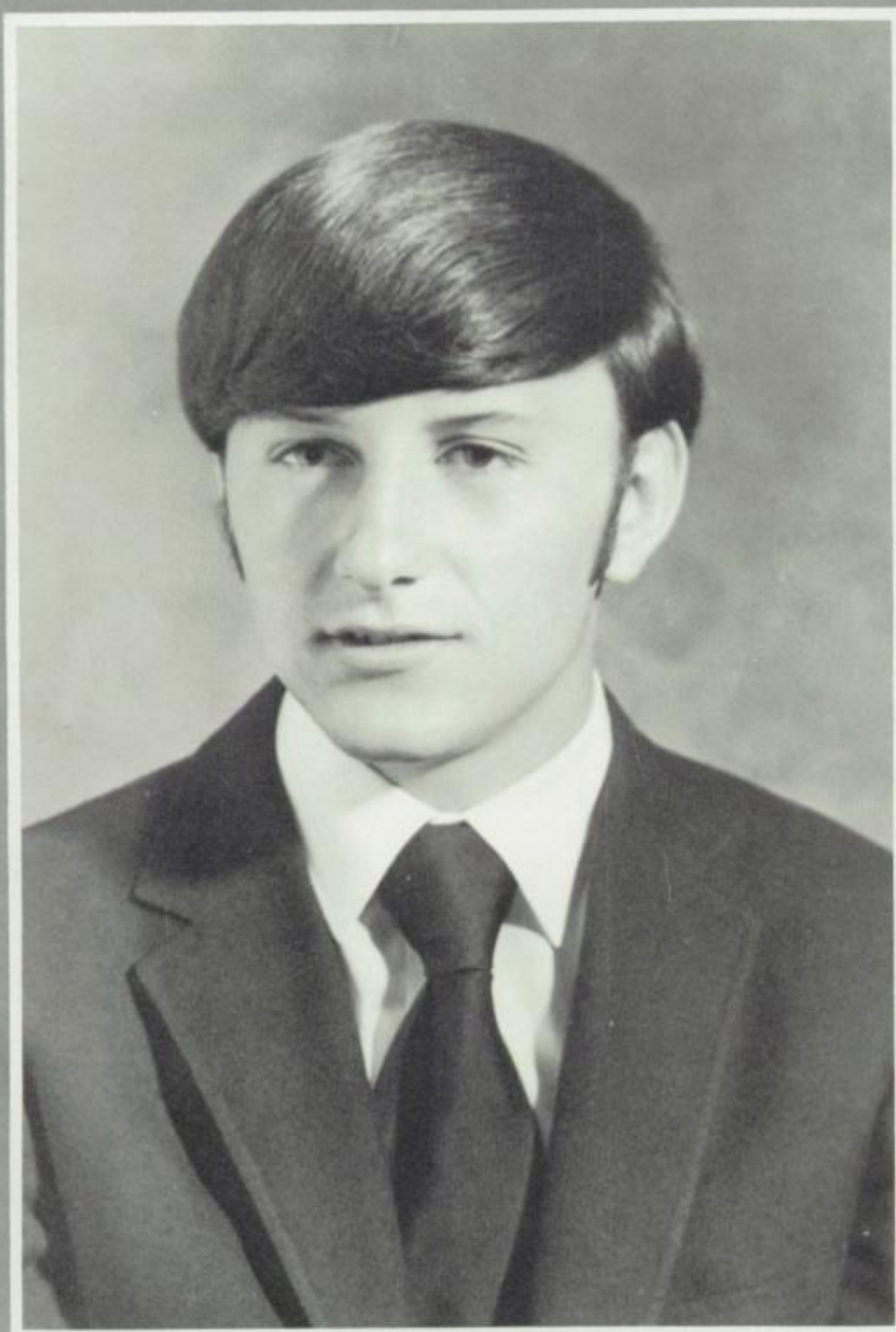
Stephen Dale West
Thomas Floyd Wilson

Katherine Sue Williams
Jimmy Leon Wright

Eugene Gary Wilson
Nancy Ruth Wright

Karen Sue Wilson
Richard Anderson Wyatt

Isaac Edward Wilson
Bennie Michael Young



MARK ANTHONY BULLINS
March 12, 1954
July 2, 1971

~



Carolyn Adams
Teresa Carter
Virginia Amos
Janet Ayers
Diane Burnett

Ricky Acquire
Cathy Amos
Sandra Anders
Patricia Brinegar
George Burpeau

Steve Alcorn
Rosabelle Amos
Randall Arnold
Vickie Brown
Marshall Byrd



JUNIORS

Officers lend guiding hand to Juniors



The Junior class of 1970-71 under the direction of Mrs. Jean Wickham chose five students to represent them as class officers. Responsibilities and high goals were a major part of the Junior year.

College night, college boards, and PSAT test made future plans seem closer than ever before.

The Juniors participated in activities in and around the school and has grown in responsibility, ready to assume the duties that are necessary for them to perform as members of the Junior class.

Choosing class officers and finally receiving class rings made this year the most important of high school activity.

"Yes, Mrs. Wickham. I'll have those committees ready tomorrow." Organizing the Junior-Senior committees was just one of the jobs of president, Sherman Oliver.

"Now I know that book was here yesterday," remarks Pam Pace, reporter, to Mrs. McGee as they search for THE SCARLET LETTER.

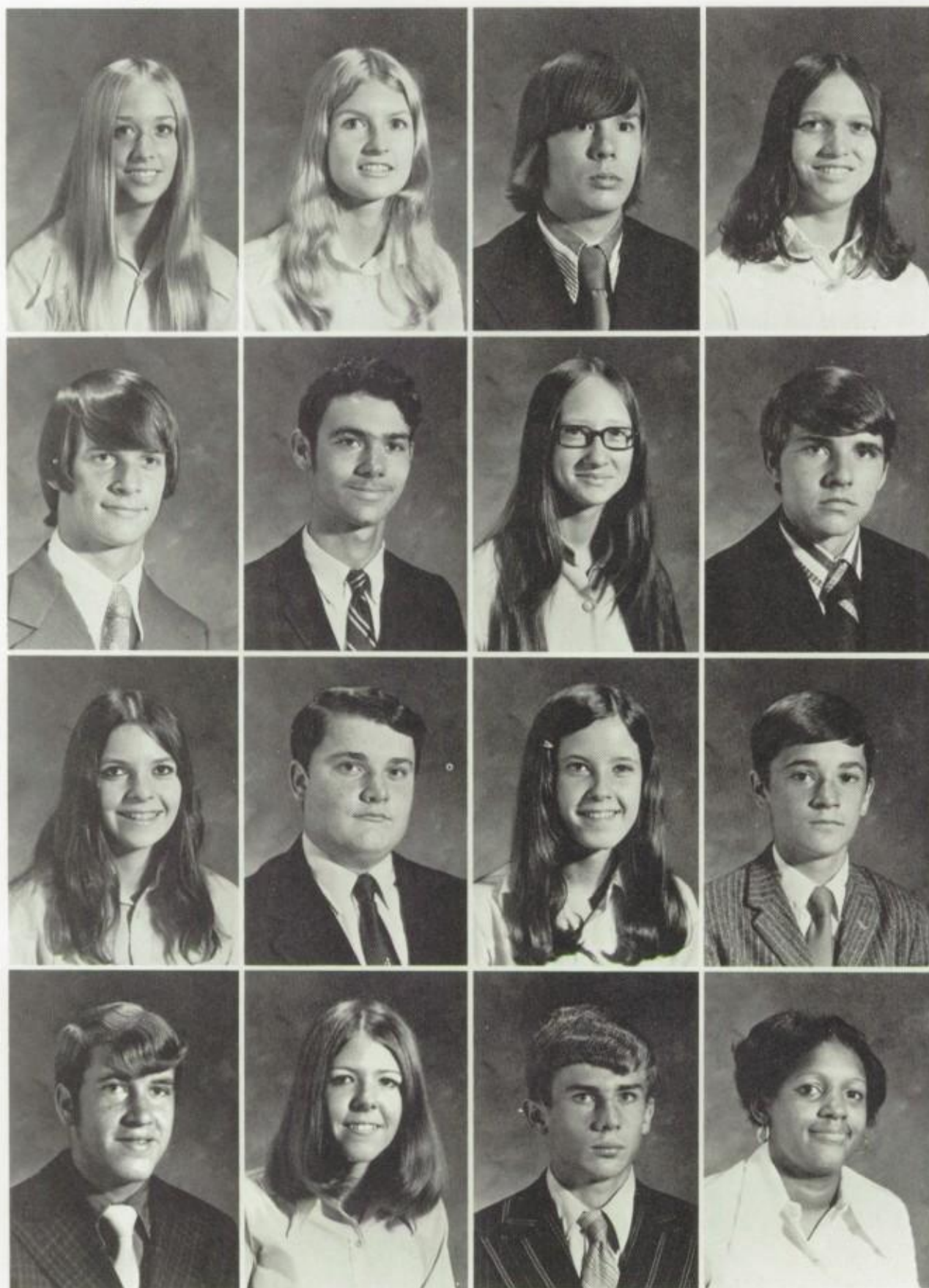
"And here's fifty dollars more for Junior class dues," remarks Thomas Moyer, treasurer, to Mrs. Bethel.

"Now, ask him how much they will charge to play," directs Jo Joyce, 2nd vice president to Andrews Murphy, 1st vice president.



JUNIORS

Long-awaited class rings finally arrive!



Patricia Cain
George Clanton
Pamela Compton
Barry Cox

Ruth Cardwell
David Clifton
Teddy Compton
Deborah Cox

Charles Cassell
Jennie Cobbler
Terrie Compton
Jesse Cox

Janice Chandler
David Coleman
Steve Covington
Marilyn Dalton





"Let me see your ring, Dink," demands Punkin Minter as she questions Dinky Byrd about his long-awaited class ring.

"These are some really tough rings," remark Chuck Cassell and Ricky Wallace as they attempt to choose their class rings.



Rita Davis
Larry Dillard
Hazel Donovan



Thomas DeShazo
Donna Dodson
Diane Duncan



Penny Dezarn
Harold Dodson
Lynn Dunn

Rita Eanes
Barney Edwards
Myron Eller
Joyce Folley



Bruce Fulcher
Irene Fuller
Scott Fuller
Eric Fulton



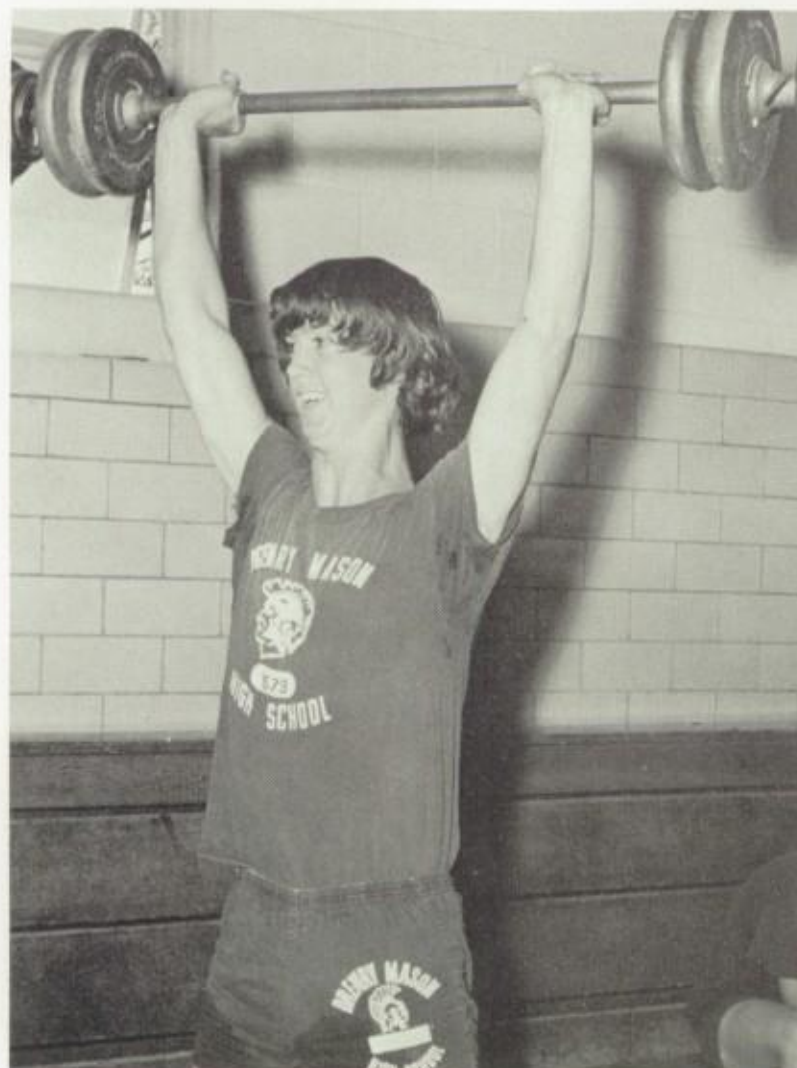
Harry Galloway
Linda Galloway
Randy Gilley
Wayne Goad



"I finally got it up there," smiles Andrews Murphy after accomplishing the amazing feat of lifting 150 pounds.

"Would you like to go to the game?" questions Ricky Wallace as he offers a friend a ride.

"Today is the day," thinks Carrie Harris as she steps from the bus thinking of her majorette routine.





JUNIORS

Junior Class backed up by class talents

"Why, I didn't know he could do that!" exclaimed Mrs. Wickham, as she found out about the talents of another of her Juniors.

Many of the class of '73 surprised Drewry Mason this year by displaying unknown talent. Sometimes the person didn't even know he had any talent until he was persuaded to try something by a teacher, friend, or sponsor!

Juniors displayed their talents in art, music, shop, sports, and academics. These talented students were put to work in many facets of school life. Admiring underclassmen were inspired by the Juniors to broaden their knowledge. Talent seemed to be abundant in the Junior class, and they proved it.



Curtis Grogan
Elton Hairston



Rocky Haygood
Jennie Hairston



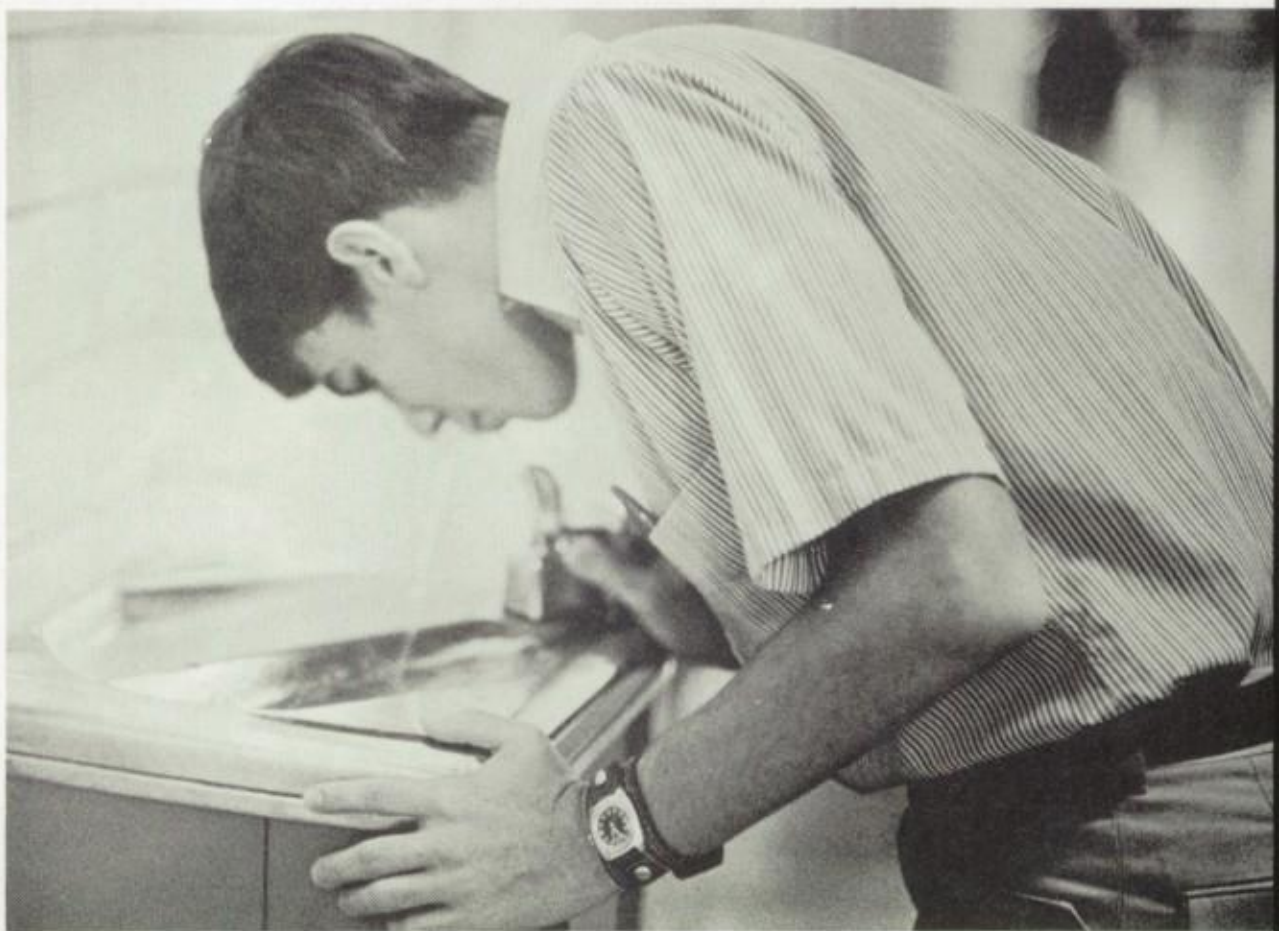
John Hairfield
Larry Hairston

JUNIORS

Five students chosen to represent Junior class

A new student, Mike Berryman, takes a break before going to his next class.

Five students were chosen to represent the Junior Class, Lynn Dunn, Jo Strader, Bev Haynes, Patricia Cain, and Pam Pace.



Ronald Hairston
Mark Hall
Roger Handy
Mike Harold
Carrie Harris



Stuart Harris
Clifford Hawkins
Bev Haynes
James Heffinger
Danny Hodges

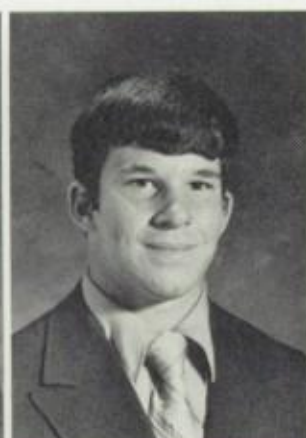


Tonya Hodges
Vickie Hodges
Bonita Holliman
Charles Holmes
Carolyn Howard





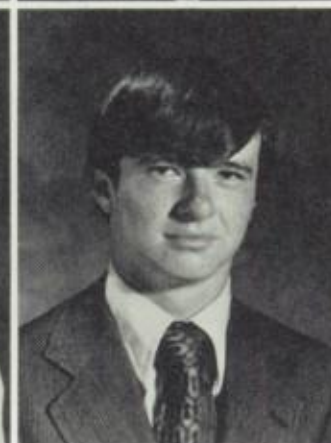
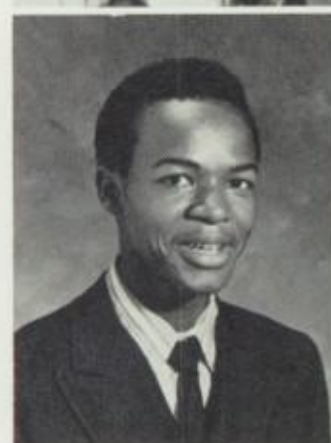
HOME OF THE SPARTANS



Ricky Hundley
Barry Hussey
Randy Hyde
Dorothy Jackson
James Jones



Janet Joyce
Jo Joyce
Lynn Joyce
Margaret Kellam
Mike Kelly



Daniel King
Norma King
Sheila Lanning
Gloria Lawrence
Niall Lawson

JUNIORS

Spirit, sports, pep symbolize Class of 1973

Juniors are Dynamite! These were the words screamed by the junior class throughout the year. The juniors gave our school and team support both in and outside of school.

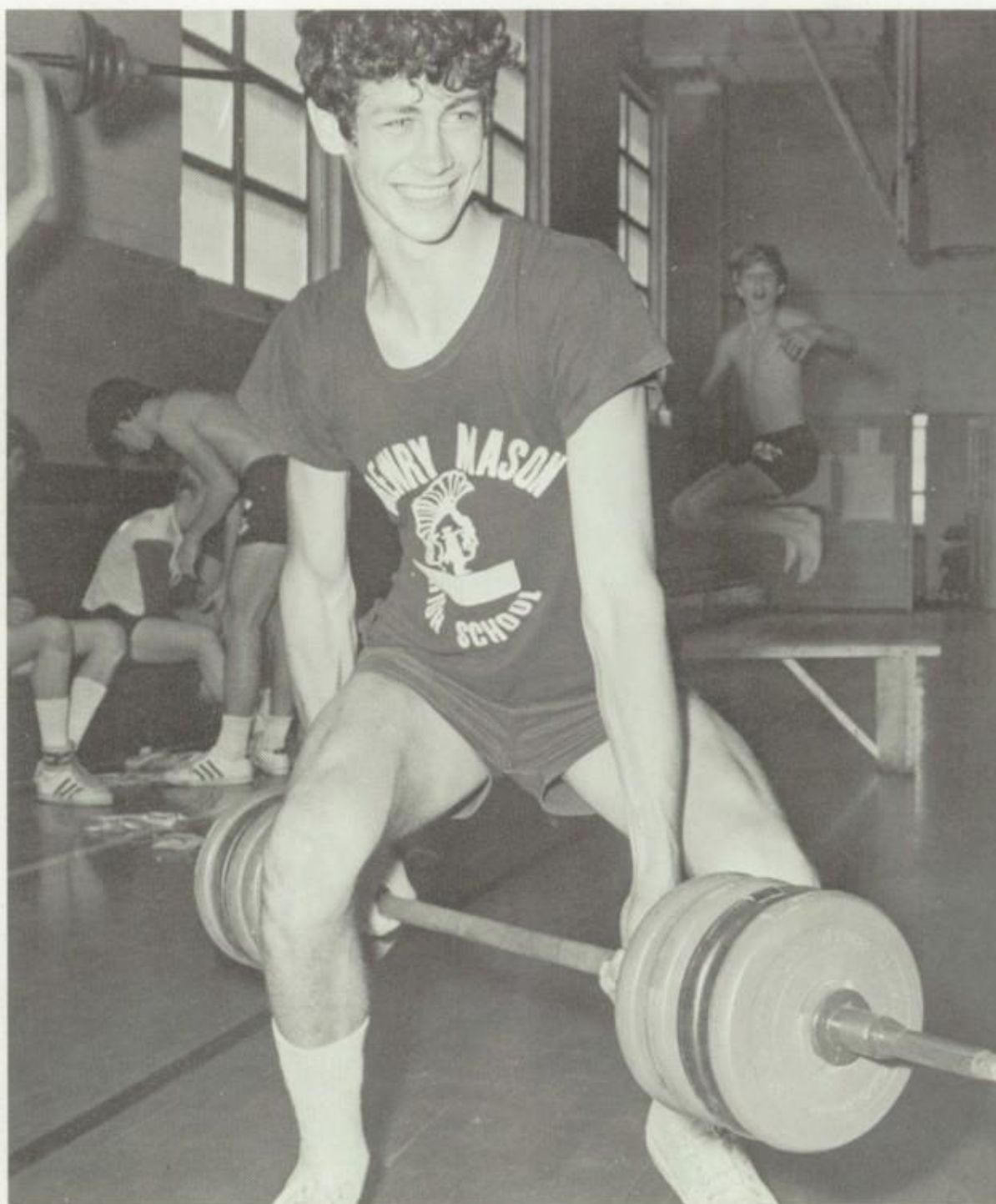
Our juniors, Don Portis, Doug Souther, Harry Galloway, helped lead our team to numerous victories. Don Portis, the star quarterback, proved invaluable to the undefeated Spartan team.

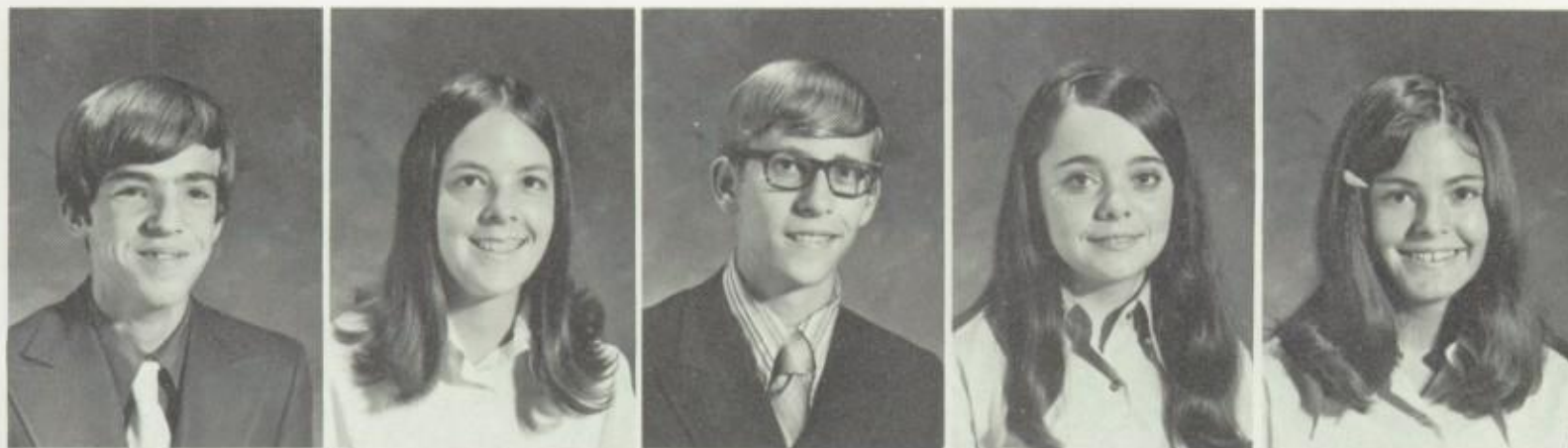
Juniors also dominated the great Spartan basketball team. Andrews Murphy and Bev Haynes returned to the Varsity team for their second year.

On the track team, juniors again proved their tremendous worth. They, the juniors, showed their love for our teams. We appreciated you, Juniors!

"The job seemed easier while watching the other guys," smiles Edd Tatum attempting to lift 95 pounds.

"If only I could get my legs a little higher, I'd go over," murmurs Doug Souther during a track meet.





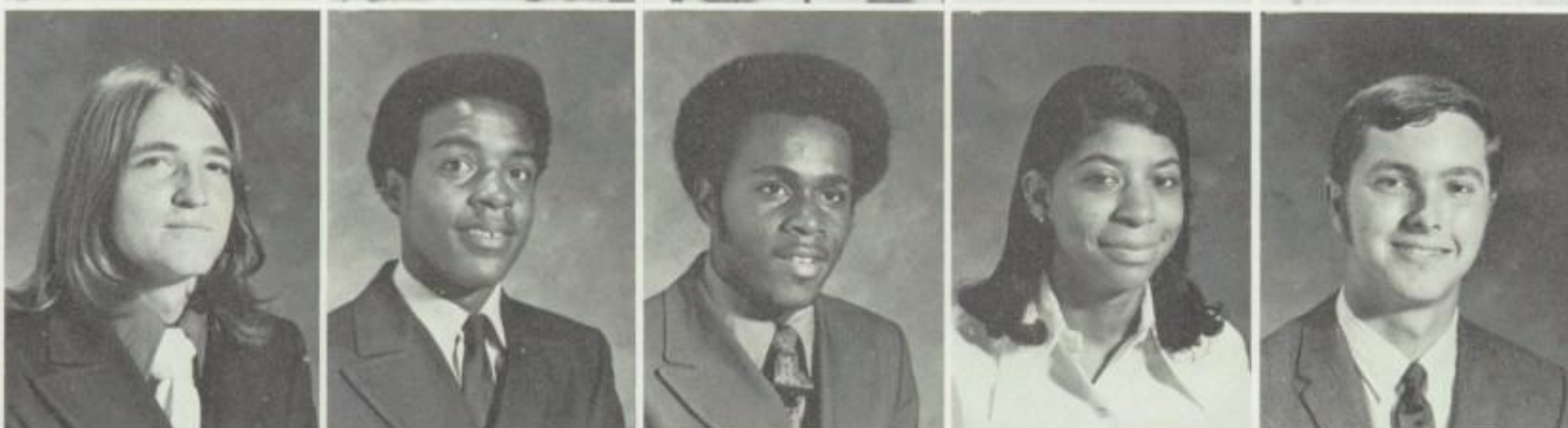
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Judy Meeks
Teresa Meeks



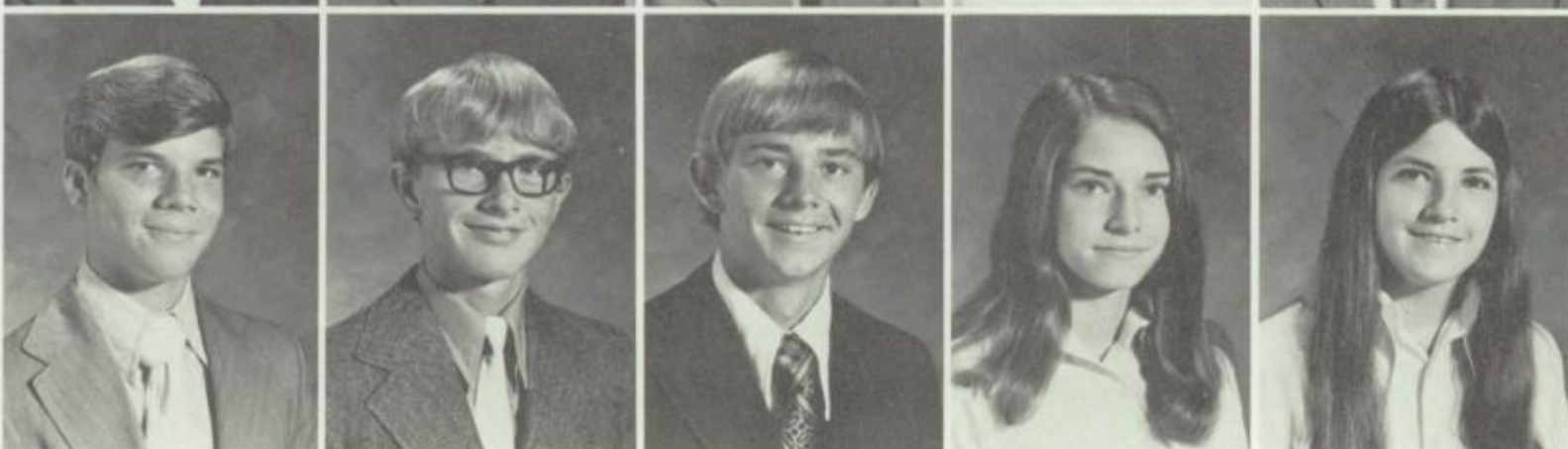
Jerry Miller
Roy Moore
David Morton
Thomas Moyer
Andrews Murphy



Jill Nelson
Joyce Newman
Vickie Nolen
Pam Pace
Sarah Pace



Ricky Payne
Bobby Penn
Henry Penn
Susan Penn
Ray Penn



David Peters
James Pickeral
Don Portis
Mary Prilliman
Elizabeth Quesinberry



Linda Rakes
Karen Roark
Chauncey Scales
Donna Schultz
Phillip Shelton

Rhonda Ramsey
Donnie Roberts
Phyllis Scales
Lynn Scott
Terry Shelton

Deborah Reed
Delois Rumley
Anna Schoefield
Gretchen Shelton
Joyce Shropshire

JUNIORS

Juniors support Spartans through class activities



Betty Simpson
Harless Simpson
James Smith
Marilyn Smith
Robert Smith



Steve Smith
Doug Souther
Debra Starling
Donna Starling
Jo Strader



Laura Strader
Cheryl Strickland
John Tatum
Edd Tatum
Theresa Thacker



"Up, up and away" jumps George Clanton in an attempt to do a fantastic layup while practicing basketball.

Preparing an assignment, Jo Strader takes time to watch the busy photographer.

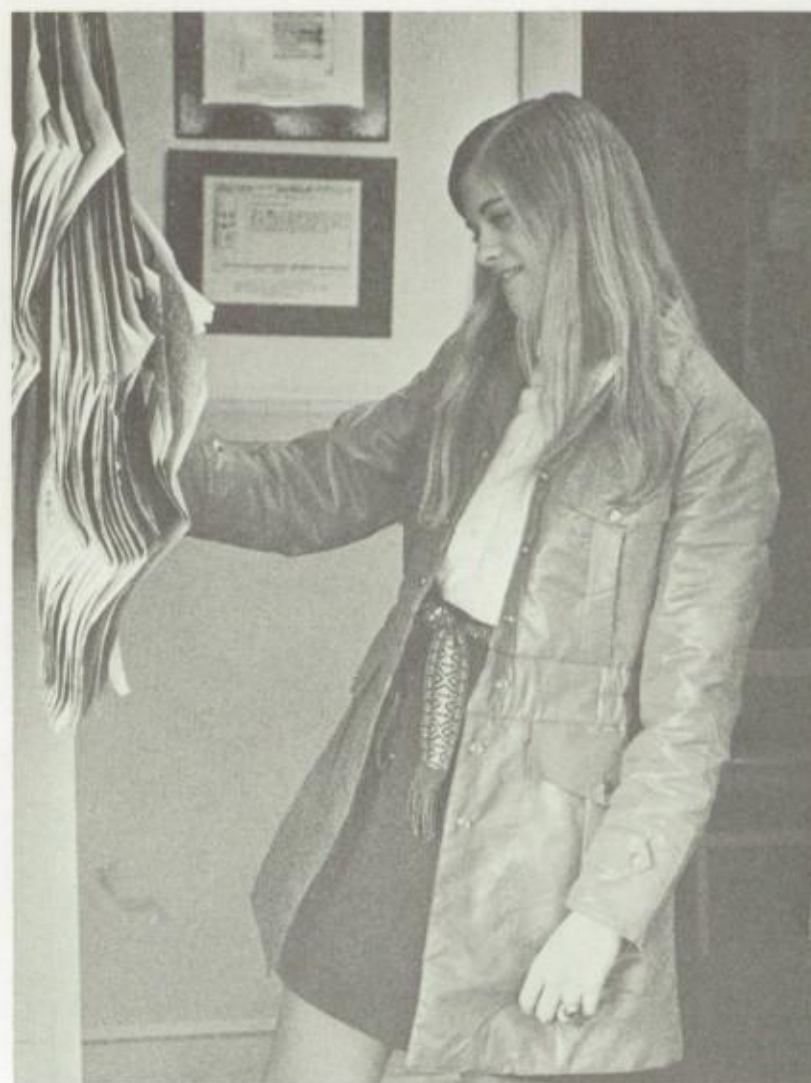
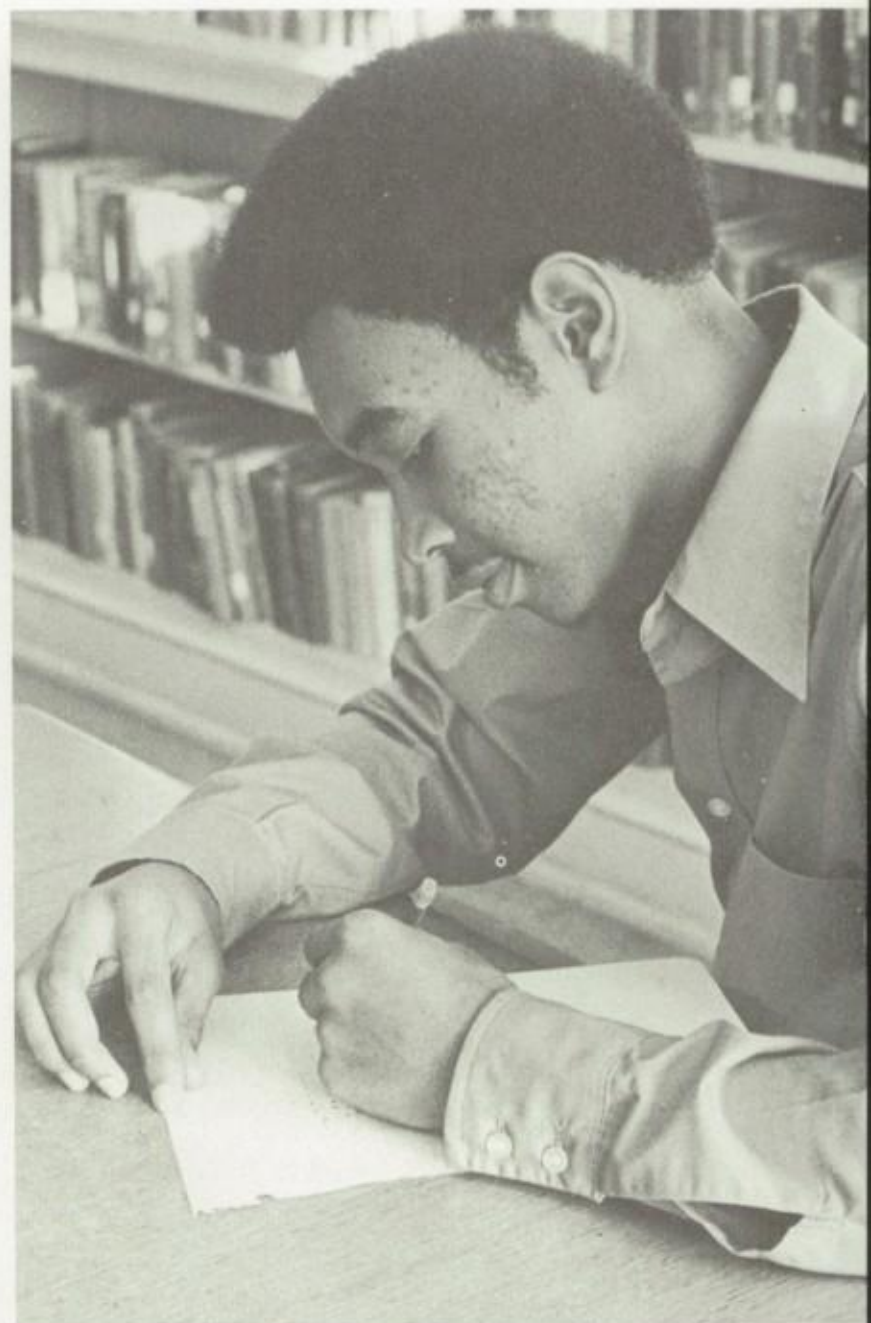
"Don't hold my hand; I'm after the ball too!" remarks Edd Tatum as he rushes for a rebound.



Gary Thompson
Elizabeth Whitt
Lisa Williams
Mike Wood

Jerry Turner
David Williams
Robert Williams
Ken Young

Ricky Wallace
Jeffrey Williams
Rodney Wingfield
Margaret Ziglar





JUNIORS

Junior class memories to last forever

At the end of their Junior year of high school, the Class of '73 looked forward to the excitement of seniority. Of course, many events had taken place that would be long remembered by the spirited Juniors.

Arrival of class rings and the Junior-Senior Prom were part of reality etched forever in the mind of every Junior.

Sad to be ending their Junior year, the Juniors left the year with a promise to become a greater, more spirited, and memorable Senior Class.

"Time is almost up, and I'm still on Part I," thinks Larry Moyer while taking the PSAT Test.

"With all these mistakes, I'll never get out of Typing II," remarks Ferne Spencer.

"This is the funniest satire I have ever read," says Diane Burnette as she reads her cartoon to the class.

SOPHOMORES

Unit teaching inspires Shakespeare, Pythagoras

One hundred fifty-eight bouncing Sophomores returned to the halls of DM after a summer filled with fun, work, and leisure time.

Sophomores began the year with class studies and as the year progressed students became affiliated with extra-curricular activities.

Given the opportunity to use their imagination students developed Roman newspapers after reading Julius Caesar.

Typing I rewarded sophomores with valuable experience for business careers.

Middleclassmen learned to work problems and to reason as well, in the different math courses.

Foreign languages provided both understanding and knowledge of the customs, of French and Spanish people.

Social Studies provided a background in the development of the world issues, and knowledge of yesterday.

Health classes studied the grim topics of drugs and mental health. Physical Education provided the Sophomores with a well balanced physical fitness program. The Driver's Education program offered the students a means of safety.

The class of '74 encountered many changes that led to another year of hard work.

English student Mary Cain unrolls her Roman Newspaper she made as a project dealing with **Julius Caesar**.

Driver training student Kay Ward fastens her shoulder harness as she practices the slogan for driving, "Buckle up for safety".

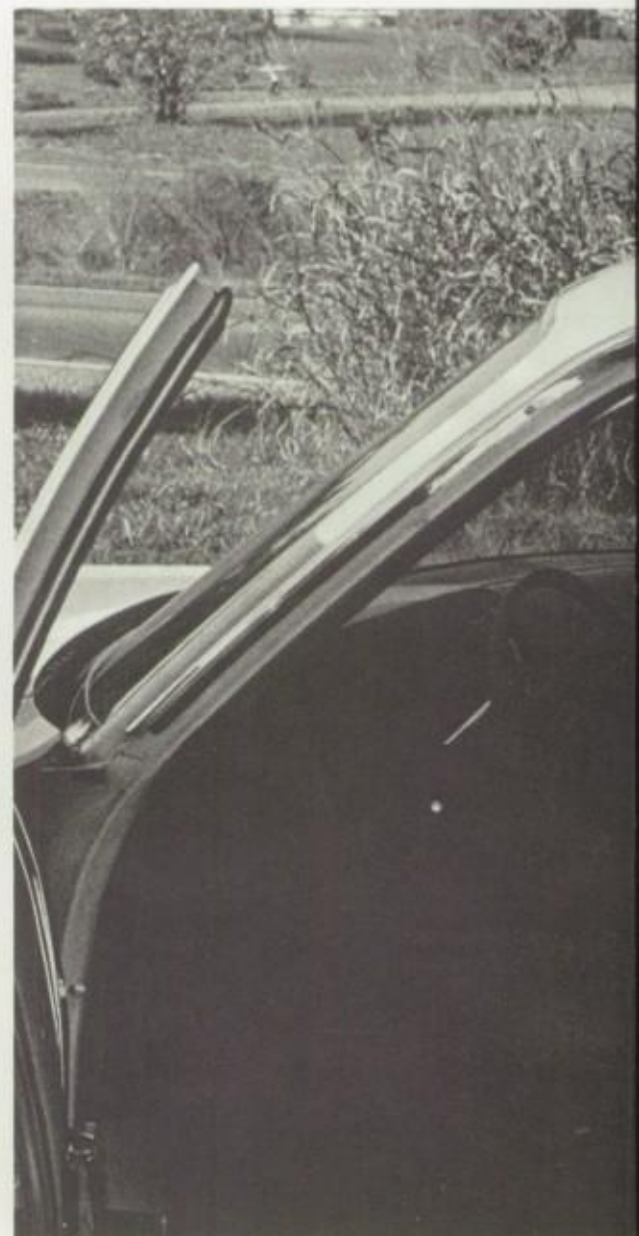
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Larry Barnes

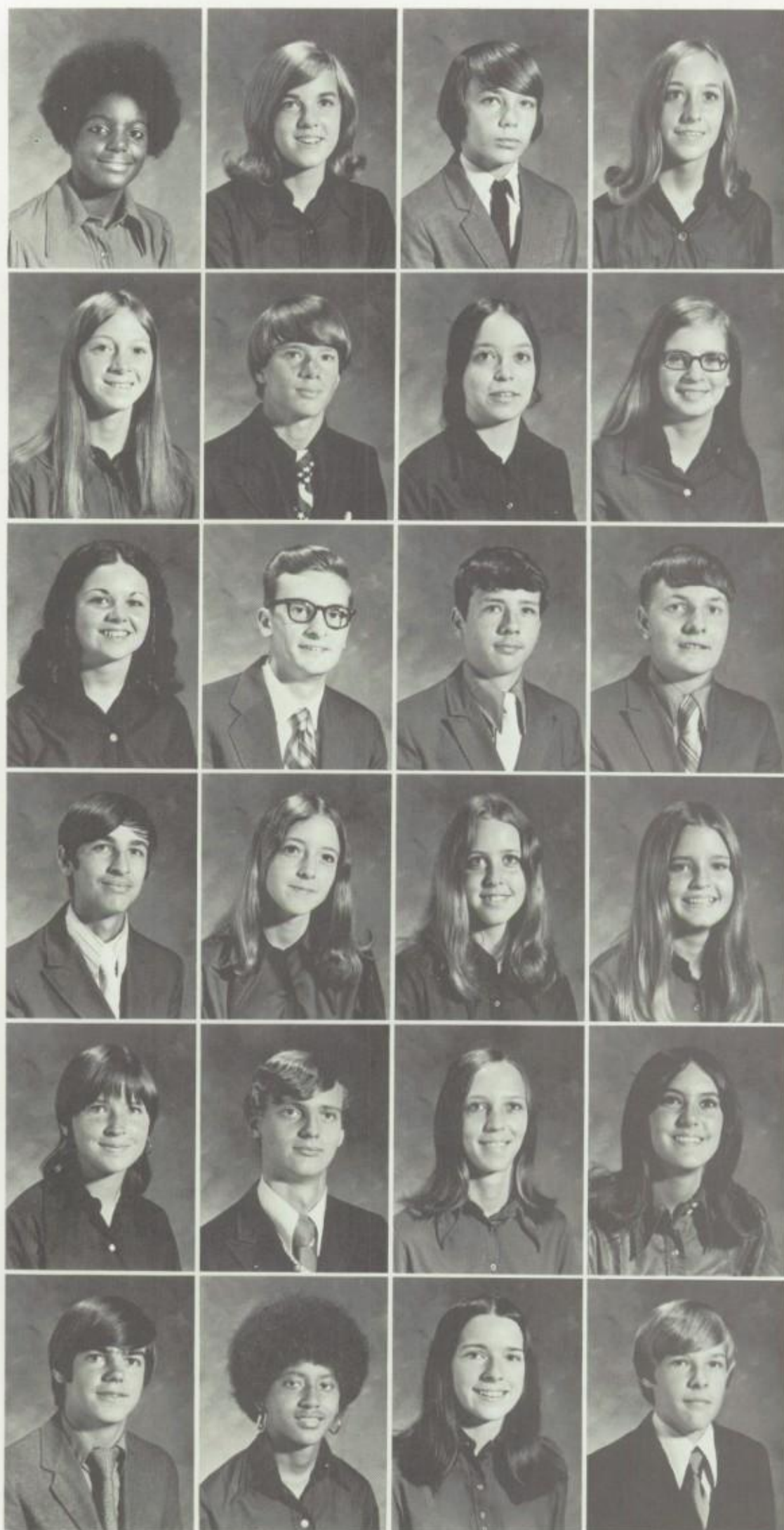


Percy Barnes
Vicki Belcher
Darleen Boardwine



Toni Brodie
Benjamin Brooks
Deborah Bryant





Lola Burgess
Karon Campbell
Bonnie Claybrook
Everette Coleman
Teresa Cox
Danny Dickenson

Donna Bussey
Michael Campbell
Irvin Clifton
Darlene Compton
Dennis Cruise
Teresa Dodson

Richard Byrd
Deborah Carr
Gilbert Coggins
Kay Compton
Paula Dalton
Martha Donavant

Mary Cain
Billy Clark
Clyde Coleman
Kim Covington
Melissa Davis
Barry Duncan

SOPHOMORES

Sophs elaborate football festivities



JV cheerleading captain Terri Painter announces Mr. Touchdown Jr. during the

Homecoming pep rally. Burt Harold, Larry Spritz, and Alvin Shelton endure suspense

awaiting the winner.

Pat Duncan
Libby Durham
Toney Durham
Debra Edwards
Tim Ferguson



Jerry Flippin
Isiah Florence
Issac Florence
Mary Foster
Brad Frazier



Johnnie Frazier
Coy Frith
Cynthia Gamble
Olivia Gamble
Michelle Gauldin





During half-time ceremonies at the homecoming game with Fieldale-Collinsville, majorette, Michelle Gauldin, performs her flaming baton act for entertainment.

Gallant equestrian Spartan Joey Gibbs crowns Kay Compton to serve as the new 1971 homecoming princess.





Agriculture student Mike Stevens finds that careful concentration is required when using power tools as he drills through a steel pipe.



Linda Galloway
Susan Gilbert
Roxie Hairston
Betty Jo Hardie
Larry Hilton
Tommy Hyde

Karen Gee
Tommy Grogan
Vanessa Hairston
Burt Harold
Kathy Houck
Charlotte Hylton

Debbie Gilley
Jim Hairston
Sammy Hairston
Debbie Hensley
Regina Hudson
George Hylton

Andy Gilley
Rebecca Hairston
Jon Hall
Marie Hill
Vince Hunt
James Inman



Donna Jessup
Herman Johnson
Mike Johnson
Sharon Jones
Keela Joyce

Mona Joyce
Tim Kelly
William Kelly
Kathy Lawrence
Michael Lawson

Sharon McDuffie
John McGee
Donna Meeks
Steve Meredith
Donald Merriman

SOPHOMORES

Clubs dominate sophomore scene

Fifteen organizations captured the attention of student's outside interests. Sponsored by Mr. Bridges and Miss Merricks, respectively, the French and Spanish Clubs invited college preparatory students taking French and Spanish to join these clubs. The Alpha Sigma Rho invited other college bound students studying science and math courses to join. The Future Business Leaders of America and Distributive Education Clubs of America included most of the vocational student's extra-curricular activities, while students following the general course participated in the Future Farmers of America and Future Homemakers of America. Interest in fine arts led to the development of choir, band, and the newly-organized Crayola Club by Sophomores.

Ring. "Hello. What's going on?" Teresa Staples ties up the telephone lines after lunch.

Frankie Moore
 Sidney Moore
 Teafus Morris
 David Mounce
 Alonzo Murphy



Matt Palmer
 Dillard Painter
 Threasa Painter
 Mary Paris
 Mary Penn



Randy Peters
 Philip Pickurel
 Clarence Pierson
 David Pittman
 Terry Pruitt



Five sponsors involve middleclassmen



Woodwork II student Everett Coleman pauses while measuring the table width of the circular saw before beginning his cut.

CLASS OFFICERS — Donna Bussey, president; Kay Ward, secretary-treasurer; Mike Campbell, vice-president; Wilbur Preston, reporter.

At Spanish Club initiation rites, Libby Durham influences new member, Mitch Adams, to carry her tray.

SOPHOMORES

Spirited sophs per- vade sports

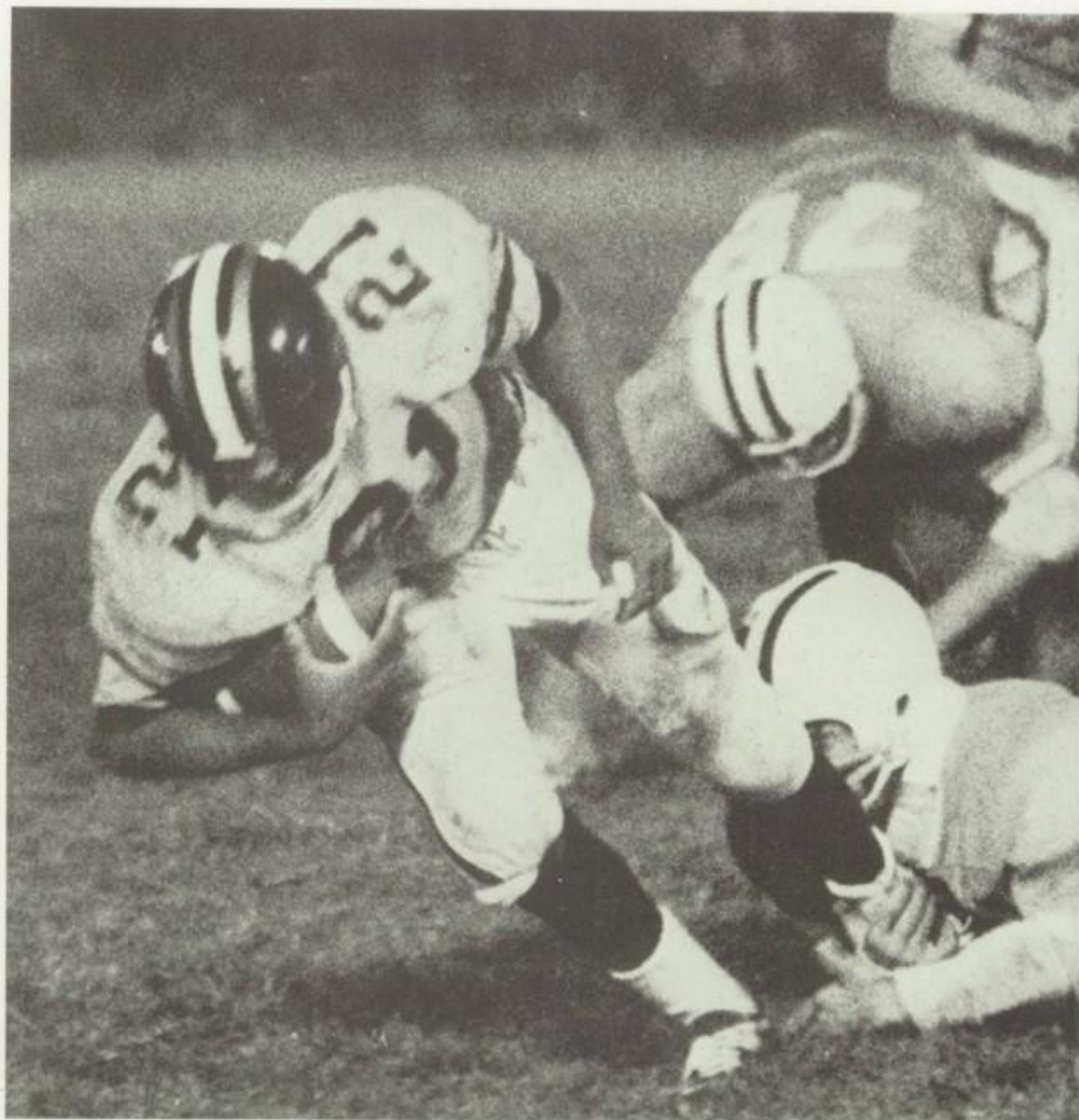
Sophomores proved to be highly spirited as numerous boys participated in the D. M. sports. Seven hustling boys represented the class of '74 on the Varsity football team while fifteen dynamic Sophomores played on the Junior Varsity team.

Winter did not dampen their spirits. Sophomores moved indoors to practice for a winning season in Varsity, Junior Varsity basketball. Wrestling intrigued many Sophomore boys as they worked hard for a winning season.

Spring sports involved many Sophomore boys. Baseball, track, and golf captured the attention of the Sophomore boys as they joined other classes to make successful teams.

Terri Painter and Kathy Lawrence represented the class of '74 on the Junior Varsity Cheerleading Squad, while Donna Bussey, Mary Penn, and Vanessa Hairston served on the Varsity Squad.

Battling fierce Bassett opponents, number 21, Jim Hairston, surges forward to score six.



Donnie Rakes
Steven Rakes
Lou Anne Ramsey
Renda Ramsey



Ronald Redd
Randolph Reynolds
Risa Rickman
Paul Sands



Carol Saunders
Dana Shaffer
Ronald Scales
Carla Shelton





Willie Simmons
Kevin Souther
Michael Stephens
Kathy Todd
Donald Tyndall
Bobby Washburn

Basil Smith
Zane Spears
Junior Stroop
Patty Tuggle
Keith Vollmer
Michael Wilkins

Ray Smith
Larry Spritz
Julie Thompson
Carolyn Turner
William Walker
Jessie Williams

William Smith
Teresa Staples
Raye Anne Thore
John Turner
Kay Ward
Scott Wilson

Exercising in the cafeteria after school, grappler Harvey York finds that working is the real key to a successful wrestling squad.



FRESHMEN

Bang! The race is on for the zealous Freshmen

"Hurry! Hurry!" Those were the words that filled the air as students rushed hurriedly to class the first day of school. Students dashed frantically to classes through the crowded halls.

Two hundred seven students traveled the route to success at Drewry Mason High. Skipping homework, chewing gum, and tardiness to class were not policies at Drewry Mason High. As the days passed, they learned to accept and to abide by these rules.

The Freshmen soon calmed their

over anxious spirits and were off for a trip down the road to knowledge. They were offered a variety of courses including biology, algebra, French, and Spanish. Along this road, they solved their problems with the help of guidance counselors, Freshman teachers, and even upperclassmen.

They were very pleased to acquire a title for the first time. The class of '75 was on the race to success. "Line up on the starting line. Go!" They were going full speed all the way.



Debbie Abbott
Curtis Adams
Mitch Adams
Beverly Adkins
Lynn Adkins
Donald Agee



Veronica Arrington
Gary Atkins
George Baker
Denise Barbour
Malcolm Bateman
Cindy Belton



Carolyn Bennett
Wanda Blankenship
Myra Boaz
Phil Brandt
Danny Brannock
Darlyn Brannock



Bobby Jo Bryant
Diane Brinegar
Clinton Carter
Debra Carter
John Chandler
Keith Clifton





Regina Cobbler
James Cox

Mary Coggins
Judy Cox

Sammy Coleman
Phyllis Cox

J. T. Compton
Susan Cox

Darlene Cooper
Bonnie Dalton



"Hurry," shouts Juliet Hairston as she, Chuck Jordan, Mike Jessup, and Rodney Harris escape the tardy bell.

"Oh, this sack gets heavier by the minute," groans Becky Robertson as she begins the Art Club initiation.

"Yea Spartans!" yell enthusiastic Freshmen at the first rally.

FRESHMEN

Clubs open to enthusiastic underclassmen.

Melinda Dalton
Rita Dalton
Cheryl Dancy
Buck Davis
Teresa Davis
Carl Dillard



Chester Dillard
Mary Doss
Yvonne Dupree
Cindy Eanes
Mike Edwards
Terri Elgin



Sheree Eubank
Janie Finney
Ruth Fisher
Sharon Foley
Melissa Fuller
Patricia Fulton



"Oh no," whispers Mike Hairfield as he hops down the hall during Spanish initiation.





Karen Galbreath
Julie Gauldin
Mike Hairfield
Juanita Harris
Jesse Hairston
Mark Hines

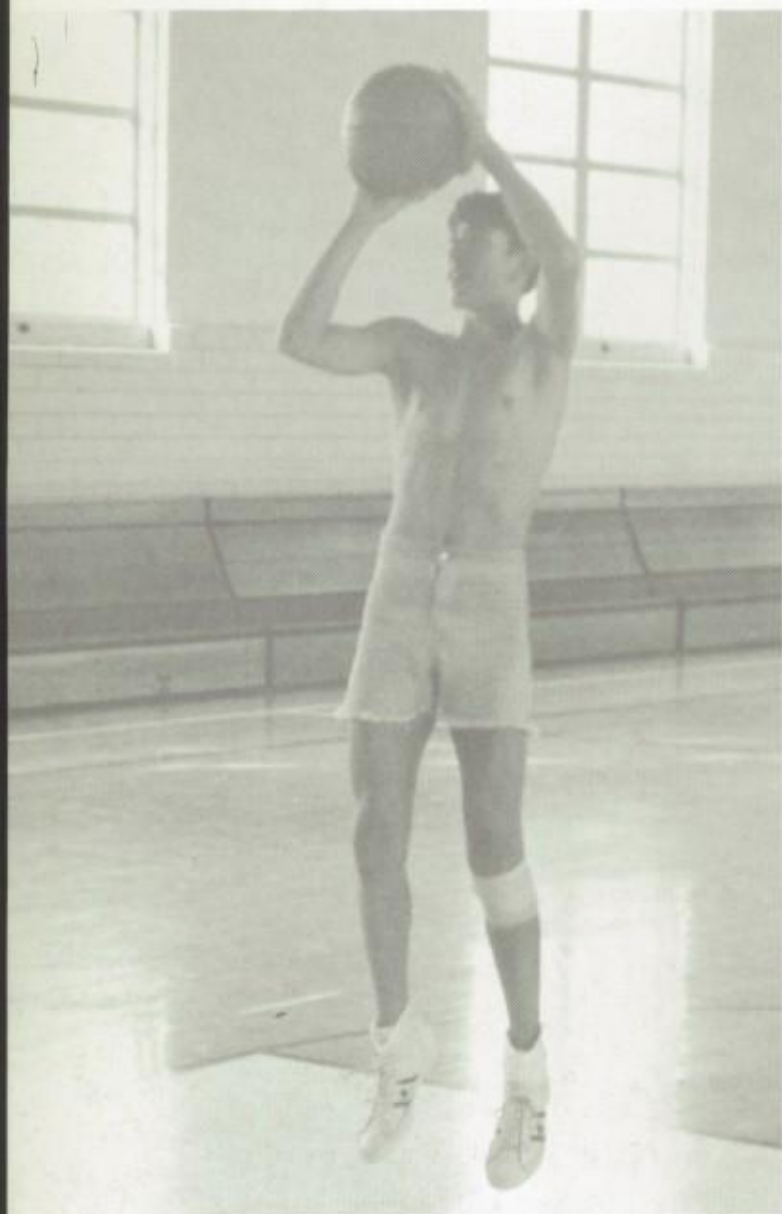
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Karlene Hale
Phil Harris
Olivia Hairston
Danny Hodges

Raeford Gamble
Donna Gilley
Maurice Hardie
Richard Harris
Charles Hayden
Fran Hodges

Glenn Gauldin
Henry Hailey
Deborah Hardy
Chester Hairston
David Hill
Vicki Holland



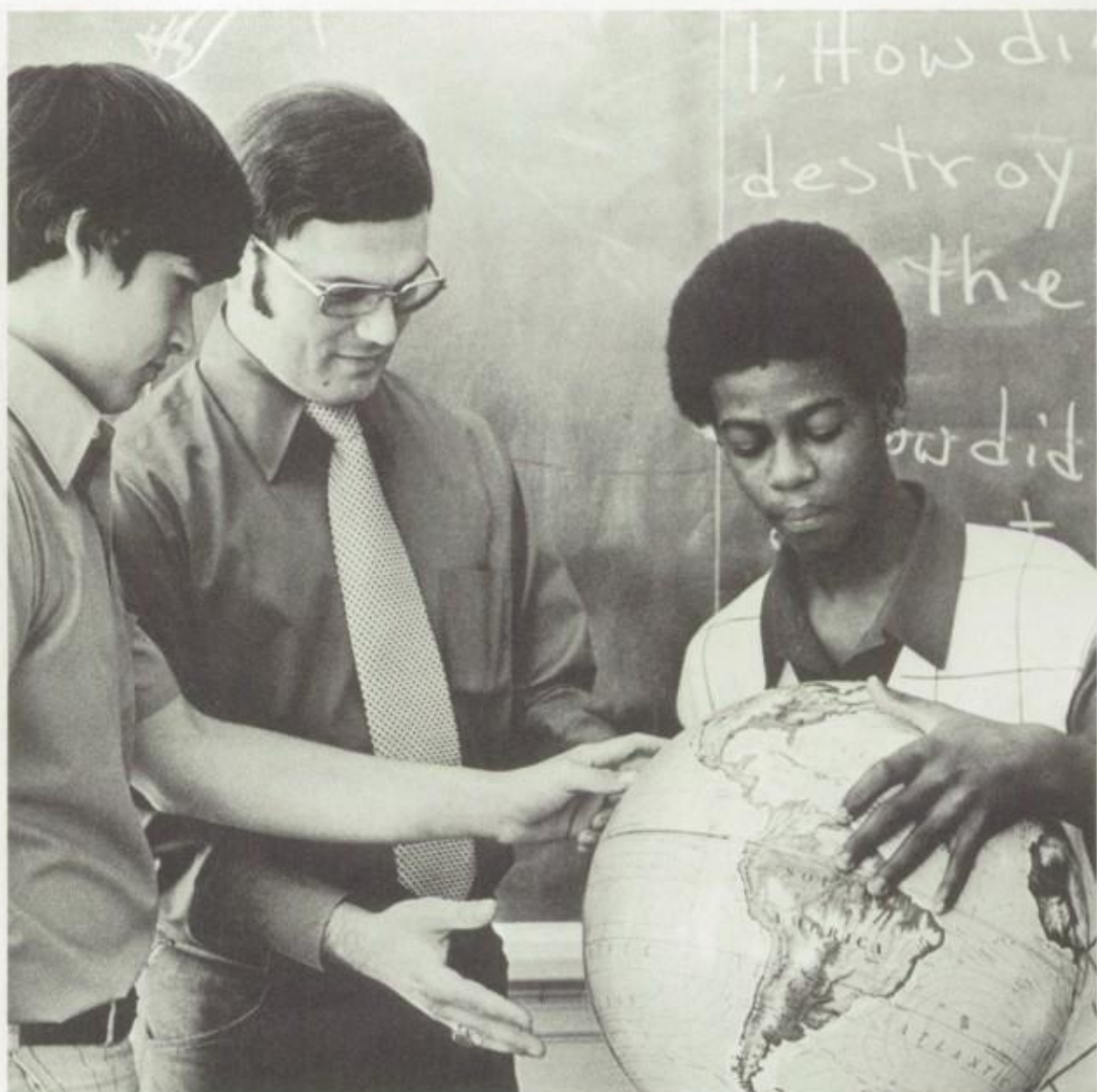
Studying hard, Deborah Jessup finds various information for her English Mythology project.



"Will I score?" wonders Mitch Adams as he aims for the basket.

The eight ambitious freshman cheerleaders are Betsy Pace, Nanette Penn, Julie Gauldin, Susan Giesler, Loretta Zieglar, Rhonda King, Ruth Fisher, and Melinda Dalton.

With a little help from Mr. Hatcher, Jeff Wag-
oner and Terry Smith learn to read longitude
and latitude.



FRESHMEN

Exuberant cries roar through the stadium



Cheers and yells were heard as the Freshmen received the "spirit stick" at the first pep rally.

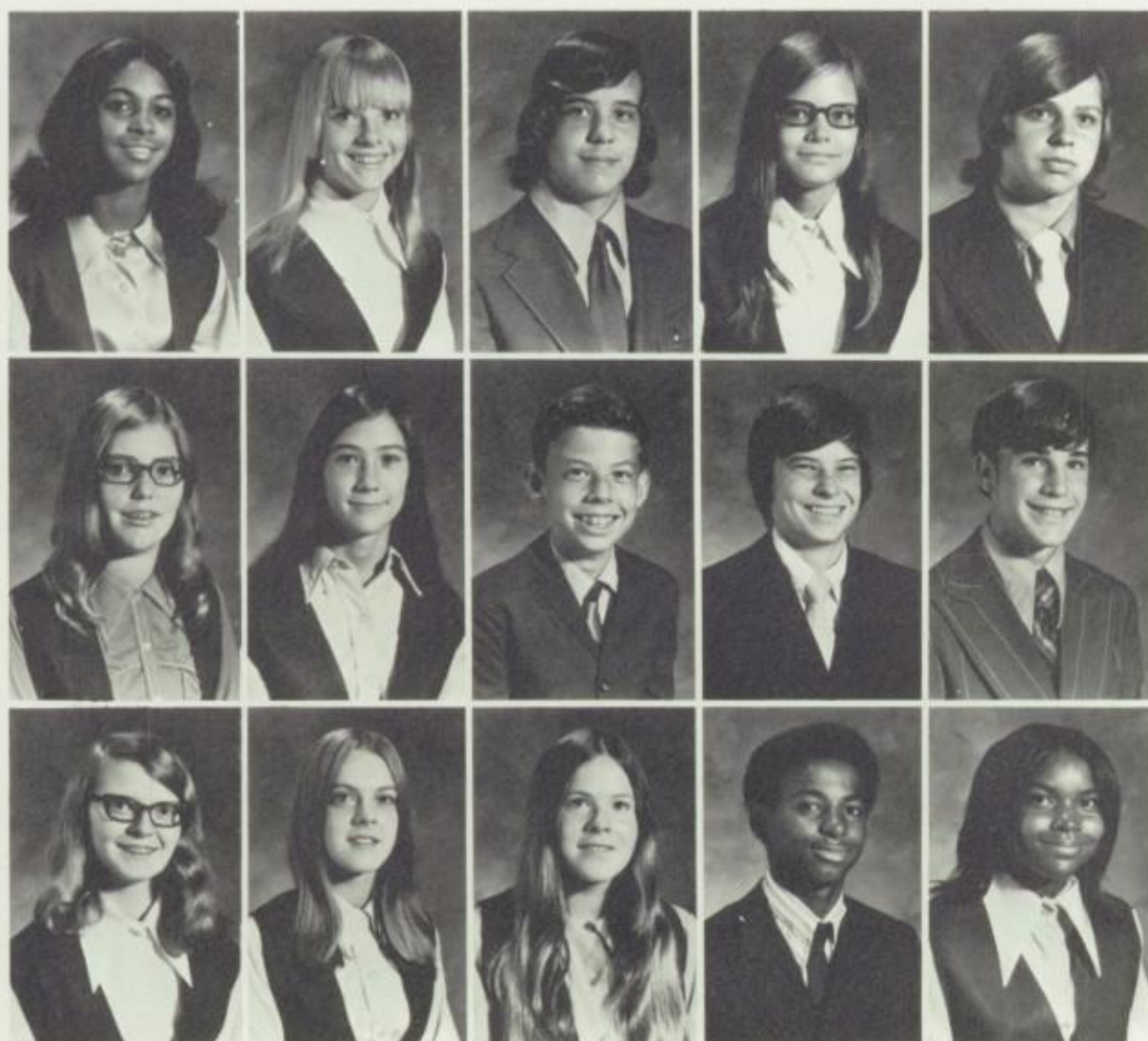
Winning or losing, underclassmen were seen at all the games, yelling and supporting their team.

Showing even more spirit, some of the boys played on the Junior Varsity team.

Betsy Pace, Susan Giesler, Melinda Dalton, Ruth Fisher, Loretta Ziegler, Rhonda King, Julie Gauldin, and Nanetta Penn were cheerleaders on the Junior Varsity Squad.

After football season, the boys were outside hitting, running, and practicing for baseball season. Also seen running up and down steps or hills getting ready for track, were the freshman boys. The boys gained much experience and satisfaction and, at the same time, aided the school's team in winning.

The class of '75 took an active part in the activities of the school to make it the best!



Active cheerleaders, Rhonda King, Nanette Penn, and Loretta Ziegler take part in displaying signs during the year.

Vivian Holland
Elaine Janney
Julie Joyce

Rita Hollingsworth
Deborah Jessup
Pam Joyce

James Holt
Harry Johnston
Valerie Kimbro

Sharon Hopkins
John Jones
Jackie King

Brad Hundley
Chuck Jordan
Rhonda King

FRESHMEN

Knowledge gained, questions reinforced

Harold Kirks
Sherri Knight
Paul Knot
Julie Kyle



Terry Lankford
Jimmy Lawson
Juanita Leonard
Frankie Lewis



Donald Martin
Eugene Martin
Ray Allan Martin
Harry Meeks, Jr.



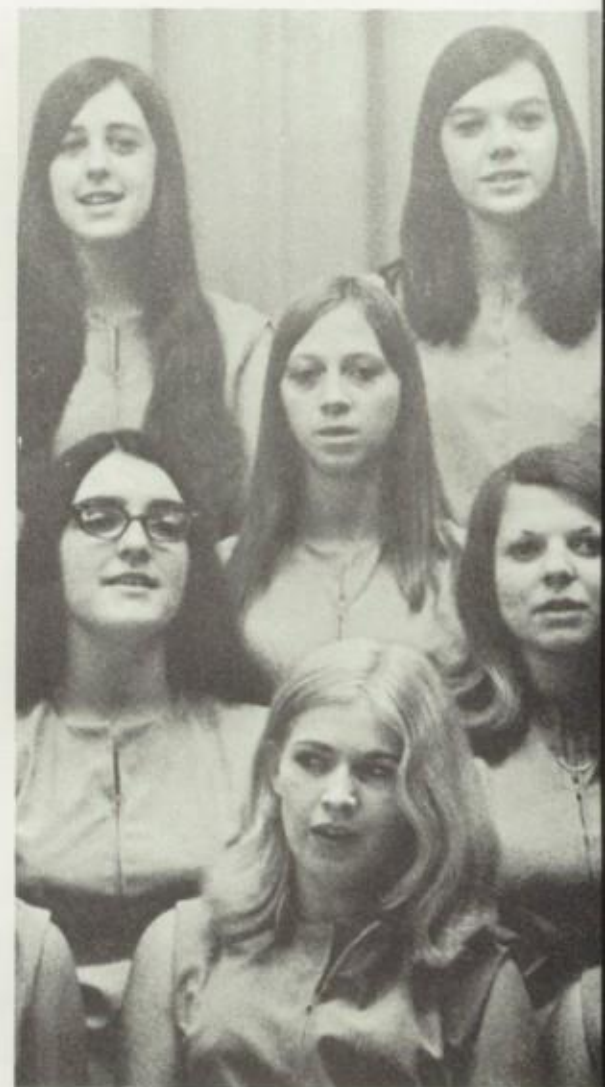
Vicky Meeks
Tim Mills
Freddie Mize
Mary Ruth Mize



Glenn Moore
Ann Murphy
Cathy Myers
Victor Nance

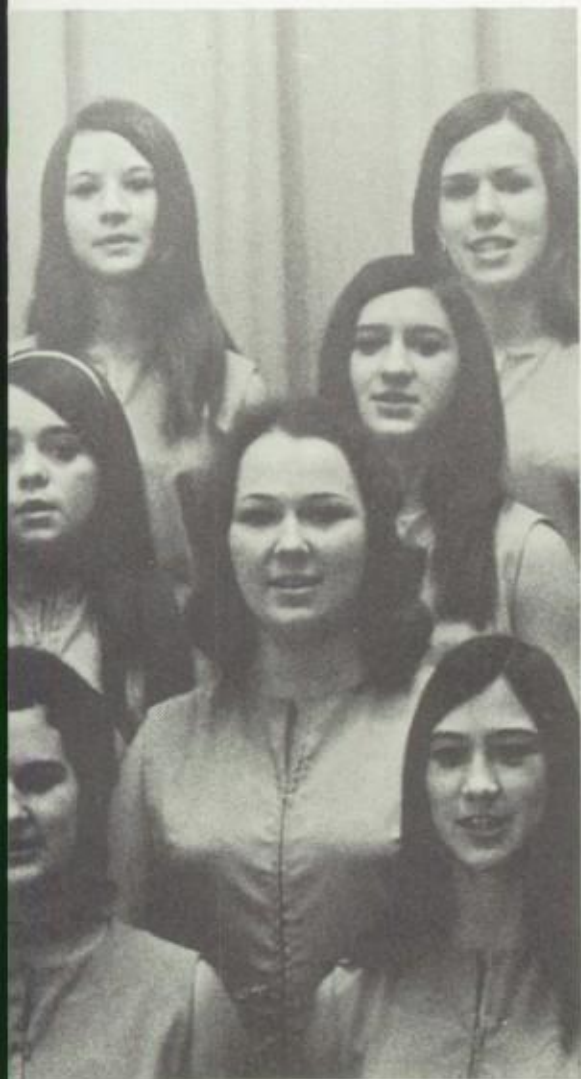


Donald Nester
Frankie Norris
Sandra O'dell
Betsy Pace



Many freshmen including Sandra O'dell, Terry Williams, and Deborah Jessup aid upperclassmen in the Senior Choir.

the minds of eager Biology, Math students



Betty Pace
Geneva Penn
Margie Penn
Nanette Penn



Geneva Perkins
Kathy Pickurel
Bonita Pierson
Earl Preston



Cathy Price
Kenneth Price
Shelly Price
Jean Pulliam



Anne Pulliam
Sherri Quesinberry
Lula Redd
Greg Riddle



Tiejuania Robertson
Rebecca Robertson
David Robey
Neal Rodgers



Ricky Roland
Lisa Rumley
Cathy Scott
Ricky Sebastian



Underclassmen, Vivian Holland and Melinda Berryman practice tips under the supervision of sophomore, Julie Thompson.

FRESHMEN

Frozen audience, quiet room, dazzling eyes



Beverly Smart
Clarence Strickland

Terry Smith
Ceasar Tatum

Ricky Smith
Ann Taylor

Taylor Solomon
Vicki Taylor

Barbara Spencer
Robert Tew

Cindy Spritz
Mallie Trent

Bobby St. John
Susan Turner

inspire the amateur actors in their first play



"Romeo, Romeo, wherefore art thou, Romeo?"

"In Mrs. Gill's English class!"

Yes, that was the latest happening as student actors and actresses presented the play, **Romeo and Juliet**, to their English class. Ninth grade students stepped back into the challenging world of Shakespeare as they studied the playwright's charming tale of **Romeo and Juliet**.

As the actors and actresses came before the class, giggles, and laughter reverberated throughout the room. Eventually, the laughter subsided and the amateurs began their portrayal of the Shakespearean drama. The audience listened intently to the performing cast and as each scene progressed they became thoroughly engrossed in the performance.

When the play ended, both performers and viewers felt as if they had truly had a glimpse into the life of Romeo and Juliet.

Alert and ready to go, SCA representatives Betsy Pace, Susan Giesler, Carl Dillard, Ann Murphy, Veronica Arrington, Sandy Wright, and Ruth Fisher discuss minutes of the last meeting.

"O happy dagger. This is thy sheath," cries Darlyn Brannock as she acts out the play **Romeo and Juliet**.



Robin Vollmer
Reba Wilson

Jeff Wagoner
Sandy Wilson

Kathy Washburn
Martin Workman

Linda Williams
Sandy Wright

Terry Williams
Steve Wright

Vonda Williams
Andy Ziglar

Susie Wilson
Loretta Ziegler

EIGHTH GRADE

Subfreshmen bravely enter life at DM

"Where is the cafeteria? Where is the locker room? Is room 208 on the first floor or second floor? were just a few of the questions whizzing through the bewildered minds of many students.

On August 30, 1971, one hundred ninety-seven curious novices looked rather startled when they saw the seemingly endless stream of people moving through the wide halls of Drewry Mason High School.

Filled with zest and anticipation, the eager ones became acquainted with their new school. With the help of maps, regulations, and schedules, the eighth graders quickly adjusted to a new phase in their education.

As the days progressed, the confused newcomers rapidly fell into the daily routine of moving hurriedly from class to class and struggling with lockers.

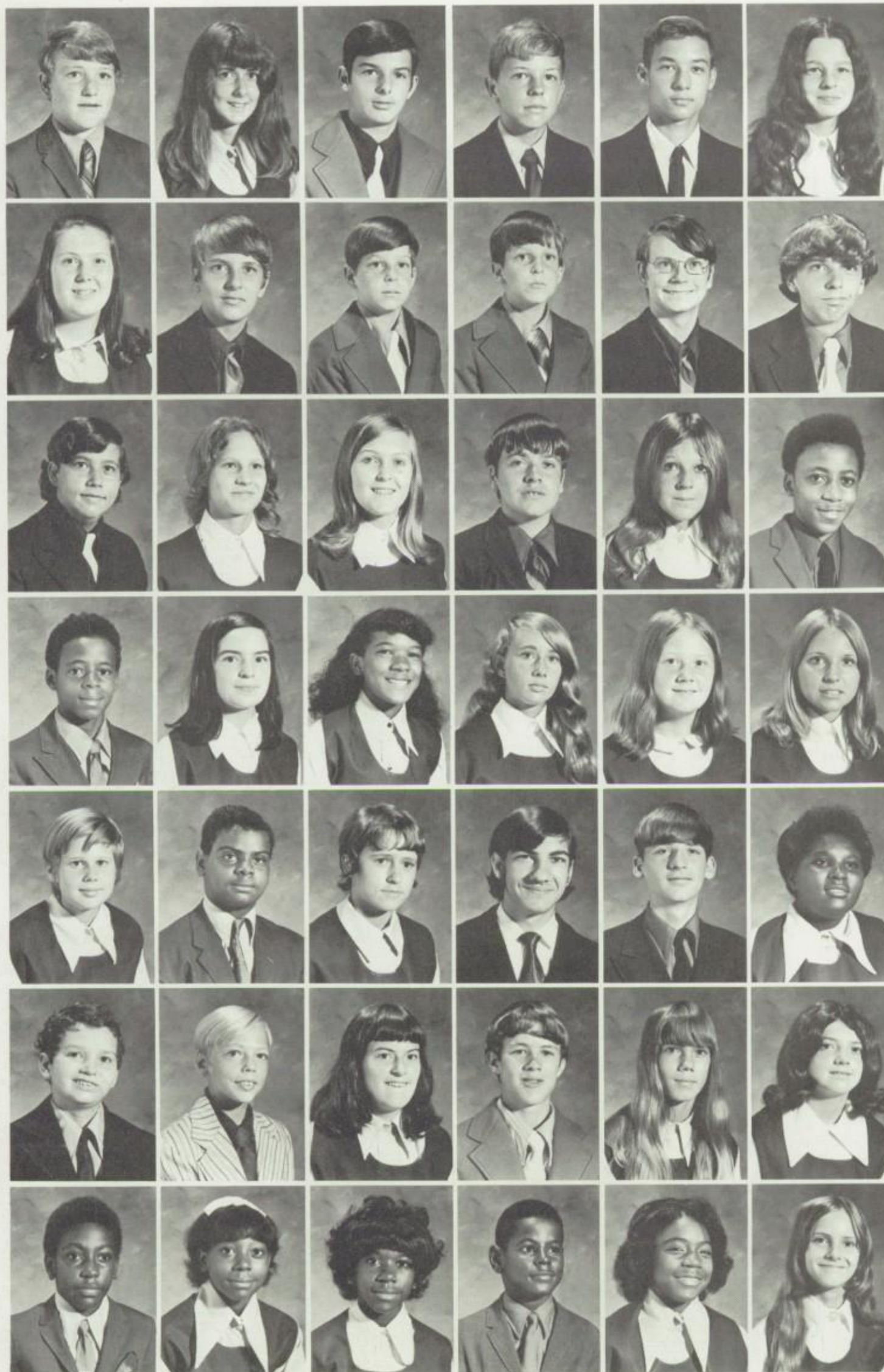
Gradually, the class of '76 became a necessary and outstanding part of Drewry Mason. As they portrayed their important part in the life and spirit of the school, they experienced the feeling of unity.

Billy Agee
Donald Allen
Lilly Amos
Joel Baleman
Sheri Bateman

Peggy Belcher
Barry Biggs
Debra Boardwine
Donna Brodie
Eric Brown

Melanie Brown
Gwen Burgess
Shirley Burgess
Kemp Burpeau
Susan Callahan





Tim Callahan
Teresa Campbell
Doug Campbell
Rucker Carter
Mark Clifton
Doris Coggins

Cathy Coleman
Eddie Coleman
Benny Covington
Randy Covington
Tony Craddock
David Crowder

David Cumbee
Bobbie Curry
Vicki Dalton
Rick Darby
Joy Deshazo
Aaron Dillard

Thomas Dodson
Barbara Donovan
Tammy Dupree
Shelia East
Robin Easter
Donna Epling

Sandra Ferguson
Richard Fontaine
Marsha Frith
Duane Fulcher
Homer Fuller
Teresa Gamble

Hughes Gilbert
Tim Gleason
Karen Gravely
Jeff Gray
Kathy Grogan
Micky Grogan

Marcus Hailey
Linda Hairston
Brenda Hairston
Steve Hairston
Paulette Hairston
Wanda Hanks

EIGHTH GRADE

Newcomers acquired firm foothold

Impounded in the minds of the newcomers were ways to make themselves more a part of high school life. As the sensations of confusion and bewilderment began to wear off, new opportunities came into focus. Such organizations as choirs, GAA, and Band eagerly extended invitations to these eighth graders to join.

Under the direction of Miss Williams, many newcomers participated in the Junior Choir. Members of this class of '76 were also active in GAA, headed by Mrs. Parks, and in Band, directed by Mr. Spencer. Kathy Grogan represented the eighth grade in the majorettes.

As in the past, two girls were chosen by the football squad to represent the eighth grade on the Homecoming Court. They were Betty Jo Ussery and Sharon Johnston.





Vickie Hardie
David Harbour
Julie Harris
Mike Harris
Emery Hedgecock
Carl Hines

Darryl Holland
Kim Hopkins
Lemark Howard
Roger Hudson
Kathy Hunt
Delano Hundley

Demetre Johnson
Howard Johnson
Paul Johnson
Robert Johnson
Sharon Johnston
Deborah Jordan

Stewart Kallam
Rebecca Kellam
Kenneth King
Charlotte Knight
Shelia Knight
Bruce Lackey

Sheila Lewis
Sherry Lewis
Teresa Lowell
Cathy Lynch
Linda McDuffie
Debbie Marshall



Members of the GAA demonstrate their abilities in volleyball to eighth grade girls.

Members of the eighth grade class descend the bleachers to attend their first pep rally.

Eighth-grade representatives on the Homecoming Court are Sharon Johnston and Betty Jo Ussery.

EIGHTH GRADE

Subfreshmen explore mysteries in science

"Now let's see," says Irving Walton as he determines the weight of the beaker.



Judy Marshall
Rena Martin
Ricky Martin
Roxanne Martin
Roxanne Martin



Glenda Matherly
Sandra Matthews
Rhonda Meeks
Sandra Miller
Carson Mills



Billy Moore
William Moore
Regina Mullins
James Murphy
Jay Muscatello



Georgie Nester
Ricky Nickelston
Barbara Norris
Ken Paddyfote
Brenda Penn





Donald Plasters
Debbie Preston
Eddie Purcell
Steve Purdy
Dianne Rakes
Posie Redd

Gwen Reynolds
Joyce Roberts
Roger Sands
James Scales
Shelia Scales
Michael Scales

Ricky Seay
Greg Sexton
Cecil Shelton
Gwen Shelton
Keithy Smith
Oscar Smith



"I wonder how Mom will like this," thinks Susan Wright after receiving her report card.



"Got to make it," thinks Billy Moore as he shoots for two points.

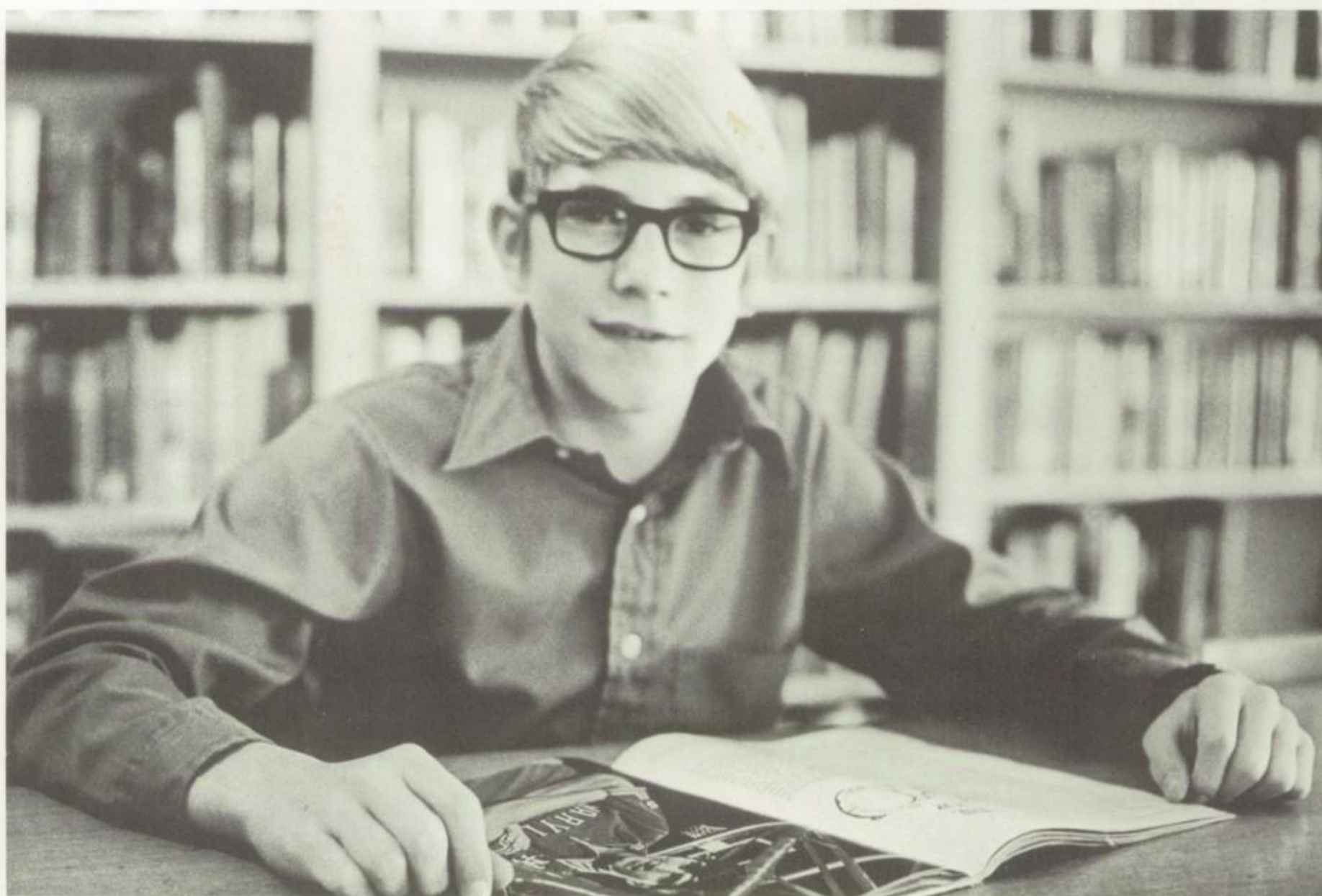
Viola Smith
Guy Spencer
Marie Spencer
Willie Spencer
Nicky Spritz
Darlene Staples



Shay Strader
Cheryl Tatum
Mary Tatum
Earl Thacker
Barry Thompson
Peggy Todd



Kenny Turner
Peggy Turner
Sharon Turner
Stanley Tyndall
Betty Jo Ussery
Greg Walker



Taking time out from reading, W. E. Prillaman smiles as his picture is being taken.

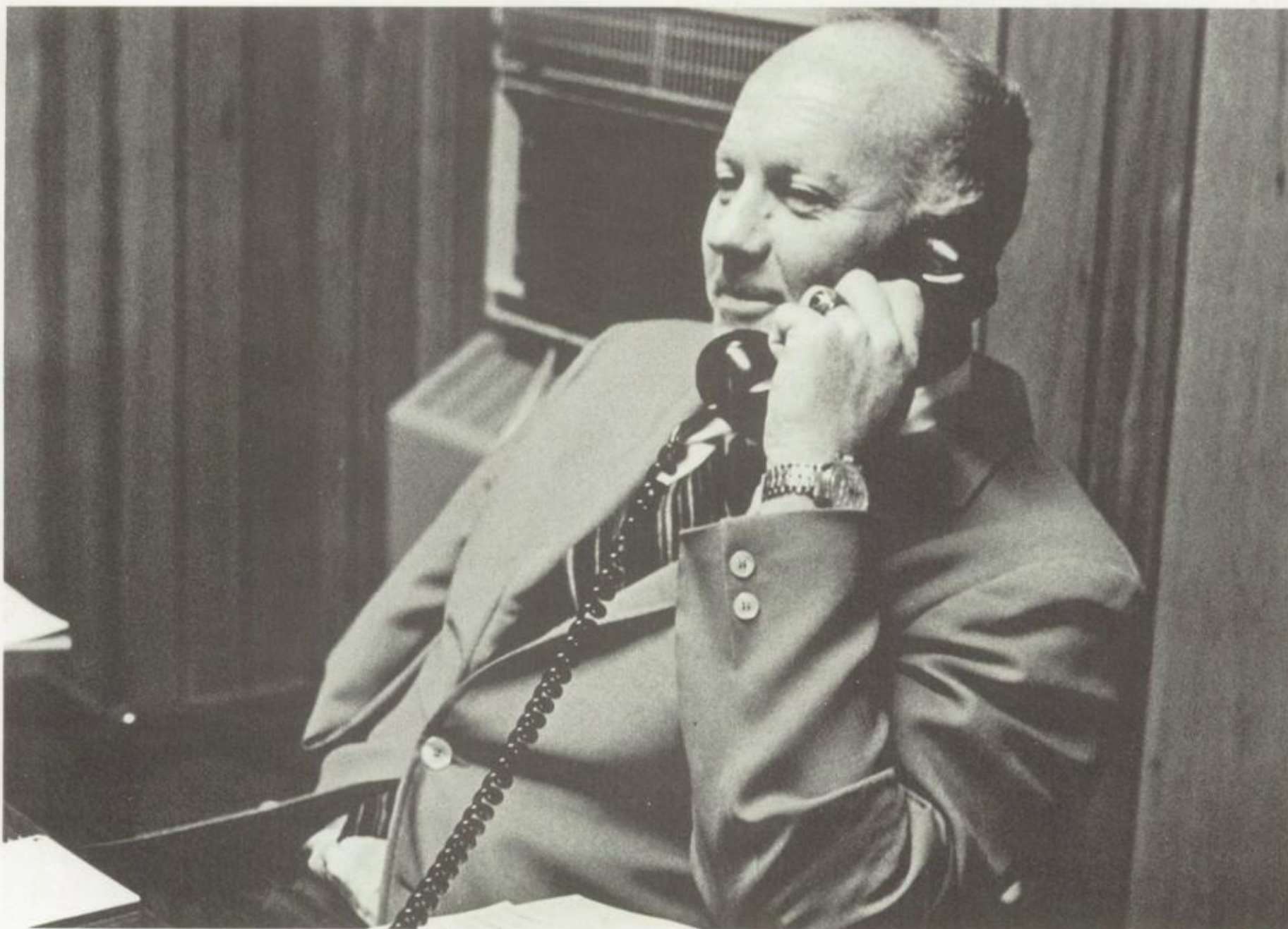


Watching the screen intently, Randy Covington fulfills his English assignment.



Debbie Wall
Ann Watkins
Marsha Wiggins
Julie Williams
Edwin Wilson
Susan Wright
Mary York

John Washburn
Kathy White
Joe Wingfield
Marvin Williams
John Wilson
Donna Yarbrough
Sally Young



One of Mr. Jones's many responsibilities is discussing school policies with Mr. Rives, Superintendent of Henry County schools.

Before she leaves school, Mrs. Coplin makes sure that all of the faculty members have turned in their keys.

"That'll be \$1.50." says Mr. Harrell as he sells Kay Compton two tickets to the Homecoming game.

As he counts the money from the tickets sold, Mr. Harrell anticipates a very exciting football game.

Revising homeroom attendance sheets and preparing absentee lists are two of Mrs. Bethel's numerous responsibilities.





ADMINISTRATION

Leadership is important in education

Leading the DM student body was the job of the principal, Mr. Franklin D. Jones. His many responsibilities included organizing extracurricular activities and talking with state and county supervisors who visited the school. Although he was kept busy with his duties at school, Mr. Jones still found time to attend all ball games, concerts, and other school functions.

Assistant principal, Mr. Armand Harrell, served as head of the DM athletic department. Among his other duties were supervision of student parking, fire drills, and maintenance crews. An active member of the Ridgeway Lions Club, Mr. Harrell enjoyed hunting.

Wedding bells were heard throughout the school when Miss Iris Roy became Mrs. Ronald Bethel during the early part of the school year. Most of her summer was spent planning her wedding. Mrs. Bethel enjoyed sewing and cooking in her spare time.

Remodeling her house proved to be a time consuming job for Mrs. Anita Coplin. She loved music and enjoyed playing the piano whenever she had an opportunity. In school, Mrs. Coplin was kept occupied by answering the phone, typing test papers, and aiding Mr. Jones and Mr. Harrell.



Bethel, Mrs. Iris Roy; Secretary.
Coplin, Mrs. Anita Combs; Secretary.

Harrell, Mr. Armand Flynn; Mars Hill Junior College, Carson Newman College, University of Virginia, A. B., M. Ed.; Assistant Principal.

Jones, Mr. Franklin D.; High Point College, University of Virginia, B. S., M. Ed.; Principal.

GUIDANCE

New counselor is active member of organizations

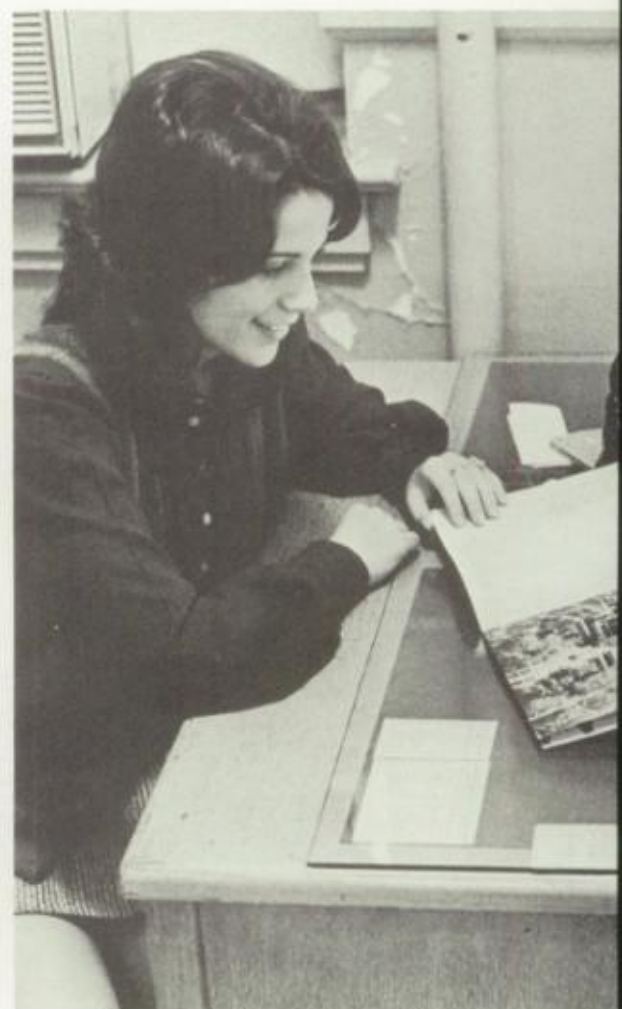
After teaching for thirty-three years, Mr. Samuel Trott joined the guidance counselors at Drewry Mason. Active in community organizations, Mr. Trott was a member of the hospital board, Elks Lodge, Mason Lodge, and Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity. He also worked with a local Boy Scout troop. Mr. Trott was elected for Who's Who in 1950 and Southern Personalities in 1971.

During the summer, Mr. Trott worked as a guidance counselor in summer school. He was in charge of the buses during the school year.

Secretary to the guidance counselors was Mrs. Constance Kirk. Among her many duties are applying first aid and mending torn clothing. In her spare time, Mrs. Kirk enjoyed sewing and playing bridge.

Collecting antiques was a favorite hobby of Mrs. Virginia Nowlin. As counselor for half of the Seniors, she was kept busy throughout the year discussing and completing scholarship and college applications. Mrs. Nowlin received her M.Ed. from the University of Virginia.

As chairman of the guidance department, Mrs. Eunice Roberts carried numerous responsibilities. She, too, was busy with college applications and student schedules. As sponsor of the Beta Club, she accompanied members of the honor organization to a weekend convention at Hotel Roanoke. Mrs. Roberts also helped reorganize the Student Cooperative Association at DM. Away from school caring for two children and teaching Sunday School kept her occupied.



Kirk, Mrs. Constance Cline; Secretary.

Nowlin, Mrs. Virginia Harrison; William and Mary, Longwood College, B.S., University of Virginia, M.Ed.; Guidance Counselor.

Roberts, Mrs. Eunice V.; Ferrum Junior College, Presbyterian School of Christian Education, Madison College, University of Virginia, B.R.E., M.Ed.; Guidance Counselor; S.C.A., Beta Club.

Trott, Mr. Samuel Stephen; University of Maryland Eastern Shore, University of Virginia, B.S., M.S.; Guidance Counselor.



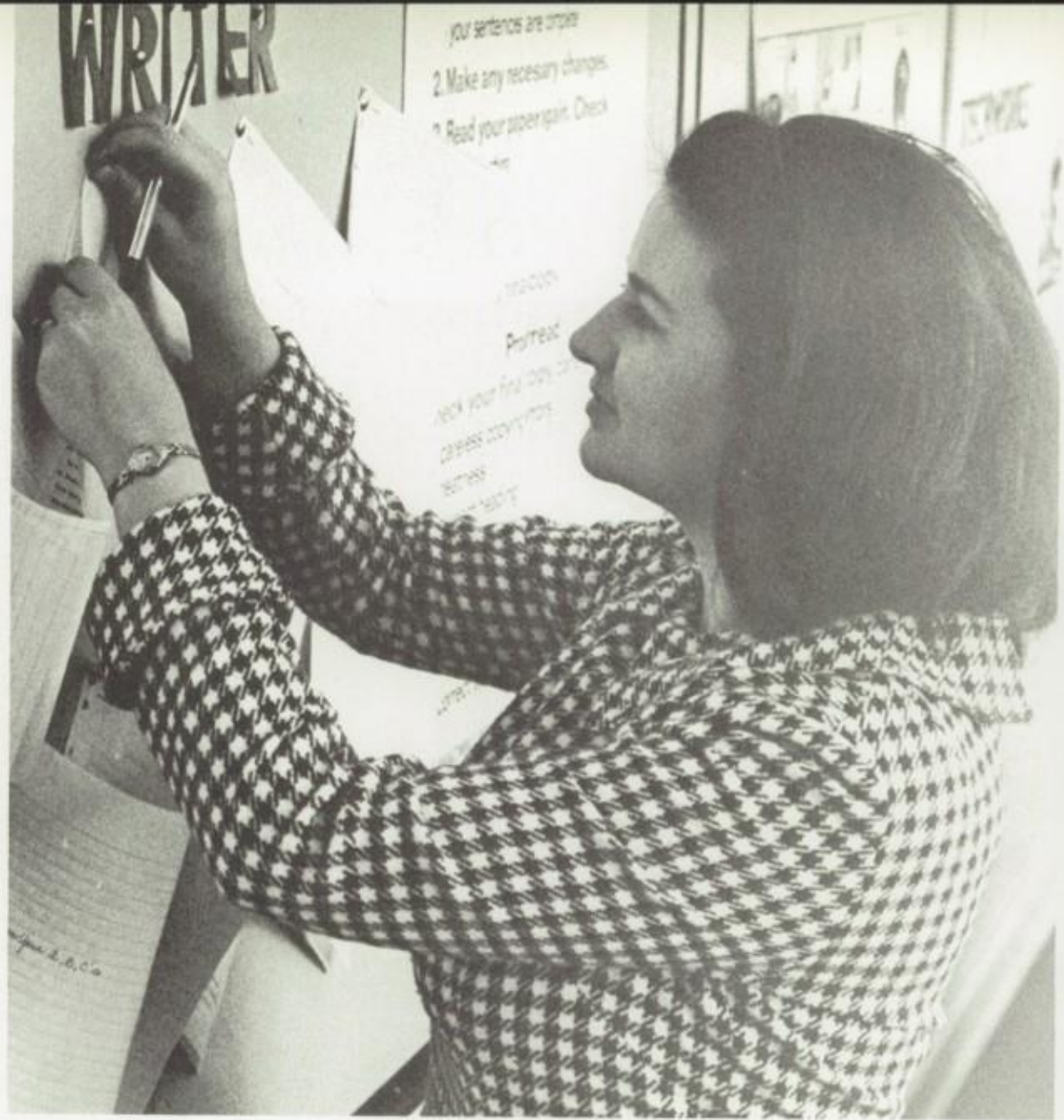


While discussing college plans, Mrs. Roberts shows Sue Smith a photograph of a popular college campus.

"This student has a high average in all of his classes," says Mrs. Nowlin as she and Mr. Davis examine the record of one of his math students.

Proofreading some test papers she has just finished typing for a teacher, Mrs. Kirk glances up to check the time on the clock in the guidance office.

"I wish we had had buses like this when I was a boy," thinks Mr. Trott as he takes a brief rest on one of the DM buses.



"These were excellent papers," thinks Mrs. Nance as she places some work done in Advanced Composition on the bulletin board.

Threading tape through a recorder, Mrs. Gill prepares to record a student's speech.

As she checks her roll book, Mrs. Mann seems pleased with her students' progress.

Forensics coordinator, Mrs. Pollok, helps Jo Lawrence choose a prose selection to read in forensics competition.



Plays, yard work, dachshund occupy time



Moving into a new house occupied most of the summer months for Mrs. Rebecca Nance. She spent countless hours working to beautify her yard. In her spare time, Mrs. Nance enjoyed sewing, cooking, and reading. She also worked with the annual staff and the Senior Play cast.

Forensic coordinator was Mrs. Evelyn Pollok. She was constantly trying to think of new ideas to encourage people to participate in the four segments of the forensics program. During the summer, Mrs. Pollok attended baseball games in which her son participated.

Attending the performance of a well-known play at Mill Mountain Playhouse was one of the highlights of the summer for Mrs. Nannie Gill. A graduate of Saint Paul's College, Mrs. Gill was a new member of the DM faculty.

Several trips to the North Carolina coast kept Mrs. Nancy Mann busy during her three month vacation. Playing bridge was one of Mrs. Mann's favorite pastimes. She also enjoyed her new dog, a dachshund, Max.



Gill, Mrs. Nannie N.; Saint Paul's College, B.S.; English 8, 9; Pep Club; Freshman Class. **Mann, Mrs. Nancy Read;** Wake Forest University; B.A.; English 10, 12; Senior Class. **Nance, Mrs. Rebecca Turner;** Longwood College, B.A.; English 12, Advanced Composition; Senior Class. **Pollok, Mrs. Evelyn;** Radford College, B.S.; English 11; Forensic Coordinator; Freshman Class.

ENGLISH FACULTY

Folk music, cheerleaders keep one busy

Listening to folk music was a favorite pastime of Miss Janie Hinson. She also enjoyed playing folk songs on her guitar. Being a nature lover, Miss Hinson spent part of her summer vacation at the beach. As sponsor of the cheerleaders, she could be found at all of the games cheering the Spartans on to victory. After school each day, Miss Hinson helped the cheerleaders work on routines and make signs to stimulate interest in DM sports.

Moving into a new house kept Mrs. Miriam McMahon busy most of the summer. However, she and her husband did find time to visit relatives in South Carolina and in Washington.

A new member of the English faculty was Mrs. Wendy Preston. A graduate of Virginia State College, she taught eighth grade English. Mrs. Preston also sponsored the Freshman class.

Hinson, Miss Janie Carol; Radford College, B.S.; English 10, 11; Varsity and J. V. Cheerleaders; Sophomore Class.

McMahon, Mrs. Miriam B.; Winthrop College, B.A.; English 9; Sophomore Class.

Preston, Mrs. Wendy Williams; Virginia State, B.A.; English 8; Freshman Class.





SERVE IN SCHOOL YEAR



"I'm sure you can think of a topic for your research papers," says Miss Hinson as she gives her English 10 class its new assignment.

"I wonder if they will have time to finish this in three hours," thinks Mrs. McMahon as she picks up the copies of her exam in the office.

"Do either of you have a copy of **The Grapes of Wrath**?" asks Mr. Pruett of Mrs. Mann and Mrs. Nance.

"I believe I'll give my eighth graders a pop quiz tomorrow," decides Mrs. Preston as she looks over her grade book.

SOCIAL STUDIES FACULTY

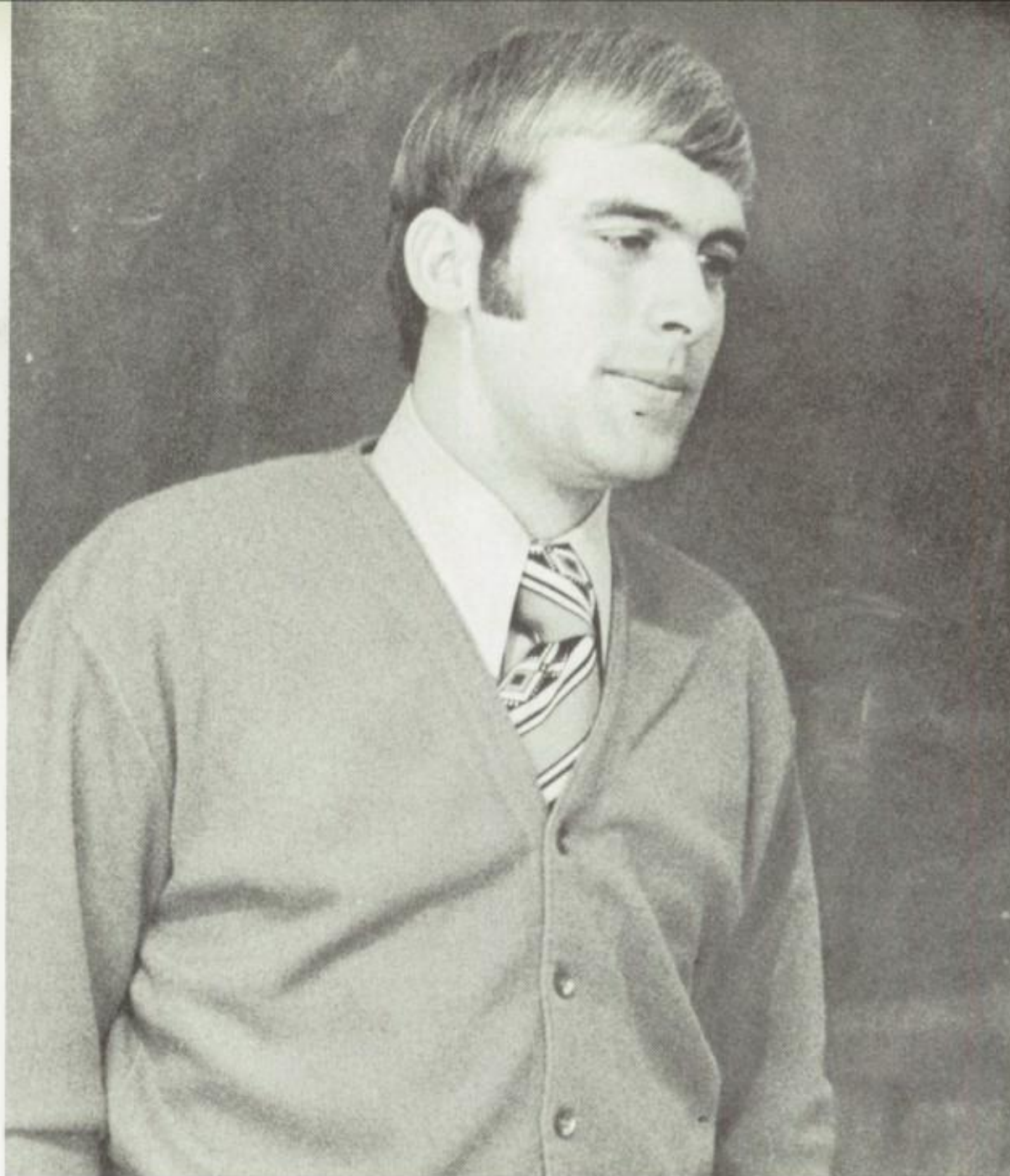
Various sports are favorite pastimes

Fishing and hunting excursions filled Mr. Ray Smith's leisure time. He was also busy moving into a new house during the summer. In addition to this, Mr. Smith taught summer school at Fieldale-Collinsville.

A graduate of Appalachian State University, Mrs. Brenda Foley received her degree in physical education and social studies. She claimed to be a pro-football expert and loved all types of sports. Mrs. Foley enjoyed traveling to the beach and to the mountains during the summer with her husband and two small children.

During football season, Mr. Rodney Apple, assistant Varsity football coach, spent most of his time trying to think of new maneuvers to improve the Spartan team. Coach Apple, also a physical education major, enjoyed all athletics. During the winter, he could be seen after school each day striving to build up the ninth grade basketball team.

World geography teacher was Mr. Russell Hatcher. He coached J.V. football and track. Obviously, Mr. Hatcher was also a sports enthusiast.





Apple, Mr. Rodney Sanford; Emory and Henry College, B. A.; American Government; Junior Class.

Foley, Mrs. Brenda J.; Appalachian State University, B. S.; World History, World Geography; Eighth Grade.

Hatcher, Mr. James Russell; East Carolina State College, A. B.; World Geography, World History; Junior Varsity Football, Track.

Smith, Mr. Ray Harden; Berry College; Appalachian State University, B. S.; M. A.; Virginia and U.S. History; Sophomore Class.

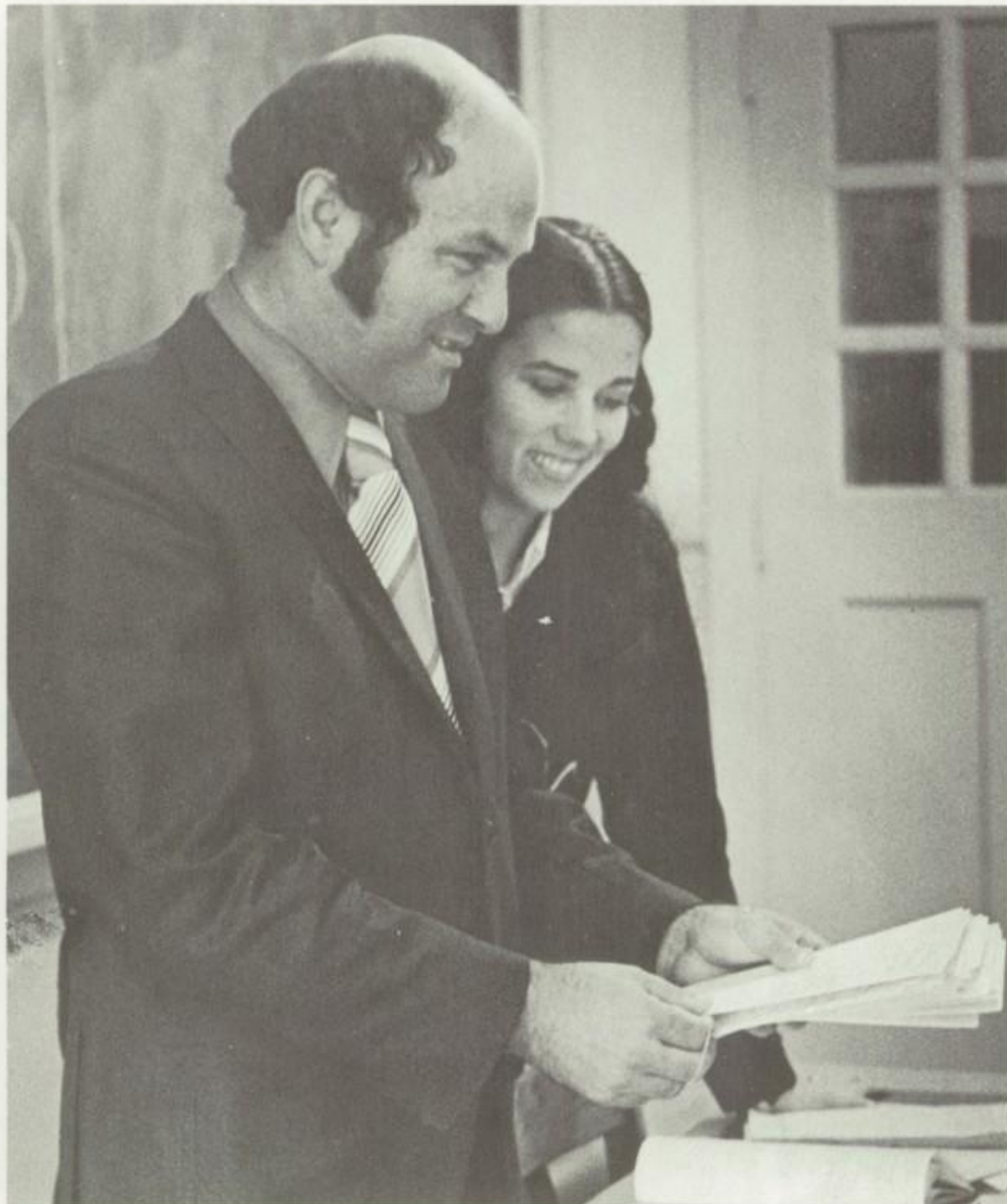
Patently, Coach Apple waits for his students to write down his last statements before he continues giving notes to his government class.

Magazines prove to be a valuable source of information on current events for Mr. Smith.

Going to his classroom after lunch, Mr. Hatcher tries to remember all of the things he's supposed to tell his history class about Napoleon.

"The last question is the easiest one," says Mrs. Foley as she gives her class an oral quiz.





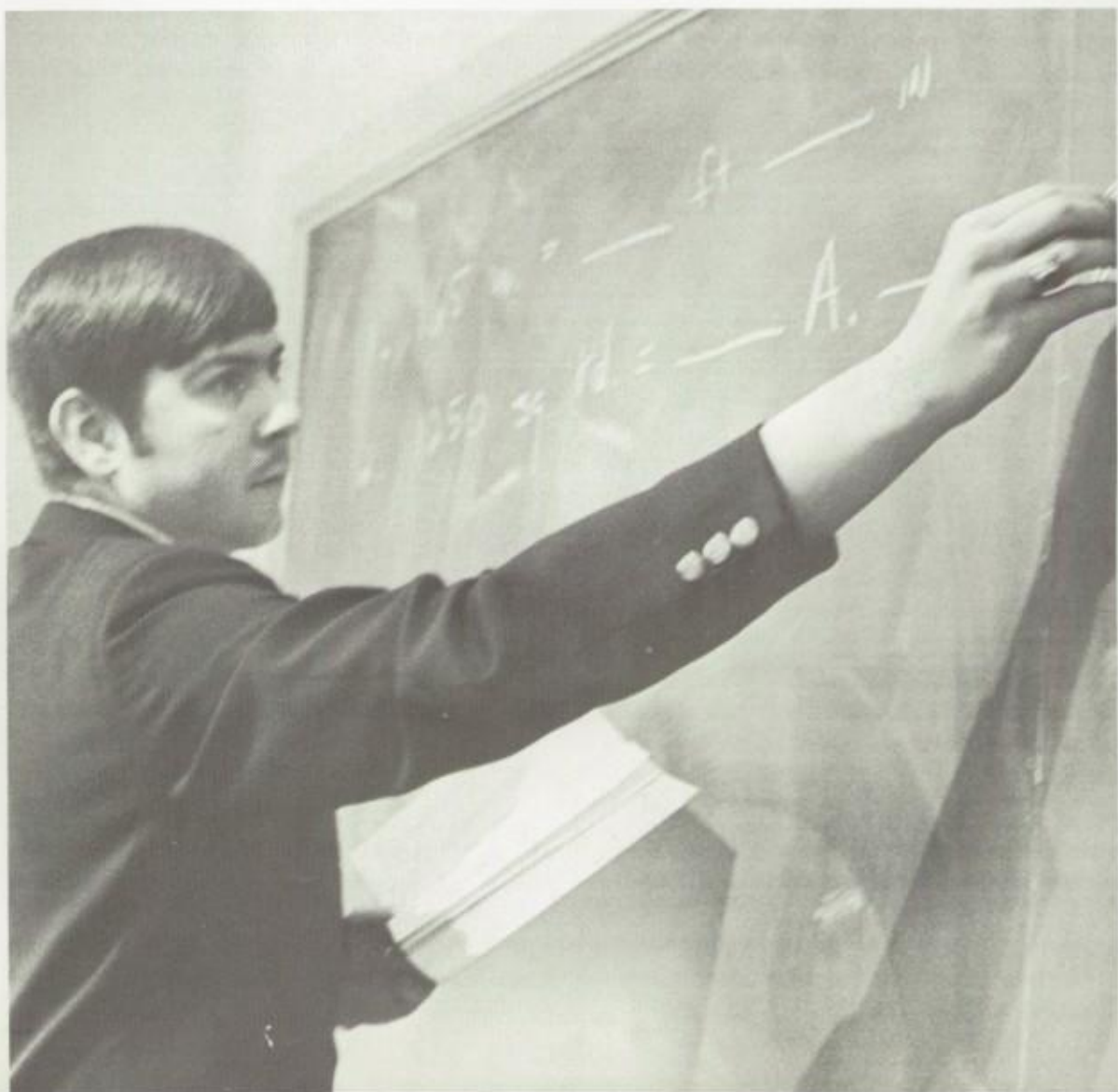
Campbell, Mrs. Rebecca; Madison College, B.S.; Algebra I, II; Alpha Sigma Rho; Sophomore Class.

Curry, Mr. Richard Arlen; Elon College, Randolph Macon College, Thiel College, A.B.; Math 8, 9; Physics; Freshman Class.

Davis, Mr. Thomas R. Jr.; Elon College, University of North Carolina, A.B.; Consumer Math, Algebra II, Math Analysis; Varsity Basketball, Monogram Club.

Gregory, Mrs. Lena Joyce; Madison College, B.S.; Math 8; Eighth Grade.

O'Dell, Miss Myrtle A.; Radford College, University of Kentucky, University of Virginia, B.S.; Geometry, Math 9; Annual Staff; Eighth Grade.



After asking for questions on homework, Mrs. Gregory checks her textbook for the correct answers.



MATH FACULTY

Math teachers show varied interests

With her husband and two little boys, Mrs. Rebecca Campbell spent most of her summer traveling in the family camper. She visited many scenic areas, such as the Smokey Mountains. When she was not away on a camping trip, Mrs. Campbell enjoyed sewing and playing bridge.

Physics experiments filled the school life of Mr. Richard Curry. He also taught Algebra I and Math 9. Outside of school, Mr. Curry had a variety of hobbies including hunting and coin collecting.

Miss Myrtle O'Dell, sponsor of the SPARTANIAN, was busy the entire year meeting deadlines and supervising the production of the yearbook. During the summer, Miss O'Dell was busy raising her prize-winning roses and redecorating her living room.

"Best-Dressed Man in School," alias Mr. Tommy Davis, modeled his stylish apparel each day before his Consumer Math, Algebra II, and Math Analysis students. He spent most of his year coaching the magnificent Spartan basketball team. Besides basketball, Mr. Davis enjoyed golf and all other sports.

One of the teachers who really became acquainted with the members of the eighth grade class was Mrs. Lena Gregory. During the summer, Mrs. Gregory visited historic Williamsburg and the eastern shore.

"I hope you studied for this," says Mr. Curry as he shows Jo Lawrence a copy of a test.

"Wednesdays sure do come often," thinks Mr. Davis as he gives his consumer math class another mid-week quiz.

After a student has questioned a geometry theorem, Miss O'Dell prepares to prove it for him on the blackboard.

"Should a paper with four mistakes be given a 'B' or a 'C'?" questions Mrs. Campbell.



Hollandsworth, Mr. Thomas Greene; Virginia Commonwealth University, B. F. A.; Art; Crayola Club; Freshman Class.

Spencer, Mr. Richard E.; American Conservatory of Music, B. M. Ed., M. M. Ed.; Junior and Senior Bands, General Music.

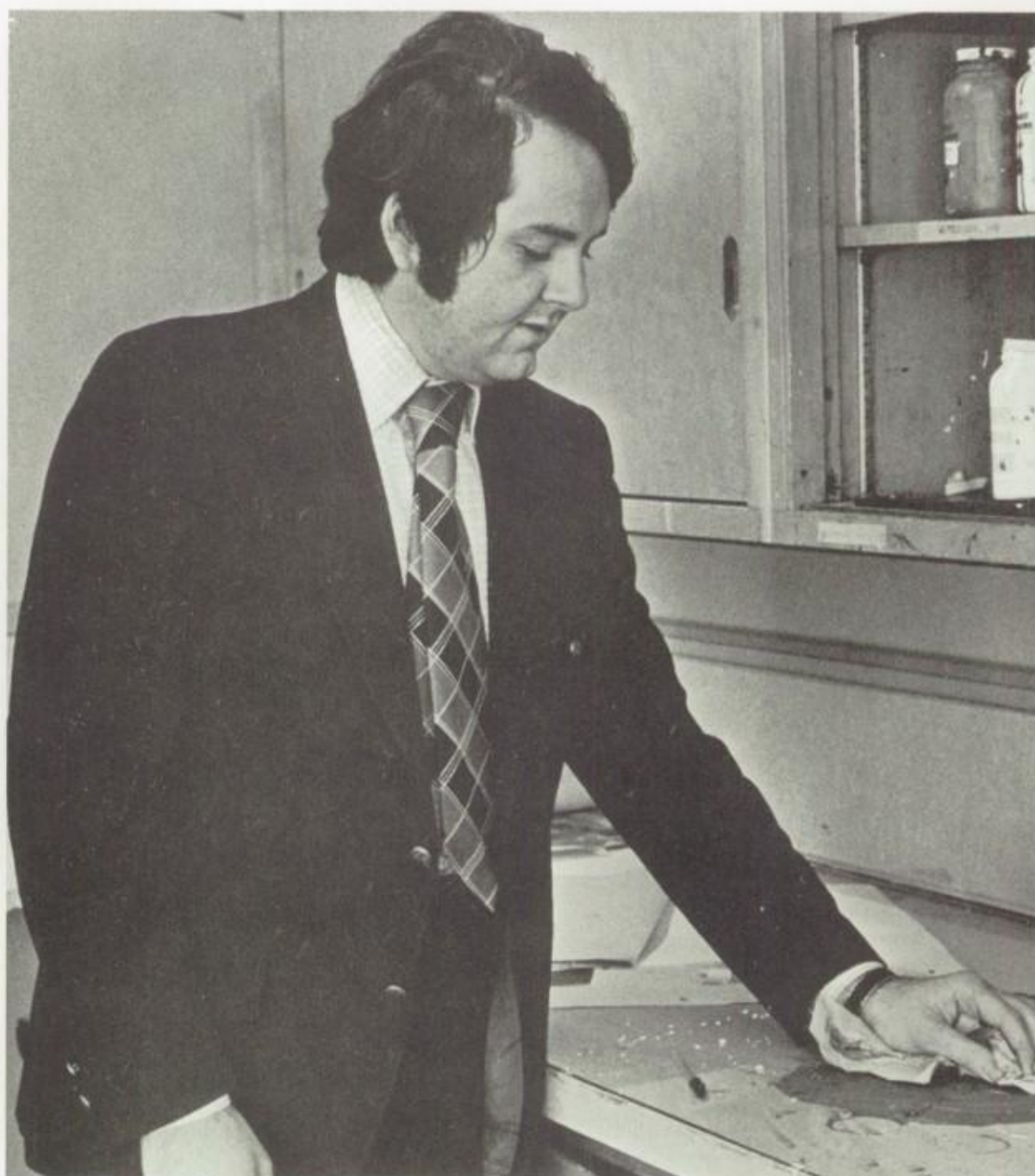
Williams, Miss Shirley Ann; Virginia State College, B. S.; Junior and Senior Choirs; Girl's Chorus.

"Keep my tempo!" says Miss Williams as she leads the Senior Choir in a verse of "Let There Be Peace on Earth."

Cleaning the cabinets at the end of a long day is part of the daily routine of the new art instructor, Mr. Hollandsworth.

"Don't stand too close to the xylophone," says Mr. Spencer as he gives Sarah Campbell a lesson on the new instrument.

"That sounds great!" comments Mr. Spencer as the trombones make a correct entrance in a difficult piece of music.



Organ with silent films is unique hobby



Mr. Thomas Hollandsworth, our art instructor, spent a very profitable summer. Taking a leap into the business world, he opened one store and has plans for another. He also took courses in sculpture. In addition, he found time to travel to Memphis, Charlotte, Washington, and New York. During the school year, he sponsored the Crayola Club. Through his efforts, the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts sent a display of original graphics by famous artists.

Carrying his love of musical instruments into his spare time, Mr. Richard Spencer developed an interesting and unique hobby. He composed and played organ music as accompaniment for a collection of silent films that he owned. He was also a member of the Roanoke Symphony Orchestra.

During her first year at Drewry Mason, Miss Shirley Williams jumped right into the swing of things. Under her direction, the choir sang at assemblies and gave concerts. She further added to the spirit of the choir by organizing a girl's chorus. She also enjoyed reading about the historical aspects of music.



SCIENCE FACULTY

Boredom relieved by vacation trips

Planning her trip to Canada occupied much of Mrs. Youtha Carter's time during the summer. She also participated in a curriculum planning workshop in Richmond. Being a sports enthusiast, Mrs. Carter enjoyed all athletic events, especially baseball.

A Thanksgiving trip to Nashville, Tennessee, was the highlight of the year for Mrs. Lois Hairston. Her hobbies included reading, bowling, and outdoor sports. A new teacher at DM, Mrs. Hairston sponsored the Alpha Sigma Rho and taught chemistry.

While he was not busy on the golf course, Mr. Bill Coplin was making a new home out of his old one. Taking a vacation from the hard work involved in remodeling his house, Mr. Coplin and his family visited relatives in Palestine (Holy Land), West Virginia.

Collecting mushrooms was an unusual hobby of Mrs. Jean Wickham. She also enjoyed painting and craft work. During the summer, Mrs. Wickham visited Nags Head and the mountains.

Carter, Mrs. Youtha R.; St. Paul's College, University of Virginia, Madison College, B.S.; Home Economics I, II, III, IV, V; F.H.A.; Eighth Grade.

Coplin, Mr. William F.; West Virginia University, V.P.I., Randolph-Macon, B.S.; Biology; Varsity Club; Senior Class.

Hairston, Mrs. Lois B.; Fisk University, B.S.; Chemistry, Biology, General Science; Alpha Sigma Rho; Junior Class.

Wickham, Mrs. Jean Webster; Radford College, University of Richmond, Randolph-Macon Women's College, B.S.; Science 8; Junior Class.





"Now what do you not understand?" asks Mrs. Hairston as she explains the Periodic Table of Elements to her chemistry students.

After explaining the metric system, Mrs. Wickham enjoys a joke with her Science 8 class.

"First, mark the outline of the cat on the newspaper," says Mrs. Carter to Susan Turner as she helps her make a pattern.

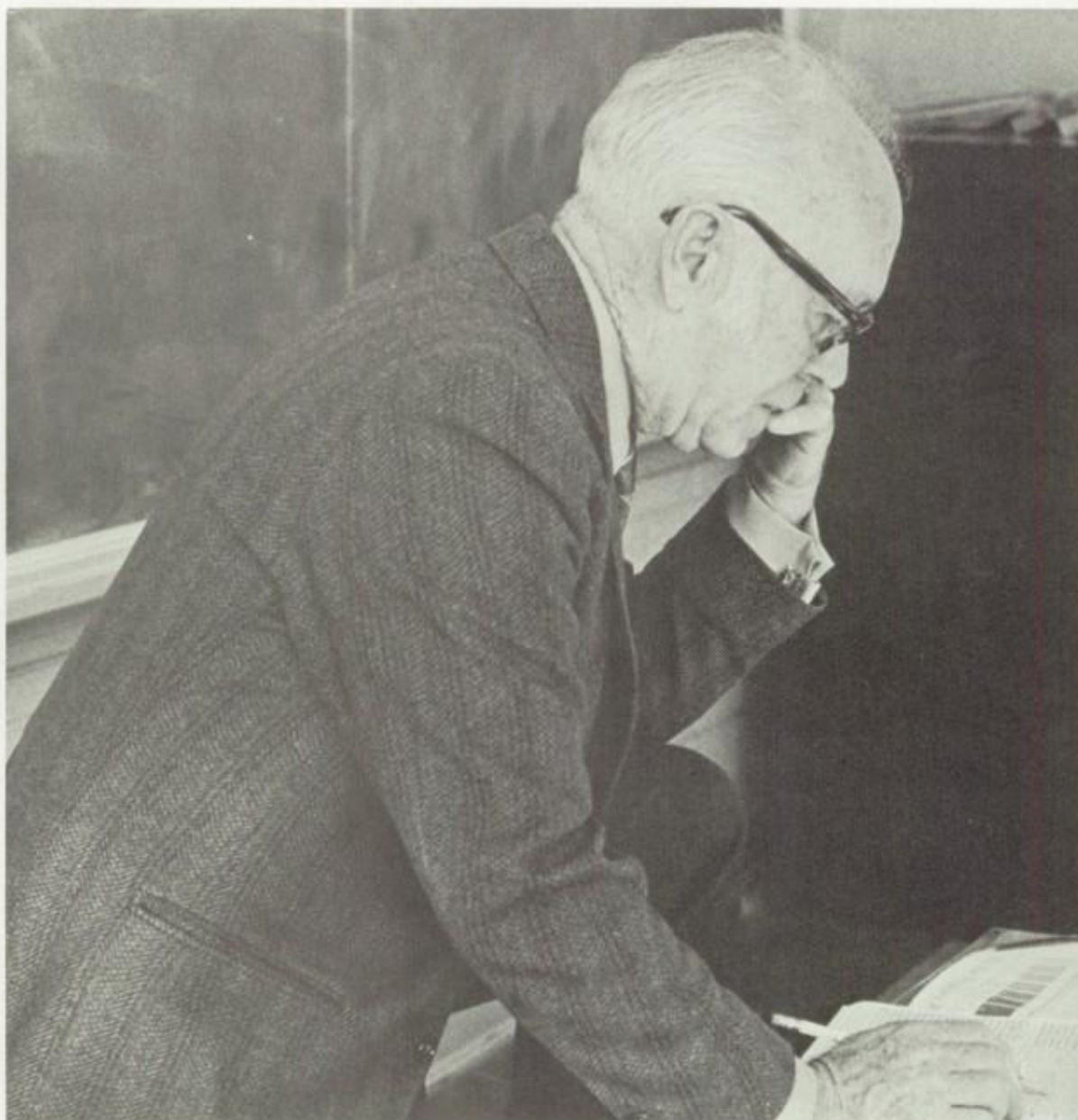
"Were you sick for a whole week?" asks Mr. Coplin as he signs an excuse in study hall.

Pruett, Mr. Arthur Emory; Virginia Polytechnic Institute, B.S.; Mechanical Drawing, Electricity, Woodworking, Metalworking; Head Football Coach.

Pulliam, Mr. R. Wayland; Western Kentucky, B.S.; Electricity, Woodwork, Metal.

Robertson, Mr. Bobby; Maryland State College, St. Paul's College, University of North Carolina, A. and T. University, B.S.; Mechanical Drawing II, Woodwork I, II, General Shop.

Tavener, Mr. Ralph Alexander; V.P.I., B.S.; Agriculture; F.F.A., K.V.G.



Hobbies are gardening and carpentry

Head football coach, Mr. Art Pruett, spent countless hours during the summer and fall working to improve the mighty Spartan football team. When he was not busy at school, Coach Pruett enjoyed teaching his three-year-old son the correct methods of holding a football.

Helping boys complete their projects before the end of school was one of Mr. Bobby Robertson's many duties as an industrial arts teacher. In his spare time, Mr. Robertson enjoyed carpentry and reupholstering furniture.

Agriculture teacher, Mr. Ralph Tavenner, was an active member of the Ridgeway Lions Club. An organizational sponsor of the Keep Virginia Green Club, Mr. Tavenner's hobbies included fishing and gardening.

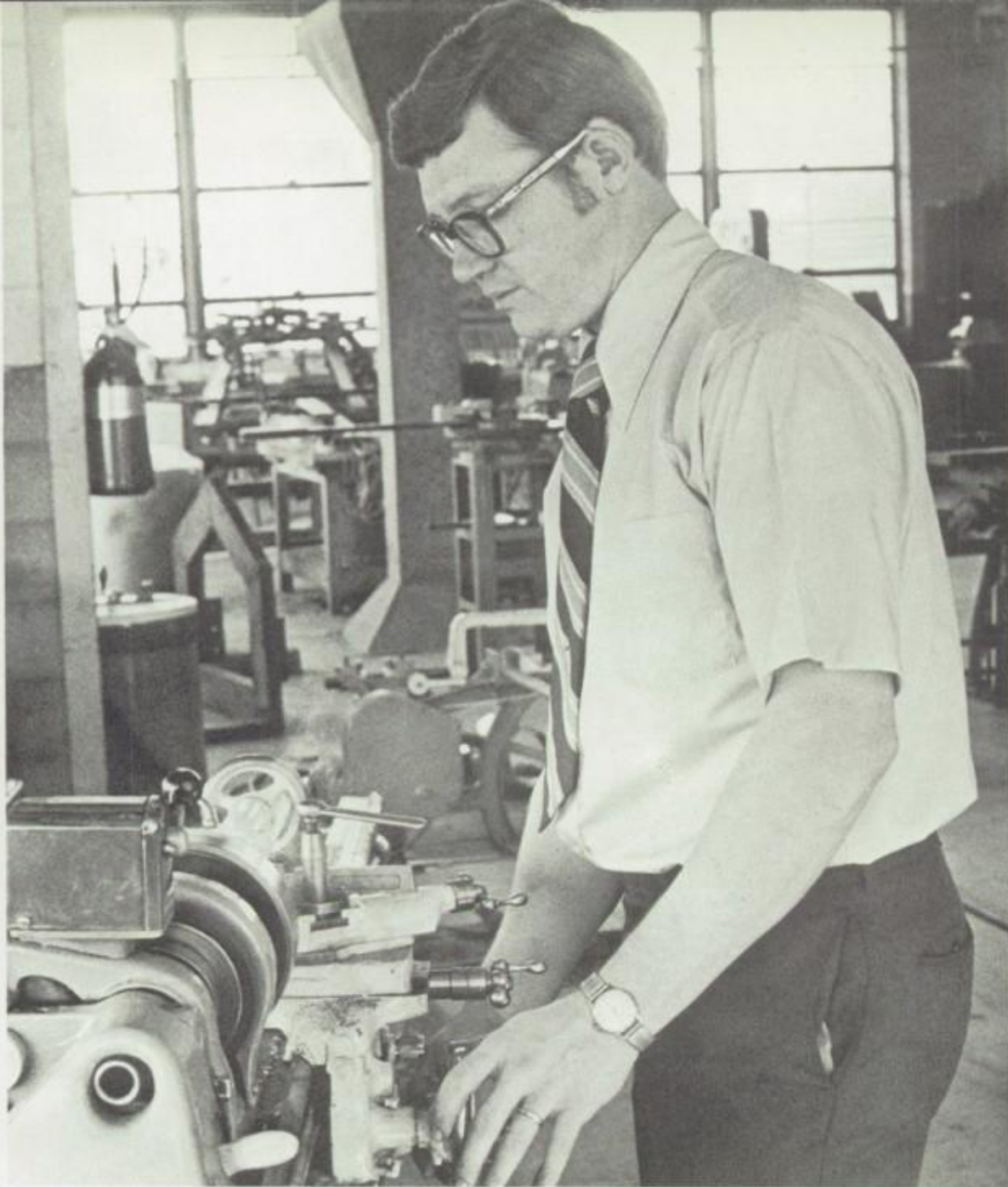
A graduate of Western Kentucky University, Mr. Wayland Pulliam kept busy assisting his students. He spent most of his afternoons working in the shop.

Looking over his grade book, Mr. Tavenner discovers that his students' grades improved toward the end of the semester.

"First, you must compute the measurements," says Mr. Robertson to Barry Griffin as he explains how to construct a table top.

Operating the lathe, Mr. Pulliam makes some copper wire to be used by his students in the shop.

Looking over the field, Coach Pruett anticipates another victory for the Spartan football team.



Skimming through *Invisible Man* by Ralph Ellison, Mrs. McGee discovers that the book would make excellent reading material for students interested in science fiction.

"Will you help me find these books?" asks Mrs. Foley of Mrs. McGee, the librarian.

"Here are the new cards I typed up for the card catalogue," says Bonnie Scott to Miss Rea.

As she stamps the date due in one of the new paperback books in the library, Miss Rea seems pleased to be able to help out while Mrs. McGee is away.





LIBRARIANS

Miss Rea retires from school system

Although she had retired from the Henry County school system, Miss Cassie Rea was often in the library at Drewry Mason. Her willingness to help the students when Mrs. McGee was away and her friendly smile made her a permanent, honorary member of the DM faculty. An avid reader, Miss Rea loved all types of people and was always honest with the students. While at home, Miss Rea supervised the redecoration of her house.

President of the Henry County Education Association, Mrs. Mary McGee worked in an area summer school as well as the library. She was also an active member of the Ridge-way Garden Club. Sewing, reading, and playing bridge were among her hobbies.



McGee, Mrs. Mary Ann; Radford College, V.P.I., University of North Carolina, B.S.; Librarian; Library Club, S.C.A.

Rea, Miss Cassie; Radford College, University of North Carolina, B.S.; Librarian.

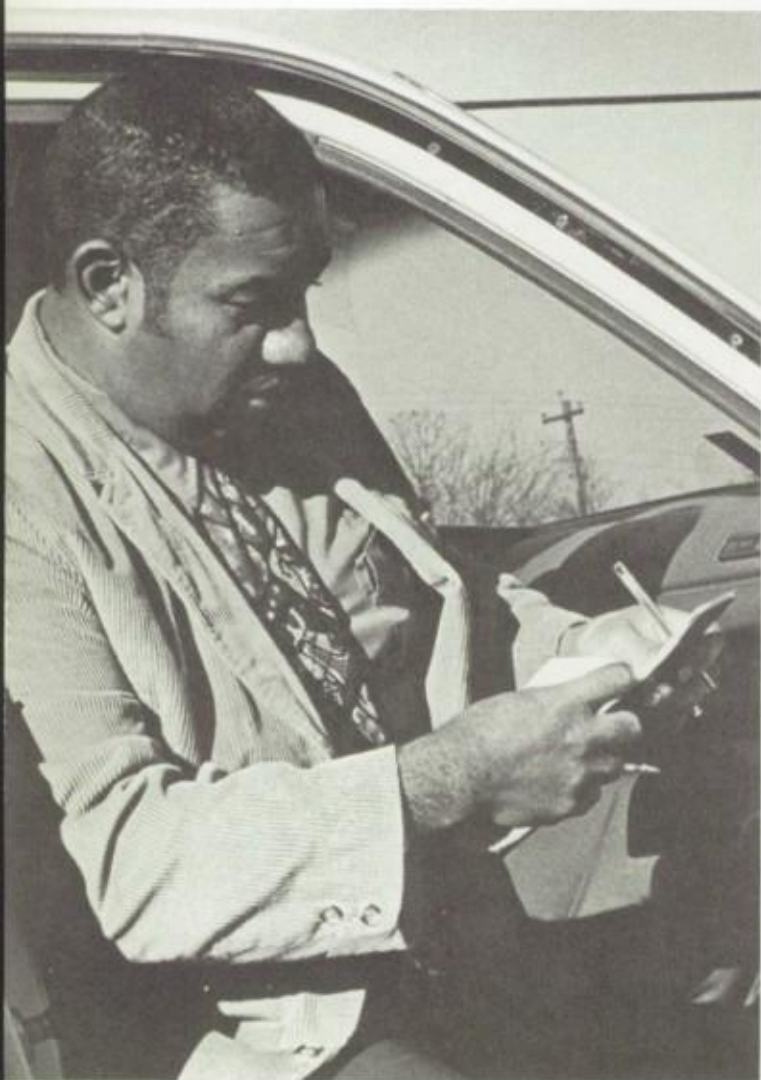
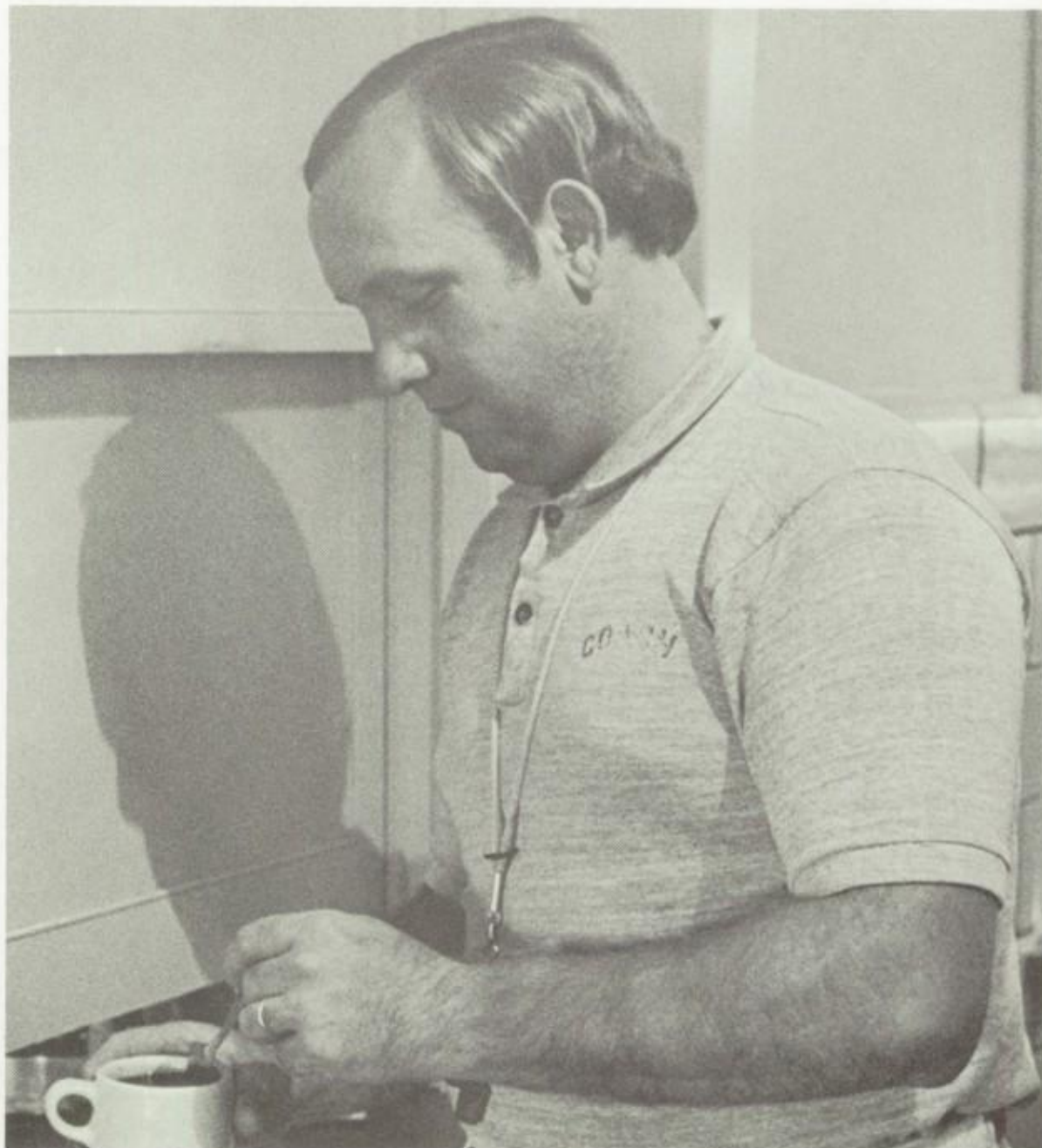
Taking a break between classes, Mr. Gauldin enjoys a cup of fresh coffee.

"Only two more inexperienced drivers today," thinks Mr. Hairston as he checks his schedule.

"I've got it!" shouts Mrs. Manson as she joins her students in an exciting volleyball game.

"You mean I only misssd one?" questions bewildered Lynn Adkins as Mrs. Parks returns a test paper.

"That boy is a natural-born speaker," thinks Mr. Hinkle while listening to an oral report being given by one of his students in health class.





PHYSICAL EDUCATION FACULTY

Little League games provide entertainment

Each afternoon during the summer, Mr. Robert Gauldin was busy teaching prospective drivers the fundamentals of driving and trying to endure another day of alarming experiences. He also coached the Colt League team which won the district championship.

Mr. John Hinkle devised an ingenious way to beat the summer heat and get paid for doing it — he managed a swimming pool. Although he is a native Pennsylvanian, he adjusted quickly to DM's way of life by coaching football. His favorite hobby, motorcycles, occupied his spare time.

Between the demands of a six-year-old son and physical education classes, Mrs. Mary Parks did not have much spare time. However, she willingly sponsored the G.A.A. and the majorettes.

Attending Little League baseball games was a favorite pastime of Mrs. Ida Manson. During the summer, she visited several schools as a member of an evaluation committee.

Driver education teacher, Mr. Curtis Hairston, spent some rather nerve-racking moments on the highway with his inexperienced student drivers. As eighth grade football coach, Mr. Hairston was kept busy after school working with his team.

Gauldin, Mr. Robert Samuel; Guilford College, B.A.; Health and Physical Education.

Hairston, Mr. Curtis McKinley; University of Maryland Eastern Shore, University of Virginia, B.A., M.Ed.; Driver Education.

Hinkle, Mr. John Blair; Lenoir Rhyne College, B.A.; Health and Physical Education.

Parks, Mrs. Mary Tolbert; Radford College, B.S.; Health and Physical Education; G.A.A., Majorettes.



Carpentry, photography keep one busy

Imagine having a replica of a sea-going vessel in your own backyard. This thought became a reality for the three children of Mr. David Bridges when he constructed a "playship" behind his house. Mr. Bridges also won numerous awards in photography.

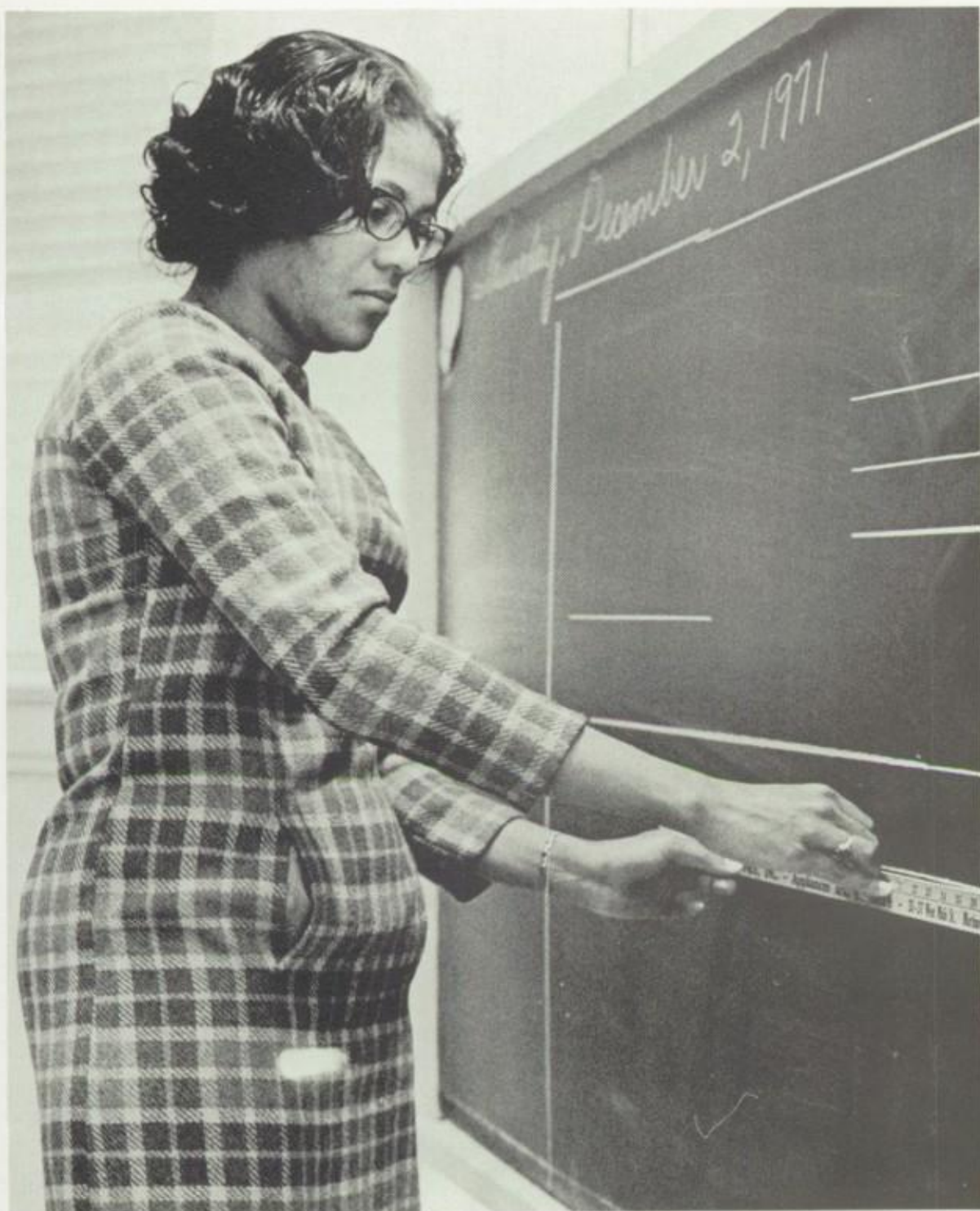
Two trips to Myrtle Beach during the summer were very enjoyable for Miss Margery Merricks. Her hobbies included bowling and playing tennis.

Tent camping throughout northern Illinois occupied much of the summer for Mr. Gary Purvis and his family. They also spent a few days in a cottage at Winona Lake, Indiana, while attending a Bible conference there. Being active in the growth of his church, Mr. Purvis was music director, bus driver, and assistant Bible teacher.

Gardening and helping in the management of a farm kept Mrs. Sarah Eggleston busy during the summer. Caring for her triplets and daughter left her very little spare time.

Mrs. Jean Hairston was extremely busy at home during the summer. Her hobbies included sewing and bowling.





Bridges, Mr. David C.; Tennessee Tech., B.S., B.A.; French I, II, III; French Club; Senior Class. **Eggleston, Mrs. Sara Holland;** Radford College, B.S.; Math 8. **Hairston, Mrs. Jean I.;** Morgan State College, B.A.; English 8, 9. **Merricks, Miss Margery Jean;** Radford College, B.S.; Spanish I, II, III, IV; Spanish Club, Debate Team; Sophomore Class. **Purvis, Mr. Gary Lee;** Biola College, Trinity College, Moody Bible Institute, B.A.; Home-School Co-ordinator in English and Math.

Showing pictures of Mexican cities is one way Miss Merricks promotes interest in the Spanish language among her students.

"Never use English in my class!" says Mr. Bridges to Teresa Staples as he threatens her with a straight pin.

"This is the form you must use when writing a letter," explains Mrs. Hairston to her English class.

"To add fractions, you must have a common denominator," says Mrs. Eggleston to her Math 8 class.

"This boy's work has improved greatly since the beginning of school," thinks Mr. Purvis as he corrects some homework papers.



BUSINESS FACULTY

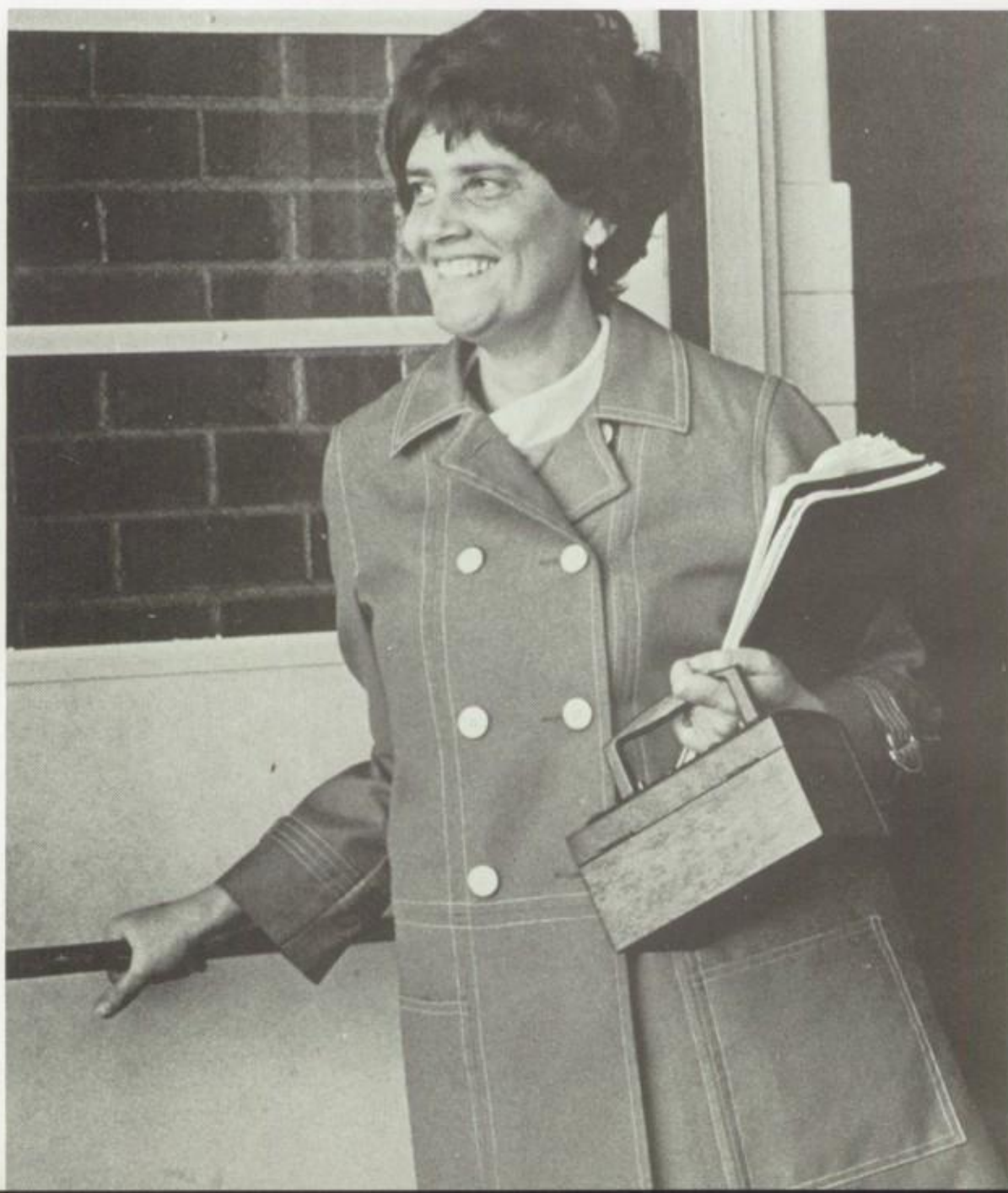
Battlefields, riding horses, interest two

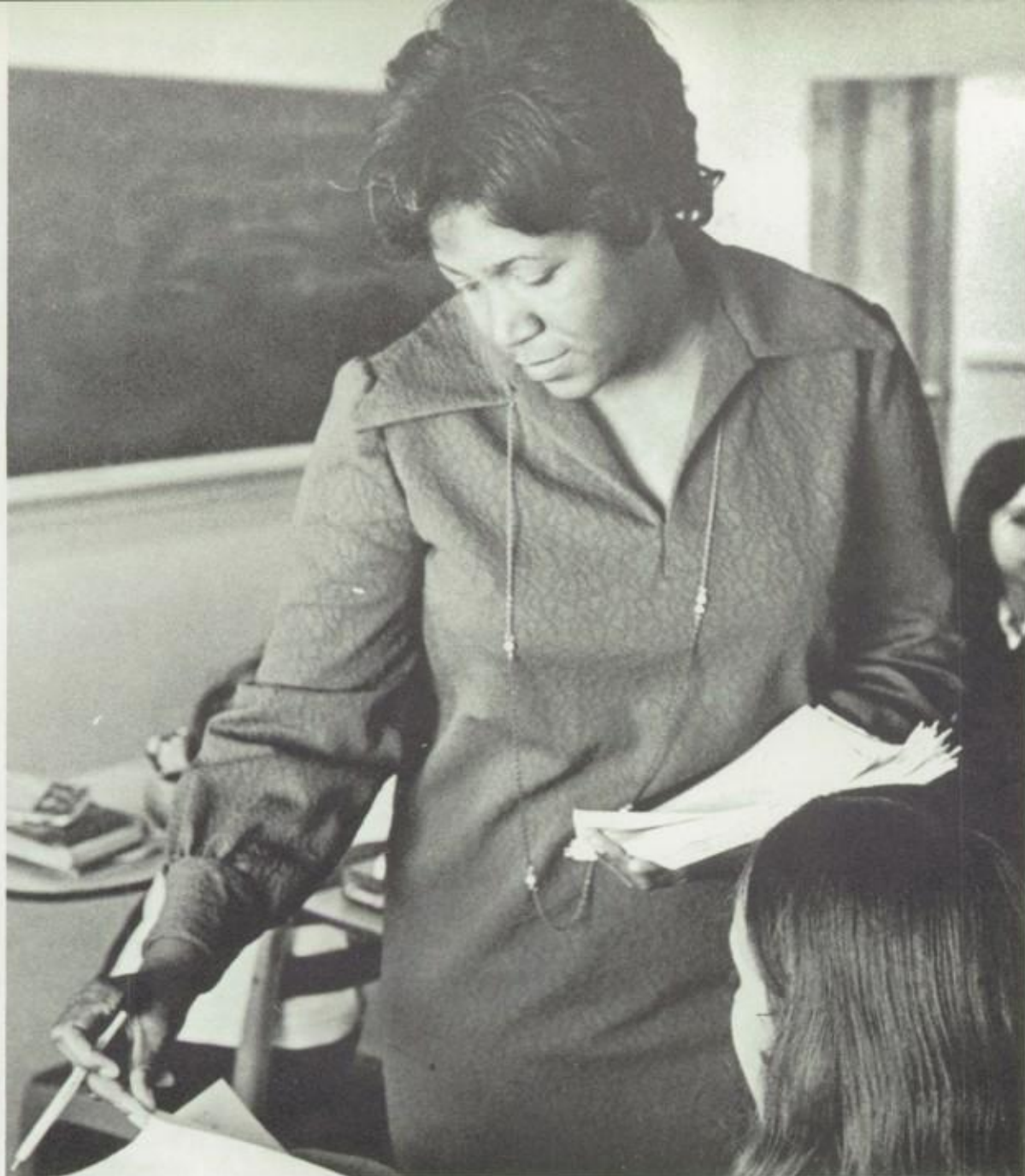
Horseback riding was the favorite activity of Mr. Gerald Holbrook, Distributive Education teacher. While he was not busy with his horses, Mr. Holbrook was working to improve the Spartan wrestling team. Serving as attendance officer, he could be seen signing excuses each morning before homeroom.

One of Mrs. Mary Lee's summer projects was holding a garage sale. She worked industriously around her house and played with her children during her summer vacation.

Historical markers at Guilford Battlefield were observed by Mrs. Eraldine Covington during her visit to the famous battlefield. When she had an opportunity to go to the pool, Mrs. Covington enjoyed swimming. Her hobbies included sewing and knitting.

A new addition to the DM faculty, Miss Loretta Small, taught general business and bookkeeping. Outside of school, Miss Small was involved in worthwhile organizations such as the Cancer Society and church groups.





Covington, Mrs. Eraldine Robertson; Radford College, University of Virginia, University of North Carolina, B. S., M. Ed.; Shorthand II, Book-keeping, Office Practice, Vocational Office Training; F. B. L. A.; Junior Class.

Holbrook, Mr. Robert Gerald; V.P.I., B. S.; Distributive Education I, II, III; DECA.

Lee, Mrs. Mary McElrath; Radford College, V.P.I., Patrick Henry, B. S.; Typing I, II; Eighth Grade.

Small, Miss Loretta M.; Virginia Union University, B. S.; General Business, Shorthand I; Book-keeping; F. B. L. A.; Junior Class.

"Be sure to sign out before you leave," says Mr. Holbrook as he signs another excuse before homeroom.

After fourth period, Mrs. Covington leaves school to go observe her V.O.T. students working.

"Do you understand your mistakes now?" asks Miss Small as she checks over a student's test paper.

"Now what's wrong with this carriage?" asks Mrs. Lee as she attempts to fix the typewriter.





Smiling pleasantly, the cafeteria workers are Mrs. Lelia Lucas, Mrs. June Smith, Mrs. Almeda Hairston, Mrs. Helen Trent, Mrs. Beatrice Dodson, Mrs. Inez Dunovant, and Mrs. Betty Dandridge.

Preparing to count the money collected from students buying lunch, Mrs. Katherine Moore and Mrs. Gladys Brown pause to share a joke with a student.



CAFETERIA WORKERS AND CUSTODIANS

503 students eat daily in DM cafeteria



Imagine preparing a well-balanced meal for five hundred-three persons for an entire school year. With limited facilities, the cafeteria staff performed this seemingly impossible task. Under the direction of Mrs. Lelia Lucas, seven industrious cooks worked seven and one-half hours each day planning the nutritious meals. Mrs. Katherine Moore and Mrs. Gladys Brown had the responsibility of collecting lunch money from 11:42 until 1:10 each day.

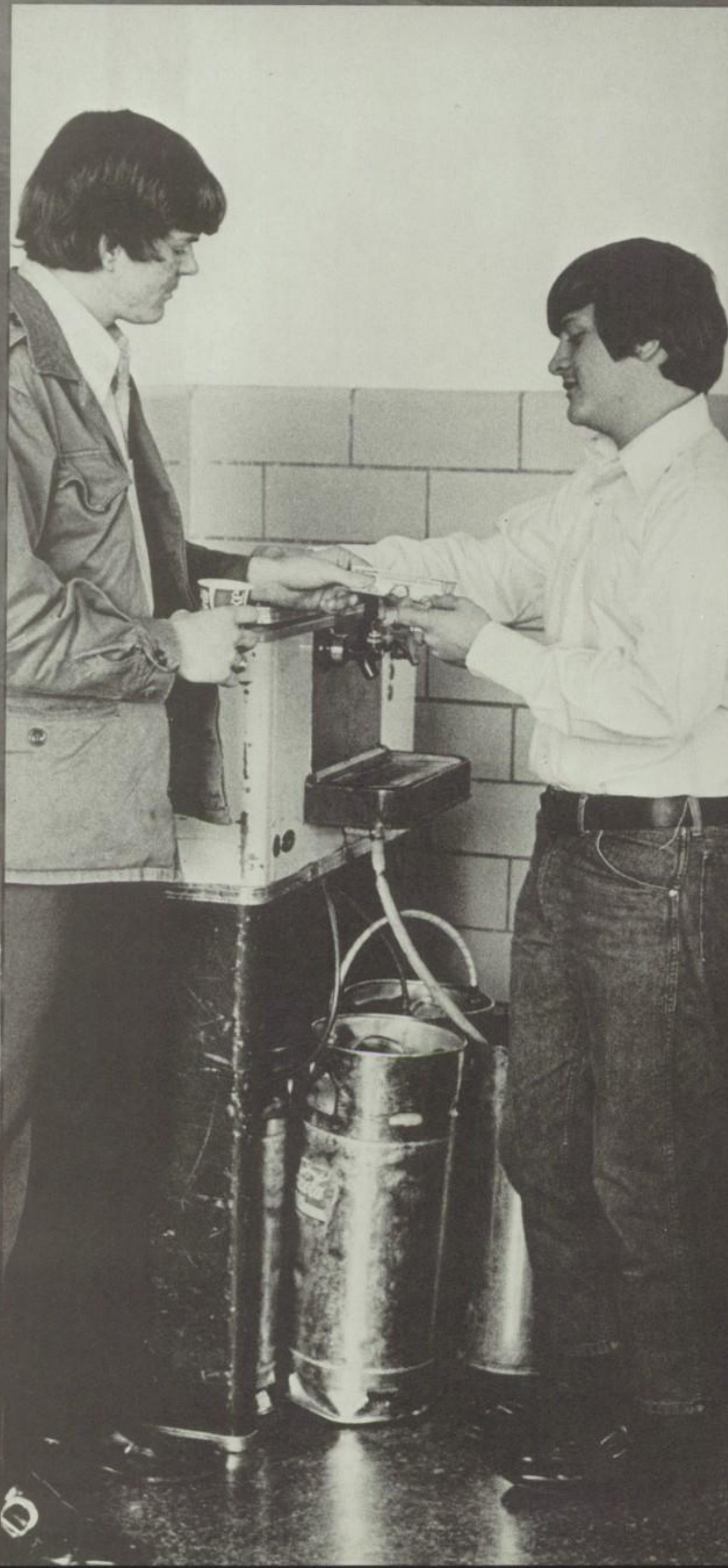
Aiding the student body and administration in keeping DM spotless were the custodians, Mrs. Gladys O'Dell and Mr. Curtis Byrd. Vacuuming the office and sprinkling "Dustdown" on the floors were only two of the many jobs which they performed without complaint.



While he shovels coal into the furnace, Mr. Byrd glances up as someone enters the furnace room.

Sweeping the floors is only one of Mrs. O'Dell's many jobs.

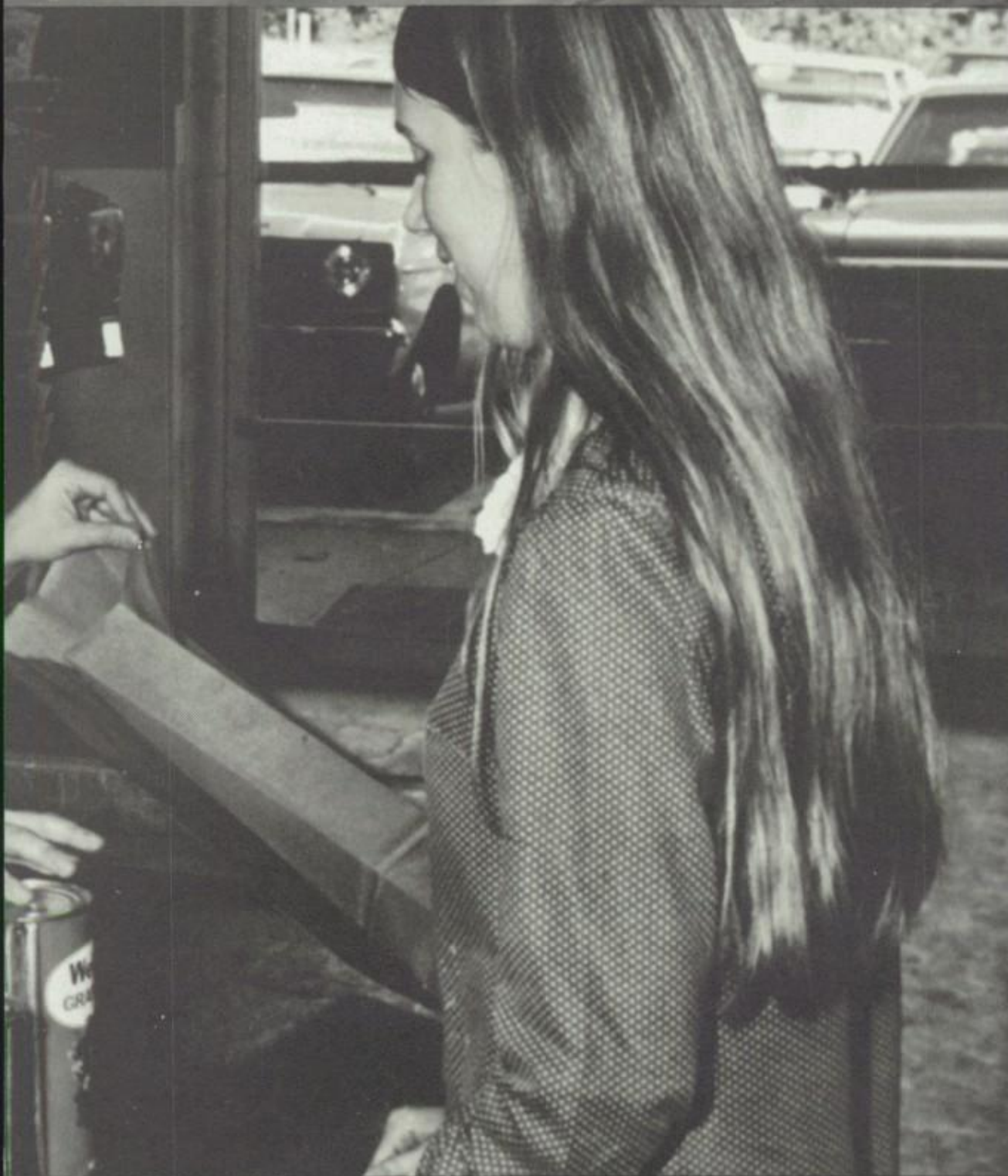
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"That will be fifteen cents for a coke, Lowell", asks Barry Griffin of Lowell Lemons during half-time of a varsity basketball game.

Cooper and Ratchiff's grocery store hires many DM students. Cashier Mary Lynn Hunt, who is sometimes bag boy assists customer, Sylvia Dance.

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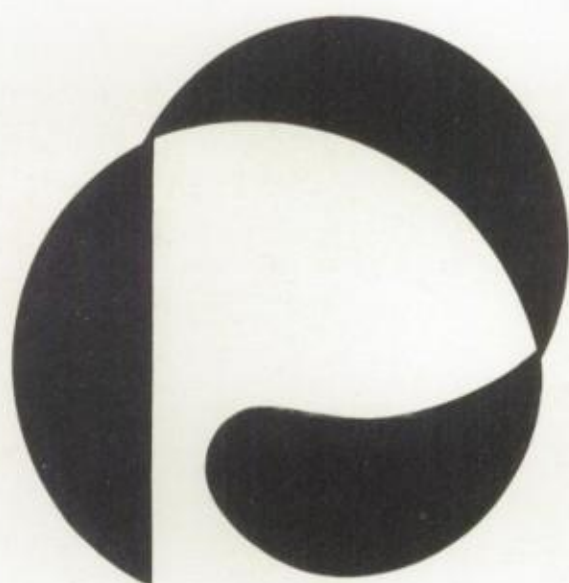
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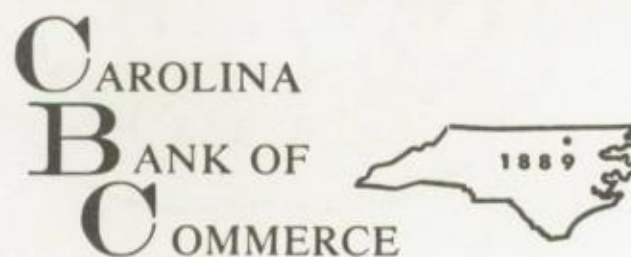
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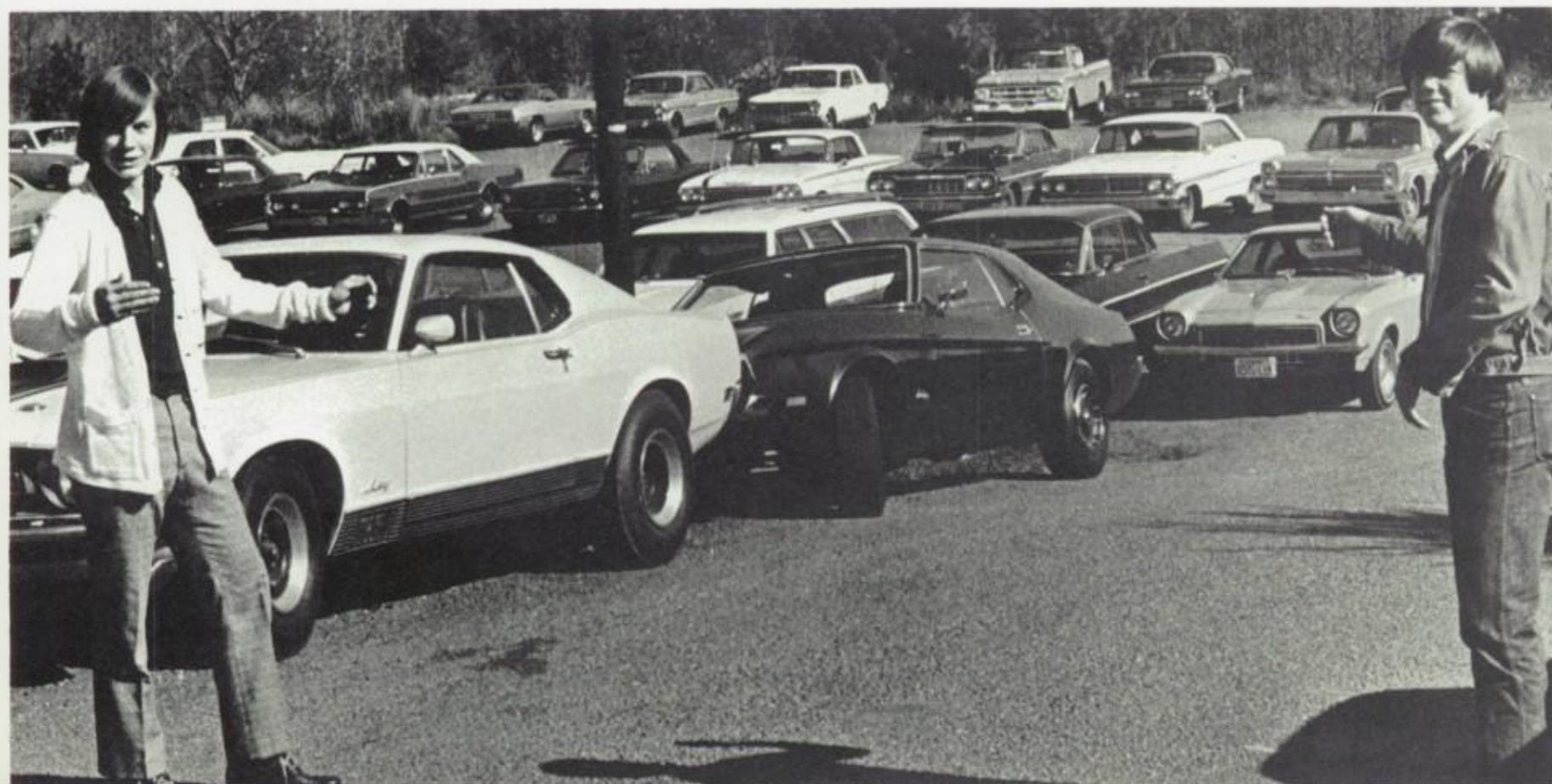
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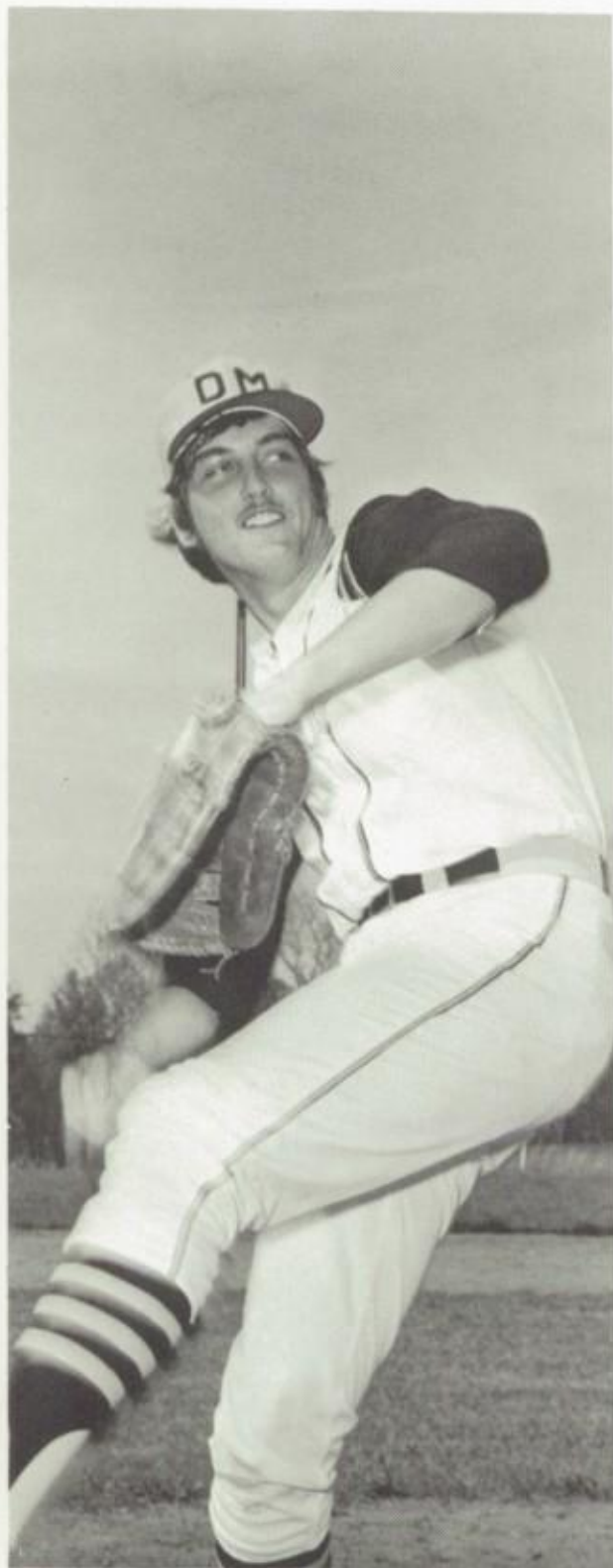
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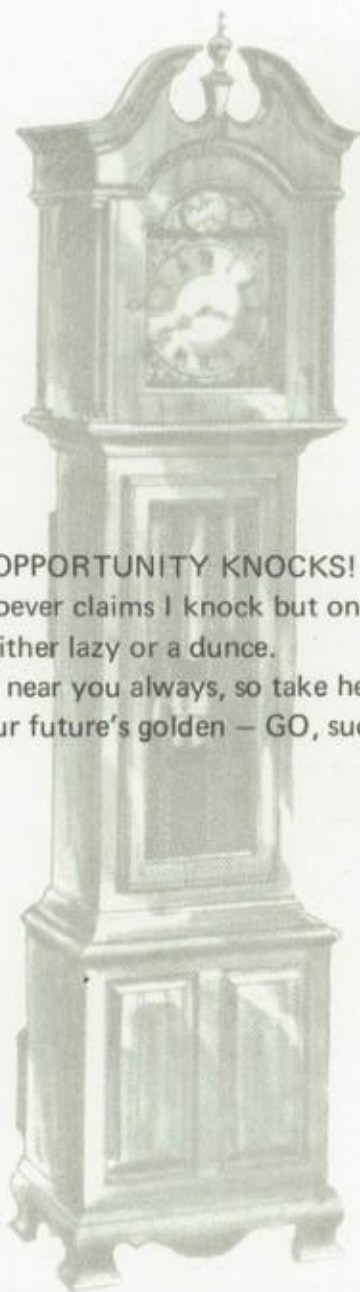
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